

Text Book Mixup Eases

On the first day of classes, many College of DuPage students learned the pick-up your books system, designed for student convenience, didn't work out as had been hoped.

The plan was to have the student walk in, find his bag, and quietly leave. Many students, particularly at Lyons, had to struggle through piles of ripped bags, only to find their bag wasn't there.

If your books were missing from your bag:

Take the list of books that you had paid for to the bookstore at 799 Roosevelt Road. You will be able to pick up the books you are missing.

If the books you ordered have not come in yet:

Go to the bookstore for a refund; then go elsewhere to buy your book. Good places to buy text books are: Follett's in Oak Park, Kroch and Brentano's in Chicago; Circle Campus; George Williams College and North Central College.

Some Luck

Nobody could dispute that the Sept. 29 mixer at Glen Crest was an unqualified success. Nobody, that is, except for the bewildered student who wondered aloud to the door guard, "What mixer? I've got a gym class here tonight."

Mixed Doubles

And then there were the two pleasantly surprised fellows who found themselves enrolled in a woman's P.E. class at Glen Crest. The Courier extends its sympathies to Tom Cowan and Tom Hahn.

Parking problems and traffic jams have developed at two units of College of DuPage's far-flung campuses.

Officials said the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard and Glen Crest Junior High School in Glen Ellyn lack parking space needed by the surprise enrollment.

The lack of space at Glen Crest has resulted in cars being parked on the street to block driveways and fire hydrants.

The college faculty member in charge of this facility said the problem should be cleared up this week when some evening classes will be transferred to Glenbard East High School.

Glen Crest parking space will be enlarged with entrance and exit drives constructed on to the playground.

Traffic jams resulted when more than 100 cars tried to exit from the Chiropractic College and merge

with rush hour traffic on Roosevelt Road.

Private police went on duty Monday to direct traffic.

A problem also exists at the Lyons Campus where the parking lot is small and side street parking is limited to 1 hour and 2 hour zones. This may be compounded in the near future if La Grange police close all street parking near the school.

REPORTS FROM UNITS:

Lyons: some parking available in lot west of Vaughn Bldg. for cars with Du Page sticker. Off street parking limited to one and two hour zones.

Maryknoll: sufficient parking in lot on southeast corner of Roosevelt Rd. and Rt. 53. Requires long walk to classrooms. No parking near buildings.

GlenCrest: severe problem apparent by cars blocking drives and fire hydrants in area. Parking on playground may be available this week.

ChiroCol: probably the worst. Left turns off Roosevelt Rd. are dangerous and block traffic. Leaving sometimes means wait of 45 minutes.

YMCA: adequate parking but entrance and exit from Roosevelt Rd. difficult during rush hours.

Plentywood Farm: no problem reported.

Argonne Lab: no problem reported.

Hinsdale Central: no problem reported.

Finley Road: Full but not over-taxed.

Draft?

Students who have not filled out the yellow student draft exemption forms should do so immediately. Those cards which were filled out at registration are being processed now. Forms are available at the admissions office in Naperville.

Parking Poses Problem At Major Campuses



The Courier

October 10, 1967

Vol. 1, No. 1, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

INSIDE

President Rodney Berg extends his greetings to the pioneers of College of DuPage. Message on Page 2.

Student Center is a fancy place for relaxation or study, if you can find it. Story on Page 2.

Maybe the trials of registration are forgotten, but there's a page of pictures on Page 3.

College of DuPage football players whipped Morton junior college last week. Story on Page 4.

He Tried

A student drove his motorcycle through pouring rain from Naperville to the YMCA in Glen Ellyn for an 8:30 P.E. class. When he arrived at 8:35 p.m., books and body soaking wet, our hero found himself not 5 minutes late, but 12 hours and 5 minutes late. For you see, his class was at 8:30 a.m.

We're In Business

Perhaps our typographical slip is showing, but we're published.

Our aim is to keep you informed of events and activities at College of DuPage and to publish news of interest to the college community.

Next week you will find us expanded to eight pages. More detailed coverage of student activities, sports events and campus news will be presented.

We offer the services of The Courier to student groups for announcements and news items. Publications headquarters are at the Student Center.

Students interested in working on the newspaper are invited to contact us.

It'll Be Easier To Register Next Quarter

Registration for the winter quarter will be simpler, quicker and more orderly, according to John Paris, director of admissions.

Counseling appointments, to be mailed in November, will permit students plenty of time to plan their courses.

A last minute decision to admit more than 900 students over what had been anticipated caused a strain on both personnel and facilities. Equipment breakdown complicated the problem.

Enrollment of more than 2,500 students made the opening class of College of DuPage the largest starting junior college in Illinois history and possibly the largest in the nation.



JOHN PARIS

Registrar Finally Relaxes

No Study Space Wasted At Lyons—It's Jammed



STUDY SPACE at Lyons township high school is taxed to the limit by the influx of College of DuPage students. They study in corridors at lunch tables set up as an emergency measure to absorb the overflow from student



lounges and the library. The two lounges are small and always filled. The library is unable to handle the large number of persons who wish to use it.

President Berg Greets New College Pioneers

Greetings to fall assemblies of student bodies sometimes are commonplace for college administrators but this fall is something special, a once-in-a-lifetime greeting. It is my very real and great pleasure to extend on behalf of the Board of College of DuPage, its staff and faculty, and from me personally, this warm welcome to the first student body of College of DuPage.

I have been enthused as I have observed students, talked to them, and heard glowing reports from faculty members about them. We were delighted to see you enmasse at the orientation program at Oakbrook Theatre. We are encouraged by the manner in which you have accepted the results of long labors of many in your behalf. Though we were not privileged to present to you nice bright and shiny new facilities in comfortable circumstances, we know you share with us this year or two of pioneering as we found in this place an insti-

tution which seems certainly destined to greatness.

You join with us in this aura of newness to develop those things which perhaps some day may be called tradition. The things you do and continue to do will become the hallmark of the college we are. The events you initiate, the attitudes you develop will become the trademark of College of DuPage.

A college is not buildings; it is not faculty; it is not tax space; it is not equipment. . . . It is students: students seeking to expand horizons to meet the challenge of tomorrow; to participate in the affairs of the institution; to bring about an increase in its stature. You, then, are the College of DuPage and we are happy to be joined with you in this magnificent endeavor. My congratulations and best wishes for every success.

Sincerely,
Rodney Berg, President

Parking 101 Anyone?

The College of DuPage has achieved a first in the field of education. A new course, non-credit and non-sanctioned, offers a unique experience to everyone. In addition to developing temper control, the course offers practice in the use of foul language and development of reckless driving techniques. No prerequisites are necessary but each student must supply his own car and time. Enrollment is by personal appearance at the Chiropractic College at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

The Rent-A-Cop hired by the administration for directing traffic at the Chiropractic College may hamper the class temporarily but with the help of suburban traffic roaring down Roosevelt Rd., class should proceed as scheduled.

For those with a less stoutheart two affiliated courses will also

be offered in "Impossibly Tight Parking" and "Distance Running To Class." Day students may enroll by parking in the small lot on the southwest corner of Roosevelt Road and Route 53 and proceeding to run the 1/2 mile across Maryknoll grounds to the building proper.

Evening students should go to Glen Crest Junior High School where the running requirement will be optional with those students who arrive early enough to find parking in close proximity to the school.

It is our understanding that similar courses are also being offered at the Lyons campus which are alternately helped and hindered by La Grange police. The latest hinderance to these classes might be the complete closing, or shortening to one hour, of all parking near the school.

THE COURIER

(A weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage, with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 24W075 North Ave., Glen Ellyn.)

CO-EDITORS: Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan

COPY EDITOR: Bonnie Robertson

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: James Margetts

MAKEUP EDITOR: Robert Cowan



SOUNDING OUT OPINION on what extra-curricular activities students at College of DuPage want is foreground. This picture was taken at Lyons and the subject was drama. Ernest LeDuc, student activities director, at right

DuPage To Head Inter-Collegiate Area Committee

College of DuPage has been elected to head an inter-collegiate committee established by city and suburban junior colleges attending a symposium on problems shared by the schools.

The symposium was attended by nine of the 16 junior colleges invited to the Oct. 5 meeting. Representatives discussed such problems as accreditation and the transfer of credits to four-year colleges. Also explored was the possibility of a concert with a name band, to be sponsored inter-collegiately, as well as other activities which a single junior college could not manage.

DuPage was given seven of the nine votes cast. Opposition was from the two city colleges present: the Loop Campus and the Wilson Branch of Chicago City College. Also in attendance were Elgin Community College, William Rainey Harper Junior College in Palatine, Joliet Junior College, Bloom Community College of Chicago Heights, Triton Junior College of Northlake, and Thornton Junior College of Harvey.

Fancy Student Center Is Perfect Hideaway

For those in the know, a college hangout complete with swimming pool, basketball and tennis courts, and privacy, so private that its members can't find it, is available to College of DuPage students. Its quaint seclusion is enhanced by its entrance, easily accessible through dense underbrush.

Here are directions for the enterprising student who wishes to attempt the hazardous journey. The entrance may be discerned on the south side of North ave, west of Bloomingdale rd. The center is the Glen Ayre country club, 24 W 075 North ave., Glen Ellyn.

The college has rented the club for the first three quarters of the school year.

Plans for the club include pool tables, ping pong tables and other recreational facilities. The club is open for meetings and mixers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for use by all students. Those interested in scheduling the use of the student center for school activities should contact Ernest LeDuc, student activities director, at 653-2361.

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Friday-the-13th, mixer, 8 p.m. casual dress.

Sunday, Oct. 15, open house, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20, coffee house, 8 p.m., folk singer.

Sunday, Oct. 22, auto rally followed by picnic at student center.

Glen Ayre Picnic

A Student-Faculty Picnic will be held October 29 at the Student Center at Glen Ayre. For those who feel athletic, there will be football, baseball, and volleyball.

"The Grope," a local pop combo, will play for those who wish to dance.

The picnic will end with a bonfire and a hootenanny led by a folksinger. There will be plenty of food and activities. Anyone who is interested in helping with the picnic should contact: Randy Haas at 858-0992.



MUSIC CHIEF at College of DuPage is Dr. Carl Lambert, who demonstrates how he wants it sung. An extensive music program is being planned here this quarter.



STUDENT CENTER IDEAL FOR CO-ED STUDIES

After Registration, Peace Is Wonderful



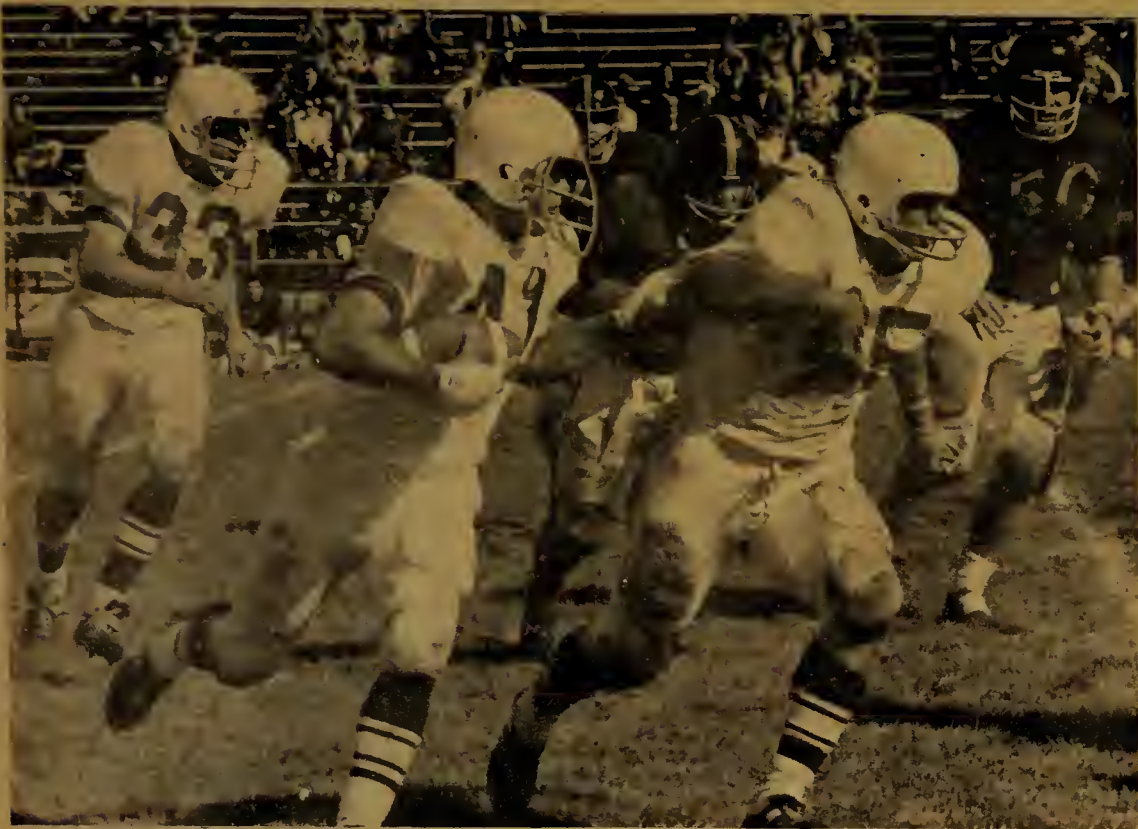
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Remember registration? Orientation at Oak Brook theater? Lines at Glen Briar? We are in the pause that comes after and students look more relaxed as is evidenced below and at right.



Chaparrals Upend Morton 33-13



Thornton Downs DuPage 23-9

A charged-up College of DuPage football team walked all over Thornton in the first-half of its game Sept. 30 but ended up losing the first game of the season 23-9 after suffering a string of crippling injuries in the second-half.

The DuPage defensive squad went to work early on the Thornton offense and, after pushing Thornton back to their own 2 yard-line, John Cunningham broke through to drop quarterback Irv Bratcher for a safety.

Thornton came right back to score on a one-yard plunge by Floyd Combs early in the second-quarter. Their slim lead didn't last long, however, as DuPage mounted a drive that was capped by a one-yard touchdown run by Ralph Norman of Downers Grove. The score at half-time was College of DuPage 9, Thornton 7.

The second-half was disastrous for the DuPage squad as all three quarterbacks were injured. First and second string quarterbacks

John Stiegler from Mundelein and Fidel Fonseca suffered injuries while blocking for a punt and third string quarterback Wayne Snyder sprained an ankle at the start of the fourth-quarter. John Barceley, normally a fullback, finished up at the position.

A fumble recovery by Thornton on the DuPage 20 yard-line early in the third quarter set up a 15 yard field goal that put Thornton ahead to stay.

Cager Tryouts This Week

The second round of tryouts for the College of DuPage's varsity basketball team will be held this week at LaGrange and Glen Crest High Schools. The first round was held last week.

The tryouts will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Vaughn Gym, LaGrange; and on Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m. at the Glen Crest Junior High School. Persons interested in the tryouts, but unable to attend are urged to contact Donald Sullivan, basketball coach, at 666-8320 or 858-2898.

DuPage Leads 19-6 At Half

By Scott Betts

Led by the passing of third-string quarterback Wayne Synder and the running of halfback Ralph Norman, the College of DuPage football team swept to an easy 33-13 victory Friday over Morton Junior College.

Before the game, commenting on the fact that his first and second-string quarterbacks were injured, Coach Dick Miller said, "I was thinking of suiting up myself but I doubt that I'd last three plays."

Snyder, a freshman from Downers Grove, probably restricted Coach Miller to the sidelines for the rest of the season by turning in a great all-around game. Besides handling the team with surprising poise, he hit Lee Weems with a 43-yard touchdown pass.

The scoring opened when DuPage drove from their own 35 to Morton's 5-yard line only to lose the ball on an interception. Norman, from Downers Grove, led the drive with runs of 13, 10 10 and 5 yards. After losing the ball on the interception DuPage got it right back when John Cunningham recovered a fumble on Morton's first play from scrimmage.

Norman then pushed over from the three for the first score of the afternoon. The kick for the extra point was wide to the right and DuPage led 6-0.

The Chaparrals scored again in the first quarter when Norman shrugged off several would-be tacklers and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown after Chuck French had run for a first down at the Morton 45. The try for the extra-point was wide and DuPage led 12-0 at the end of the first-quarter.

In the second quarter Morton

reverted to a shotgun formation that seemed to have the DuPage linebackers puzzled and were able to drive down to the Chaparrals' 2-yard line before quarterback Jim Gray went over for the score. The kick failed and it was DuPage 12, Morton 6.

The Chaparrals came right back as Jim Haas returned a punt to the Morton 40 and minutes later John Cunningham rambled 27 yards for the third score of the day. The kick was good and the score stood at 19-6 as the first half came to a close.

It was all DuPage in the second-half. Mike Muldoon recovered a fumble early in the third quarter and, after Norman had run 15 yards to the Morton 43, Snyder faked a handoff and arched a pass to Lee Weems who gathered it in on the 15, sidestepped his only pursuer and jogged into the end zone to the roar of the fans.

That made the score 26-6 and set the stage for a 93 yard run by Norman, who broke several tackles on the way to his third touchdown of the afternoon.

Morton scored a consolation touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by Gray but this couldn't quench the enthusiasm of Coach Miller who said after the game, "This was the first game in which the boys played like a team and not like 11 individuals."

Coach Miller also pointed out that the main weakness displayed in Friday's game was the outside defense. Morton quarterback Gray was able to connect on numerous sideline passes.

But Coach Miller and his staff agreed that it had been a prosperous afternoon for the first College of DuPage football team.

Intramurals In Full Swing

Have an urge to play some athletics to round out the academic year? The Intramural program at the College of DuPage has the program for you.

Right now there are 50 sharp shooters on the golf links, and tennis is in full swing from noon to 3 p.m. every Tuesday through Friday at the Glen Briar Golf and Tennis Club, Route 53 and Butterfield Road in Glen Ellyn. You can join the fun by going to the club, or by calling Herb Salbert, director of the Intramural program at 858-2898. Golf requires 75 cents

green fees.

On tap for this winter are men's basketball, (starting about the third week in October in which team entries are welcome,) and Co-educational volleyball, badminton, and bowling. To highlight the winter program a one day swimming meet will be held at the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A.

To cap off the Intramural year men's softball will be organized in the spring. Any person interested in any of these sports should contact Herb Salbert.

Harriers Off To Slow Start

The College of DuPage cross-country team participated in its first meet of the season. The debut ended up in a 17 to 38 loss to Wilson Junior College of Chicago.

Covering the three-mile course in a winning time of 16 minutes and 37 seconds was Collins of Wilson. The first harrier to cross the finish line for College of DuPage was Ernie Rodriguez of Bensenville, finishing fifth overall in the meet. Also placing for DuPage was Bill Krzjelis of Hinsdale, sixth, and Terry Kopitke of Naperville, eighth.

Golf Schedule

OCTOBER

19 Thurs. Quad.at DuPage
23 Mon. Quad.at Ill Vally
27 Fri. Conference.
.....at Rock Vally

Golf Coach: Joseph Palmieri

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Cross Country Schedule

OCTOBER

6 Fri. Wilson.3 p.m.
Washington Park
9 Mon. Quadrangular. .4 p.m.
Rus Park
17 Tues. Triangular. . .4 p.m.
DuPage
19 Thurs. Wright.3 p.m.
Rus Park
21 Sat. Quadrangular. .11 a.m.
Maryknoll
26 Thurs. Conference. .3:30 p.m.
Thornton
28 Sat. Triangular. . . .1 p.m.
Maryknoll

NOVEMBER

4 Sat. Region IV. . . .1 p.m.
Moline



Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Director of Athletics at College of DuPage, greets Cathy Leder, a prospective cheerleader from Western Springs.



LOST. . .GONE. . .or utter abandonment to the beat describes this College of DuPage student when The Gropes combo shook the rafters at the Student Center Friday night at a well-attended mixer.--Photo by Jim Margetts.

Interim Home Campus Planned for Fall 1968

The College of DuPage board has authorized plans for a \$720,000 interim campus until the permanent \$40 - million campus is completed. Plans call for this temporary campus to be built on the Park Blvd. site just south of Glen Ellyn which the board expects to purchase soon.

The administration hopes facilities will be ready by fall so all students will be on one campus. The 13 units which now house classrooms and laboratories would be vacated except for some men and women's physical education classes.

The projected cost includes construction of two steel buildings with a combined space of 96,000 square feet. These buildings would provide 40 classrooms, 27 laboratories, 1 instructional resources center and 75 faculty offices. It would also provide circulation, storage and mechanical area, and a student center with space for student government groups and the student newspaper.

After construction of the permanent campus, one of the buildings would continue to be used for classrooms and experimental programs. The other would be converted to service areas for the regular campus.

FACILITIES ADAPTABLE

The type of temporary facilities to be used are adaptable to any site purchased.

Also being considered is purchase of two buildings at an approximate cost of \$36,000 to be used

for the president's office, a conference room, board room business office, data processing equipment, registration and admissions, and offices for vice presidents and staff. These buildings could be sold if they were no longer needed.

The board also is considering remodeling two farmhouses on the Park Blvd. site. One could be used for testing areas and offices for counselors. The other would provide classrooms and offices for the Food and Lodging Education program.

Auto Rally Sunday Has Full Field

By Dean Palge

A full field of 40 cars has been assured for the first Road Rally to be sponsored by the College of DuPage.

The rally will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, when the 85-mile two hour route takes off from the Student Center at Glen Ayre Country Club in Wheaton.

The event is not a test of speed but of driving ability and timing.

The cars will proceed from the starting point along a predetermined route by following a set of instructions given to each driver at the start of the race. The driver of each car will be assisted by a navigator, who will read and decipher the instructions for the driver.

A system of checkpoints has been set up along the route at which each driver must stop. His progress will be checked against elapsed time charts.

The winner will be the team that crosses the finish line with the elapsed time closest to the time that the route can be driven by obeying all the speed limits and traffic laws.

The first and second place drivers will be awarded trophies and car plaques while the third through fifth place drivers will be awarded trophies only.

The field was closed early last weekend with an unexpected flurry of entries.

AIR-HELD BUILDING

Also under consideration is the purchase of an air supported building which could house physical education classes. This type of building consists of two connected layers of a vinyl fabric with air pressure between them. This structure would be erected on a blacktop base which would provide a parking surface for the proposed college service building.

Additional space off campus would have to be rented for some of the physical education classes such as tennis and swimming.

TO LET BIDS

Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, has been authorized by the board to work with the architects, C. F. Murphy & Associates, to prepare the specifications for letting bids for construction.

The timetable for construction of the interim campus calls for bids to be let by Dec. 21 and construction to start in February, 1968, with the buildings to be occupied in June.

Thus, according to the plans, freshmen next autumn would have a central campus, as College of DuPage moves out of the pioneering stage.

Long range plans have envisioned basic buildings for 3,500 day students on a permanent site by 1969. About 1972 a second phase is planned to accommodate 6,000 day students.

The third phase scheduled to be completed about 1977 will increase facilities to provide for 11,000 day students by 1980.

Winter Registration To Favor Students With Most Credits

Students who have accumulated the most college credits will register first for the winter quarter.

This will allow those students with some college courses completed first choice since they have less classes to choose from.

Students entering college for the first time will have the last appointments.

"I feel this procedure is fairest for all students," said John Paris, director of admissions.

Student Help Needed Now

Students in need of part-time work should see James Williams, financial aid counselor.

Some 25 job openings were received the first two weeks of school from local businesses, he said.

The majority are for sales clerks and office workers but a female singer, a hospital cook, and bank tellers are also wanted.

Students may call Williams at 355-7900.



The Courier

October 17, 1967

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MOTORISTS QUEUE AT NATIONAL CHIROPRACTIC

Photo by Tim Hanson

5-Car Crash At Chiropractic Points Up Exit Traffic Problem

A five-car accident occurred Friday at the National College of Chiropractic (NCC) in Lombard. Police reported all vehicles were extensively damaged and several persons required medical attention in Elmhurst.

The area has been cause for major concern since the College of DuPage began holding classes there in September. DuPage students

leaving class often have to wait as long as 45 minutes to get on Roosevelt Rd. which now is the only exit.

James Springborn of the Rife Security Agency said a policeman has been assigned to direct traffic. He is to be on duty during all major traffic periods, Springborn said.

Warning lights are to be installed on both sides of Roosevelt Rd.

A student told the Courier he had seen seven accidents since classes at the college started.

In addition to running the hazard of getting on to Roosevelt Rd.,

motorists find a problem in just maneuvering in the Chiropractic parking grounds because of haphazard parking by students.

The Rife agency said the Lombard Planning commission had approved an exit to Highland Ave., east of the college, where there is a traffic light, to control the flow of traffic better. This should be in service in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, traffic problems at other units appear to have been solved, except at Lyons where proposed parking bans may further cut available space.

THE GRAND TOUR

We pity the poor student who made the grand tour of campus units. Starting at the administration office in Naperville and making the circuit of the units north of Roosevelt Road, he traveled 122 miles.

He didn't believe it, so he tried it again.....122 miles.

INSIDE

College of DuPage football players won their second straight game, defeating Elmhurst junior varsity, 28-0. Story on Page 8. Incidentally, sports is hailing our golf team.

The attitude of students toward a school is the crucial factor in the success of a college, observes a young English instructor. Story and pictures on Page 3.

The Rah-Rah girls have been named and they're pretty. Picture and some cheer yells on Page 4.

There's a picture page of the successful mixer on Page 5 and student scenes on Page 6.

THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 24W075 North Ave., Wheaton. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone: 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR, Bonnie Robertson; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, James Margetts; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan, SPORTS EDITOR, Edward Olson.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

BY TERRY O'SULLIVAN
Co-Editor

Rife Security Agency of Glen Ellyn has been retained by the college to analyze the parking and traffic problems confronting the school and to propose solutions.

James Springborn, assistant manager, said the College of DuPage does have a problem. He assured me that one of his men will be present during all peak traffic periods to direct traffic at the Chiropractic College in Lombard. His firm also plans to install warning lights on Roosevelt Rd. near the college as an added precaution.

Dennis M. Luporini, also with Rife agency, said no corrective measures could be undertaken until approved by the college administration. He made the comment following a five-car accident Friday night in front of Chiropractic college.

Meanwhile, I can report that the only parking space available at Maryknoll is in the small lot on the southeast corner of Rte. 53 and Roosevelt Rd. Parking there makes for a mightily long walk to class, but I guess we'll just have to hope for a mild winter.

Residents near Glen Crest Junior high will be happy to hear of developments there. Some classes have been moved to other facilities. The remaining students can look forward to parking on the playground as soon as the entrances and exits are completed.

If you have classes at Lyons consider yourself forewarned. Several civic groups are bringing pressure on the city government to close all parking on city streets. This is already the policy in many neighboring communities and has no direct connection with the opening of the college. Results will still be the same--you will have to walk farther.

It looks like a long, hard winter as far as traffic is concerned.

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Lifeless Cornet Needs Hot Lips

Is there a man with the lip and the lungs to breath life into a battered silver cornet, tarnished by age?

Many College of DuPage students have tried and failed. The search goes on.

If there is such a man, says Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, that man will sound the trumpet charge for DuPage sopors events. And he will start a college tradition.

The old-fashioned musical instrument was included in gifts to the student center from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anesi of Wheaton.

The Anesi donated a television set, a record player and several items of furniture when the need of the student center for equipment was made known.

All gifts were appreciated but none attracted the interest that the old cornet did.

Is there a man with the lip and lungs to play it?

LeDuc awaits the answer.

School Colors in Dispute

They're still up in the air over selection of official school colors. Availability of sports uniforms in the favorite color choices is causing the delay.

Best bets at the moment appear to be either kelly green and navy or kelly green with gold. Official is the selection of the chaparral, or road runner, as school mascot.

Student vote on the constitution will take place in approximately two weeks, upon completion of ratification by the constitutional committee. Also in sight is the formation of political parties prior to student council elections. In sight are the formation of the slates and rallies to gain the support of the student body.



TENSE, EXPECTANT faces...breathlessly waiting...careful, careful...aaaaahhhhhh! Quickly...no, don't let it get away...get back, before...don't do that, you fool! too late...A dangerous experiment? If you thought you could guess the out-

come of the World Series, perhaps it was. These students didn't let a little matter of school stop their concern with the series as they set up a television set in one of the student lounges at Lyons unit.



DuPage Is A Bargain

For 'Young In Spirit'

(A column to appear occasionally featuring the older students of the College.)

BY ALICE YODER
AN OLDER REPORTER

While standing in one of those interminable opening-week lines, this reporter overheard a student commenting about the number of older people registering for the College of DuPage. Hopefully, by now we are all settled into a routine and have had an opportunity to notice that there is a sizeable percentage of students who fit this older category. The results of a brief poll showed only one generality: their reasons for attendance here are as varied as their ages.

The first gentleman questioned looked somewhat amazed when he was asked why he was a student again. His reply was, "At these prices, can we afford to pass it up?"

A young mother said the nominal fees were the only incentive she needed to get busy finishing her teaching degree. Many men, especially those supporting families, also cited the low cost as a prime asset of the college.

Since nearly all of these people have homes and jobs in the area, the location of the school seemed to be the second most important point. A husky G.I. paused in his sprint to the parking lot long enough to say, "I can just make it from class in time to punch in at work. But give me a couple of years, and it won't be that job."

A housewife itemized her trips for a week to show how it is possible to work in one Brownie meeting, two children's piano lessons, lunches at home, plus 14 hours of classes at three different locations, and still retain a sense of humor.

After economy and location, reasons for attendance were widely varied. One far-sighted lady in her middle years said that if she did not attend classes with the youngsters now, in a few years, they would be supporting her.

She feels she owes it to her community to prepare herself for something other than dependency.

With tongue-in-cheek, another said, "I don't want to stagnate." A gentleman in industry mentioned that through the cooperation of his company he has been able to continue his education. He feels that studying is a sure way to retain the youthful spirit and to grow with the times.

Our College of DuPage can truly be called a community institution, open to and attended by many "older students."

Lyons Pilots Crash

Passing note to students at Lyons campus taking extra-curricular course in aerodynamic design: Perhaps an accredited course in the subject might be more useful than the non-credit shooting of paper airplanes from lounge students?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are a standard part of any newspaper. The opinions of its readers shape the direction, the quality, the content of the news it prints.

Without knowing the opinions of its readers, a newspaper cannot adequately represent itself as their voice. We are asking for participation by the students of the College of DuPage in the expression of their views and opinions. We will publish letters in good taste, no longer than 250 words, of matters pertinent to student interest. Letters should be addressed to The Courier with offices in the Student Center.

For those people who don't know who the people are that actually run the College of DuPage here is a rundown!

Board of Trustees of District 502, George Seaton, president.

President of College- Dr. Rodney Berg.

Vice-President, Administration- Harold Bitting.
Vice-President, Business--- Duane Kirchoff.

Vice-President, Development- Dr. William Treloar.

Vice-President, Program- Dr. Morton Shanberg.

Director of Student Accounting- John Paris.

Director of Electronic Data Processing- Ronald R. Cowan.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Administrative office: 355-7900
Lyons: 354-4220
Finley: 627-6850
Glen Hill: 858-2150
Instr. Resources Center: 858-1558
Plentywood Farm: 595-9440
Glen Crest: 469-5220
Glen Ayre: 653-2361
Glen Ellyn YMCA: 858-0100



Gabriel Hellig In His Faculty Office



Jobs Open At DuPage

The man who can find a job for you is himself crying for help.

James H. Williams, financial aids counselor, said student coeds are needed for work in the admissions office in Naperville. Girls who can work from three to 15 hours a week at \$1.50 an hour are urged to apply.

"Some of the students who offered to help were last seen wandering aimlessly through a cornfield as they sought vainly to find the admission office," Williams said.

The admission office is across from 29W235 Ferry rd., Naperville, on the side of the road by the cornfield.

Girls interested in the jobs should contact John Paris, director of admissions, or Williams, who is at Lyons Monday and at Finley Road Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Tuesday night.

Glen Ayre Goes Folk With Sawdust, Peanuts

A "beatnik emeritus," a dweller of Chicago's Old Town, will be the featured entertainer at Friday's first coffee house starting at 8 p.m. at the Student Center.

John Brown, a guitar-playing folk singer, will occupy the center stage to sing songs - well-known and some perhaps new.

The student activities committee said the floor will be covered with sawdust and sacks of peanuts spotted around the center. The peanuts will be for eating, and the shells can be thrown on the floor.

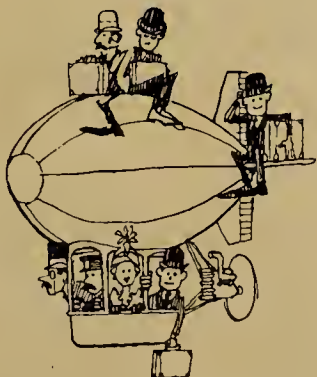
Tables will have candles, and colored lights at strategic locations will be used to create the illusion of a coffee house.

Brown is a one-time coffee house operator himself.

A college choral group will sing. Anyone who can play the guitar is invited to bring it along.

The affair will continue until midnight. If it is successful, the student committee said it will be repeated.

World Book Lore



The world's first airline was organized by Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin in 1910, and his dirigibles carried some 35,000 passengers before the outbreak of World War I.



JOHN BROWN
Folk Singer

RETARDED GENIUSES
Some school dropouts are so backward they don't become juvenile delinquents until they're about 30.
Anna Herbert

A CONVINCING VIEW
Jim: "My girl friend is a twin."
Tim: "How can you tell them apart?"
Jim: Her brother is built differently."

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Young Prof Says Student Attitude Molds College Image, Future

By Jill Berger

He looks so young you might mistake him for a student.

Only in his mid-20s, Gabriel Hellig, instructor of freshman English at College of DuPage, has some strong ideas about students and their views of college.

He says colleges and their facilities are resources for the student to utilize on an independent basis.

"The most crucial factor in the success or failure of a college is the attitudes of the students toward the school. Excellence can NOT be dictated."

Too many students, he continued, regard a college as an extension of parental control. Students should not expect the administration to dictate rules and regulations to them—they should have learned to be able to live on their own, to set their own rules and exert their own individuality. Students should be free to set their own standards, he said. If members of a faculty feel that their standards are higher than those of their students they will leave, and the school will remain at the level of the students' standards.

Students must feel that they have a voice in their school's affairs. And if students take their college seriously, he feels, the college itself will be serious. If, however, they react to the school as though it were a joke, the school itself will be a joke. A college with too much regulation dictated by the

administration gives the institution the aura of a high school. Teachers respond to students' demands; it is the student who should take the initiative in learning—the teacher is there for the students' benefits, he said.

"The majority of students are basically serious," but this seriousness is buried under what he calls a "fog of fun". Young people, he said, find it so much easier to get caught up in fun instead of what is really happening around them.

Hellig's background includes a B.A. from Antioch and an M.A.

from the University of Hawaii. He has traveled through Europe and worked on an Israeli Kibbutz during the summers of '62 and '63.

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LIBRARY CARDS

Every student at the College of DuPage has been issued a library card. If you haven't picked yours up yet, the card is at the Instructional Resources Center, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

USE THE STICKER

College of DuPage students at Lyons are reminded they must have parking stickers on the window in order to park in the lot at the

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PRACTICING AT the Student Center, the first cheerleaders of the College of DuPage take a short break from their routines. Pictured from left to right are Joy Gothard, Nance Mayer, captain; Peggy Krause, co-captain; Donna Gundell; and Kathy Leder. Not pictured is Toni Meyers.

Rah-Rah Girls Named To Cheerleader Squad

The College of DuPage now has six new cheerleaders.

Nance Mayer of Lisle, who attended Northern University, has been named captain. The other five girls are co-captain Peggy Krause of Wheaton, transfer from University of Illinois; Joy Gothard, Toni Meyers, Donna Gundell, and Kathy Leder, all from Lyons. All six girls have had high school cheerleading background.

They figure their main function is to get the students out to support

the team. The girls, however, will also be busy running contests for a school song, and selling school sweatshirts, parkas and jerseys. New costumes are being prepared for them in school colors.

The skirts probably will be green, the sweaters gold with a green letter. The girls will have white megaphones to make them be heard loud and clear.

Until their outfits arrive, the cheerleaders will wear white shorts and blue sweaters.

Our team will fight
Our team will fight, fight, fight
Our team will win
Our team will win, win, win
Fight, team, fight
Win, team, win
Fight and win.

Go, DuPage, let's go
Fight, DuPage, let's fight
Win, DuPage, let's win
Go, DuPage, go, fight, win.

We've got the runners on our team,
They're great.
We've got the coach on our team,
He's great.
We've got the spirit that a great
team needs,
Roadrunners--they're great.

Dynamo, let's go.
Dynamite, let's fight.
Dynamo, dynamite,
Let's go, let's fight.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Traffic tickets may soon become a policy for parking violators at College of DuPage, John Paris, Acting Dean of Students, said last week.

Working with a private agency, the college is setting up a traffic control system. To enforce this system, issuing of tickets may become necessary.

The tickets probably will not include a monetary fine but repeat offenders can expect to be called before the administration.

Sex Ratio 2-1 Guys to Gals

In the ageless battle of the sexes, males appear to be taking the upper hand at the College of DuPage, according to the registrar's office. The statistics break down like this -- 1900 men opposite only 800 women. This better than 2-1 ratio fluctuates daily due to a large number of course drops and changes, explains the registrar.

One hundred and fifty of the men are veterans taking advantage of the GI bill to continue their education.

Geographically, over half of DuPage students come from a belt beginning at the center of school district 502 in Glen Ellyn to the south - east corner of the county near Lyons. The Lombard and Wheaton section boasts the next largest C.O.D. population, with Bensenville and West Chicago third and fourth.

Poets, Take Note

The National Poetry Press is now accepting entries until Nov. 5 for its spring competition. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must have the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college he attends.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.



Until the Student Senate is elected in November, all first-quarter activities are being directed by a temporary student government. Heading the "extra-legal" organization are Bob Cowan, left, who with co-chairman Rob Sheridan, (not in picture), heads the Student Activities Committee, and Russ Whitacre, chairman of the Constitution committee.

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INSTANTANEOUS PSYCHEDELIA

Flashing colored lights greeted a capacity crowd Friday night at the Student Center.

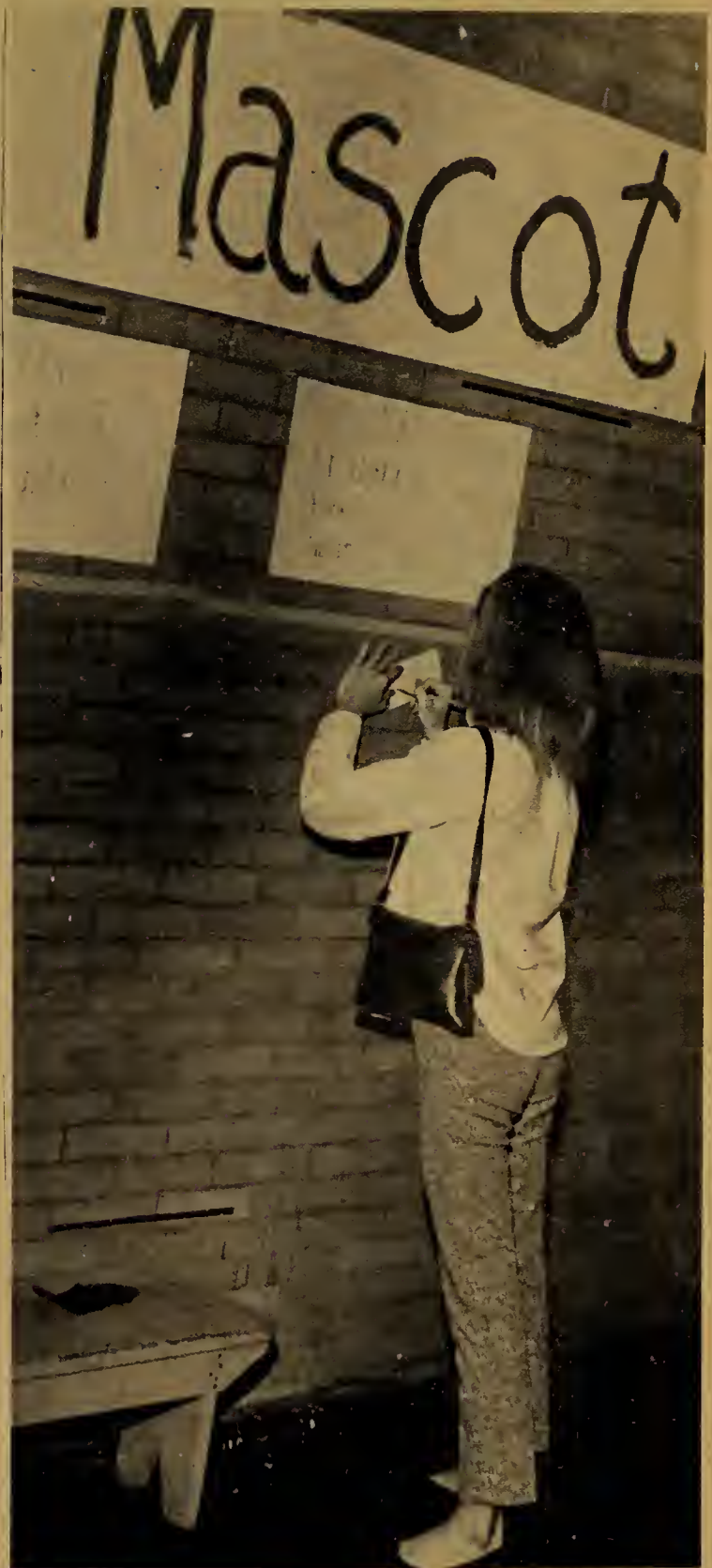
As the room warmed to the dancer's gyrations, some followed the beat outside on the patio area, while others made good use of the center's new refreshment stand.

"The Park Bench," a local combo, provided the music, and the record player filled in between sets, giving the dancers no let-up. But not all the sounds were soul, as the two couples above might testify.





Photos By Wayne Kenas



What better contrast could we provide to emphasize the variety of experiences the College of DuPage offers. In the laboratory or on the dance floor, in the library or at the student center, - the student learns, makes mistakes, and matures.



BY ED OLSON
Sports Editor

It's likely that not too many of the students attending the College of DuPage are familiar with the athletic staff of the school so we thought it's time you got to know them. Here are a few of the coaches who are in the fall spot-light. The rest will be featured in next week's issue.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director and golf coach for DuPage, is one of the best choices the school made in picking their department heads. He received his Doctors degree at the University of Indiana and went on to post-Doctorate studies at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago and the Illinois Teacher's College. He has coached teams in football, baseball, basketball, and golf.

He has high hopes for the College of DuPage and is very enthusiastic about his work. Dr. Palmieri thinks that the athletic program is off to a good start but would like to see it expand even further in the future.

A few of his ideas on expansion are wrestling, gymnastics, hockey, soccer and water polo. He also wants to have competitive women's sports such as volleyball, basketball and softball.

With a man such as Dr. Palmieri leading the way, the College of DuPage will soon be one of the top rated junior colleges in the state.

The spotlight now shines on Dick Miller, head football coach who has led the Chaparrals to two straight impressive victories. Miller, a



DR. JOSEPH PALMIERI

graduate of the University of Illinois where he earned three letters playing tackle for the Fighting Illini, has since coached five varsity sports; football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling at schools throughout the area.

He believes that the College of DuPage has a very aggressive athletic program which has had an above normal rate of progress in the short time the school has been in existence. The only things that he believes are lacking are the facilities.

Edward Salberg, a graduate of Northern Illinois University where he received his Bachelor and Master's degrees, is the third man of the hour. Mr. Salberg, who is the director of intramurals at the College of DuPage, is a veteran of nine years of coaching at Morton High School and Junior College, where he headed the football, baseball and swimming teams.

He too believes that the school's athletic program is progressing rapidly and that the College of DuPage will be one of the best in the state.



RICHARD MILLER

Spirit of '56

I turned to the Courier photographer on my left and shouted in his ear, "How about this crowd, huh?"

The photographer smiled sardonically, glanced over his shoulder and peered into the stands. "Packed, eh?" he yelled.

I chuckled and shot a look over at the bench lined with white jerseys on which the words "College of DuPage" were printed. "Think they appreciate it?" I roared, gesturing to the football players.

"Isn't it obvious?" he asked, pointing out their silent faces and downcast eyes.

"You want to try to count the fans?" I asked.

"No chance," he said, "Too many."

"Well, let's ask the guy who sells tickets."

"They don't sell tickets. You can get in free."

"Oh. Well, we might as well try. You take that row and I'll take this one."

We separated and, after a few moments, rejoined.

"I counted 24," I mumbled.

"Thirty-two, here."

"Fifty-six! Gad, that's a new record, isn't it?"

"Yeh. It beats the Morton crowd by ten."

"Did you count the old guy up there near the top?"

"No, he's the janitor. Just came out for a breath of fresh air."

I shook my head slowly and asked, "You go to that cross-country meet last Monday?"

"Yep! Grand turn-out of three leopard frogs."

"That many, huh?" I arched my eyebrows in surprise.

"The last golf match with Amundsen and Rock Valley drew a huge crowd. Me."

"Oh, well. You had good intentions. How'd we do?"

"Won by 25 strokes, as usual."

"That makes us six and 1, doesn't it?"

"That's right. Second in the conference."

I glanced up as Wayne Snyder tossed a forty-yard pass to Lee Weems who scampered into the end-zone for a T.D.

"What's the score now," my friend the photographer asked.

"Twenty-six nothing... Hey! Maybe if we had an exciting team we could draw bigger crowds." "We're averaging over twenty points a game. How much more exciting can you get?"

I shrugged my shoulders and watched as a Chaparral safety intercepted a pass on the DuPage forty and ran sixty yards for the score. I frowned as the loudspeaker across the field drowned out the roaring DuPage fans.

"That guy talks too loud," I grumbled.

"He's whispering, friend."

With that, he grabbed his camera and got a shot of Coach Dick Miller clapping his hands in glee. I turned and looked up into the stands. Well, what do you know? The old guy near the top was cheering for our side. I took my pad out and scratched out a couple of numbers. Near the bottom of the pad I wrote in large block letters: Attendance: 57.

Harriers Humble to Wright

Round Robin

This Week In Sports

Sports Shorts

This week's sports schedule features 18 holes of golf to be played by our incredibly successful golf team, 60 minutes of exciting, bruising football by our Chaparrals, 6 miles of breath-taking cross-country and four days of intramurals.

Our golf squad, coached capably by Dr. Palmieri and headed by Doug Pinns and Larry Banks, has compiled an impressive record of six wins and only one loss in triangular and quadrangular meets. Coach Palmieri has expressed a hope that some students would come out and follow the golfers around the course. The squad, which has represented the College of DuPage so ably, deserves at least a little attention from the student body. Their next meet is Thursday, Oct. 19 against Morton Jr. College on the Village Links in Glen Ellyn.

Coach Dick Miller's football team, which at this writing has a 2 and 1

record, has been averaging over 23 points a game, while their opponents were able to score only an average of 12 yards a game. The team has two breakaway runners in Ralph Norman and Chuck French,

a fine quarterback in Wayne Snyder and two very capable receivers, Mike Clements and Lee Weems. Attendance has been very low at the three games, averaging around 40 per contest. Student support of the team would certainly raise the spirits of the players.

Despite two early losses, the cross-country team is improving rapidly and are sure to put up a fight from here on out. Coach Don Sullivan has fielded a fine group of Harriers that promises to improve in the future. Ernie Rodriguez and Bill Krzjells are the outstanding runners on the squad, while Jim Tice and Tim Maloney show great promise.

The intramural program is in full swing and the participation is excellent. Headed by Mr. Salberg, the program features golf, tennis and, in the future, basketball and softball. Team entries in basketball are being sought.

So, if you haven't got any homework to do and if you don't feel like watching television or listening to WCFL, take in a football game, a golf meet or a cross-country meet. There's nothing like seeing your school team win to shake the cobwebs from your brain.

Did you know that College of DuPage Cross - Country coach Donald Sullivan was once a harrier himself. He missed setting a record on the Southern Illinois course by two seconds, because he waited for a teammate so they could finish together.

Do we have a quarterback or do we have a quarterback. To come off the bench and play the way he has Wayne Snyder has guided the College of DuPage Chaparrals to two consecutive victories. The team deserves more backing than it has been getting, especially with the fine showings the team has had.

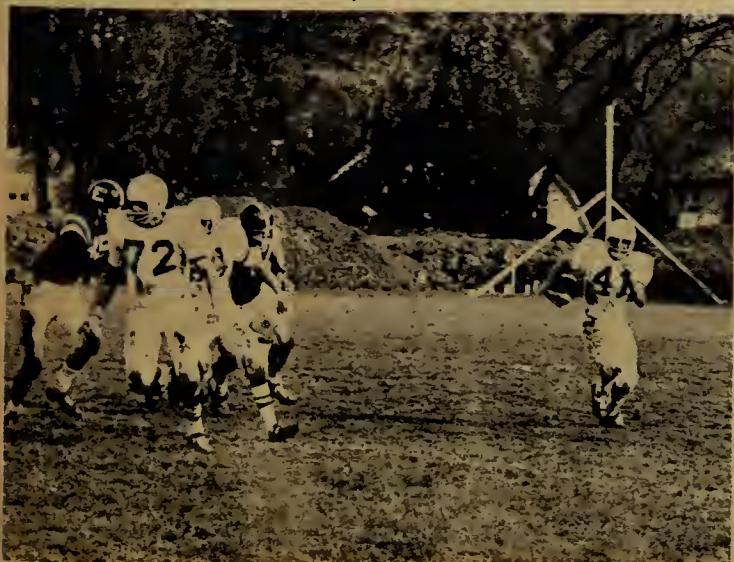
If you want to get out of classes for the coming College of DuPage football games, the following challenge has been put to the student body by Mr. Le Duc: Get 500 students to the next football game which is at Eureka on next Saturday. Let's meet the challenge.

Versatility is the word when it comes to describing the coaching staff of the College of DuPage athletic program. Doctor Palmieri has coached football, baseball, track, and basketball. Herb Salberg has coached baseball, football, and swimming. Richard Miller has coached football, wrestling, basketball, baseball and track. Donald Sullivan has coached track and basketball.

The College of DuPage Cross-Country team ran their best times of the season but still came up on the short end of the score for the second time in as many meets. The quadrangular meet which was held on October 9, at Riis Park in Chicago included teams from Bloom Junior College, Wright Junior College, Elgin Junior College and the College of DuPage. The final score read Wright 23, Elgin 41, DuPage 74 and Bloom 81. Jim Christenson of Wright Junior College covered the three mile course in a winning time of 16 minutes and 15 seconds.

Placing for the College of DuPage were: Bill Krzjells of Hinsdale 11, Ernie Rodriguez of Bensenville 12, Jim Tice of La Grange 14, Terry Kopitke of Naperville 16, Jim Maloney of La Grange Park 19, and also running for DuPage Bob Piemonte 21.

The Road-Runners next meet will be held at North Central College in Naperville at 4 p.m. today.



John Cunningham (41) punches around end, assisted by skillful blocking of Tom Edenberg (72) in game against Elmhurst junior varsity.

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DuPage Blanks Elmhurst 28-0

By Scott Betts

Under threatening skies and poor field conditions, the Chaparrals of DuPage romped to an easy 28-0 victory over the Elmhurst College Junior Varsity in a game played at Elmhurst, October 13.

The Chaparrals combined a superb defense with a powerful ground attack to completely overwhelm a valiant but obviously outclassed Elmhurst squad. The DuPage defense held Elmhurst to a little over 40 yards total rushing, while restricting quarterback Tom Padgett to three completed passes. Elmhurst gave the ball away four times, three on fumbles and one on a 98-yard interception by Dennis Kline. The only serious scoring threat by Elmhurst, a 40-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, ended on the interception by Kline.

Ralph Norman opened the scoring for the Chaparrals, going over right guard for three yards. The touchdown capped a drive that was highlighted by runs of 5, 7, and 40 yards by Norman and 5, 7 and 3 by Chuck French, who played an outstanding game at fullback. Wayne Snyder also tossed a nine yard pass to Norman to start the drive. Since the field on which the two teams fought had no goalposts, the Chaparrals were forced to go for two points. Snyder was downed short of the goal on an end sweep and the score stood at 6-0 Chaparrals.

Elmhurst, unable to move the ball more than three yards, was forced to punt. DuPage got the ball and promptly pushed down to the Elmhurst one-yard line before being stopped by an impressive goal line stand by the Elmhurst defensive team. French piled up yardage by sprinting around right end for 30 yards and, after Norman had run nine yards, Chuck bulled his way for eleven yards and a first down at the Elmhurst 10. After Snyder had tossed a three yard pass to Mike Clements, Norman gained three yards to the one - but the Chaparrals were unable to cross the goal-line.

The drive, however, did eventually figure in the scoring when Mike Muldoon and Frank Sager broke through to throw Padgett for a safety. That made the score 8-0 for DuPage.

The Chaparrals almost scored again before the end of the first-half, taking the ball down to the eight-yard line before a clipping penalty put them back on the 24. Snyder hit Clements with a 20 yard pass but the gun sounded before DuPage could get off another play. At the half it was DuPage 8, Elmhurst 0.

By this time, the field was in extremely bad shape. There were puddles of water between the 40 and 50 yard lines and where there had been grass 30 minutes before only mud could be seen. To go

with this, the field was only eighty yards in length, which raised a few problems. Namely; everytime one of the teams got the ball, the referee would march off twenty yards against them, thus creating the illusion that the team would have to

travel 100 yards to score. On kickoffs, the ball was teed at the 20 instead of the 40. Often, the referees would march off an additional 20 yards for the simple reason that they had forgotten the 20 yards they had counted off only moments before.

The second half opened with DuPage kicking off to Elmhurst. Unable to move the ball, Elmhurst was forced to punt. The Chaparrals didn't waste any time and marched down the field for the score, with Norman, John Cunningham and Jim Haas leading the way. Ralph ran for 12 yards to the DuPage 26 before Haas and Cunningham took over. Haas gained a tough five yards before Cunningham pushed for gains of five and four yards. Haas carried again for eight, and two plays later, Cunningham raced around right end for an 11 yard pick-up to the Elmhurst 16.

Then, Snyder and Clements combined once again for a 16-yard T.D. pass. Once again the try for two points failed and the score was 14 to 0.

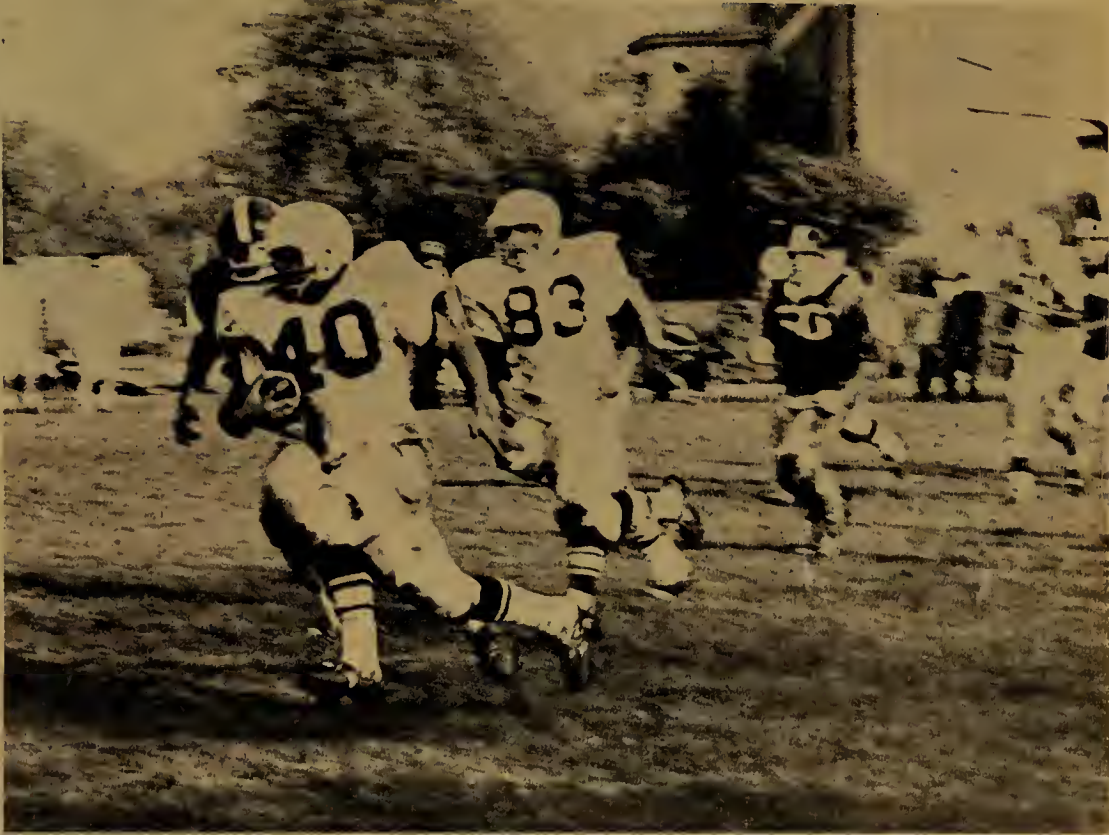
Late in the third quarter Tom Ekenberg recovered a fumble at mid-field. After Cunningham picked up a quick 13 yards, Norman ran for 8 and 6 yards before a roughing penalty killed the drive.

Terry McCarthy pounced on another Elmhurst fumble in the fourth quarter to set up the third DuPage touchdown of the afternoon. A few plays later Norman picked his way through the Elmhurst secondary and scampered 28 yards for the score. The two point play was successful this time as Snyder tossed a pass to Lee Weems. That made the score 22-0.

The final tally for the Chaparrals came with twenty seconds showing on the clock. Dennis Kline, a defensive end, intercepted a pass on the two and lumbered 98 yards (the refs gave him the extra 20) to put a fitting end to the game.

Our Webster - Merriam gives several definitions of theory. One is "The general or abstract principles of any body of facts." Once two sparrows had an applesauce-eating contest. One bird ate four helpings and flew up and away. One ate six, climbed up onto a lawnmower handle and, attempting take-off, fell like a rock on his ear. That illustrates a fact of flight and of life -- Don't fly off the handle when you're full of applesauce.

Chaparrals Breeze to Second Victory



QUARTERBACK Wayne Snyder played outstanding game in 28-0 victory over Elmhurst junior varsity. Here he lofts aerial to end Lee Weems.

(Photos by Bruce Lamb)

DRIVING

for

Traffic Safety

by Paul Powell
Secretary of State

THE ART OF PARKING

Much has been written on the subject of parking and its proper, or improper physical application. Cartoons pertaining to this topic could fill the archives. Rather than attempt to present the usual step-by-step instructive type articles, we shall instead present some highlights to remember.

It may not be immediately obvious why parking is directly involved with traffic safety, but an improperly parked vehicle can easily become a safety hazard.

Learning to park can be ac-



complished by training and practice. A driver improvement course is recommended for anyone not sure of his parking ability.

With practice, you gain confidence and the capability to park correctly. Combine the training and practice, and you become acutely aware of the possible dangers involved when parking. This experience enables us to avoid tragic results. Just remember, after you DO a commendable job of parking, don't open the car door on the traffic side and step out to a sudden death.

Good parking practice is the true evidence of a proper mental attitude. Maintain a positive, defensive position and you become an expert. The art of parking is really just a "frame of mind," it's that simple!

For your copy of the new Rules of the Road bookiet, write to Paul Powell, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois 62706.



HALFBACK Ralph Norman, who gained 207 yards on the ground against Morton Junior College, goes around left end for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Golf Team Coasts To Sixth Win

With Doug Pinns leading the way and John Green, Bob Souza, Tom Kronquist and Larry Banks not far behind, The College of DuPage golf team routed a surprised Amundsen team and slaughtered Rock Valley.

Despite the frigid air and the threatening skies, DuPage jumped to an early lead and pulled away from Amundsen and Rock Valley to win by 25 strokes.

Pinns, from Lombard, shot a magnificent 74, which isn't easy on the long Glen Ellyn Village Links course. Green, who hails from Bensenville, went around in 77 and Souza, of Hickory Hills, took a 78, as did Banks, from LaGrange.

The DuPage team, now 6-1 in conference play, took a total of 307 strokes while Amundsen had a 332 and Rock Valley took 350 shots to go around the 6835 yard course.

The average American speaks some 18,000 to 20,000 words per day.

DuPage, which is now in second place in the Illinois Junior College Conference, lost its only match to Moline by six strokes. But the fact that the team got there just in time to tee off and no chance to survey the course makes one wonder if they couldn't be 7-0.

The team's next match is Thursday, Oct. 19, against Morton Junior College and will be held at the Village Links on Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn at 1:00 p.m.

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DUPAGE FULLBACK Chuck French leaps for pass from quarterback Wayne Snyder early in fourth quarter. Play netted 10 yards.

College Says Final Exams Up To Instructor

By Joseph Cikan

Are final examinations obsolete?

The College of DuPage administration has ruled finals are optional and up to the discretion of each instructor.

John H. Anthony, associate dean of arts here, thinks final examinations are not only outdated but also usually unfair and quite useless as a true measure of real knowledge. He wouldn't give them.

Where finals have been more or less a matter of policy, the idea may seem a bit revolutionary.

But abolishing final exams and even abolishing grades are ideas that have been around for quite some time. The school with which Anthony was formerly associated, Peirce Junior College in Phila-

delphia, made use of this system of dealing with exams, and he considered it to be quite successful.



JOHN ANTHONY
Associate Arts Dean

Why is Dean Anthony opposed to final exams?

Well, he believes, for one thing, that some conditions such as sickness, headache, and outdoor temperature, exert a strong influence on a student's performance on a test. When a single exam represents 30 or 40 per cent of a student's quarter or semester grade, these conditions become greatly magnified.

The nature of the exams themselves are often unjust, he says. "A one or two hour test with only 100 or so questions is not a true representation of a student's performance for a whole quarter."

Anthony feels that final exams do not show to what extent a student has progressed in a par-

ticular course nor do they tell a student what he has or has not learned.

NO FEEDBACK

Exams do not offer an opportunity for what Anthony calls "feedback." Most teachers seldom show their students the graded exams so the student can see his mistakes.

Anthony is not opposed to exams in general. He simply believes that it is unfair to base a large percentage of a quarter mark on one test alone.

MORE QUIZZES

He favors frequent quizzes as a truer "measuring stick" of one's knowledge. He also feels that final exams are probably less useful in some courses than in others.

Many liberal arts courses, English and literature, for example, involve a continuous process of learning new material and evaluating it, and students would definitely not profit from final exams. In science courses, such as chemistry, learning builds successively and reaches an end point. In courses like this, final exams could be more useful, if not weighed too heavily, he feels.

Wouldn't this practice of limited final exams put a greater strain on instructors?

Yes Anthony feels that, while not all instructors favor this system, the College of DuPage has an excellent faculty searching for new ideas in education, and he is certain to turn to Page 2, Column 5....

Quarter to Semester Hours Translates This Way: 3-2

By James Addington

Semester and quarter credit hours interchange on a ratio of two semester hours for three quarter hours. This common concern among undergraduates is as simple as that, according to Robert I. Steger, College of DuPage Instructor.

Most hang-ups occur, he said, when students switch from one field to study to another, such as from physical education to engineering. The courses appropriate for one major area may not be applicable in another, except as electives.

Aside from this, any properly accredited college credit will always transfer to another institution in the above three to two ratio.

Most four year schools require either 120 semester hours or 180 quarter hours for the baccalaureate degree. Some schools will accept D grades in an overall C or better average, while some will accept no D grades.

Other schools will insist on comparable performance in attendance there, before they make final acceptance of any credits. This is true mainly in marginal cases.

Vocational and remedial courses (below 100 level) are sometimes accepted and sometimes not depending on whether they are offered in the college to which you transfer. These courses are accepted for a C.O.D. Associates Degree.

There may be a difference of an hour's credit between specific courses. However, schools of transfer make a policy of trying to give the student the average number of credits he brings in. Any prospective school will send

evaluation of courses and a listing of requirements to students who are admitted.

The main idea, said Steger, is to keep in mind where you're going and plan in that direction. The ratio holds the same though, for all. Two semester credits for three quarter credits.

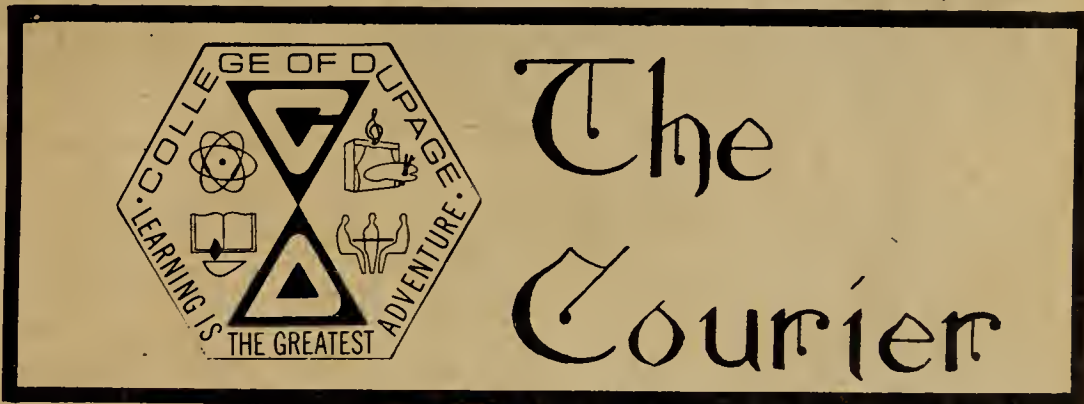
It's Official Now: Kelly Green, Gold Are College Colors

College of DuPage students have voted Kelly green and gold as official colors.

This combination won out by a two to one ratio in balloting conducted through a coupon in The Courier last week.

Some of the original colors up for selection had to be discarded because the combinations were not available from the manufacturers.

Uniforms for the teams and cheerleaders will be ordered in this color combination.



October 24, 1967

Vol. 1, No. 3, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

Rally Winner Remains Mystery; Calculations Hold Up Decision

by Dean Palge

The first College of DuPage Road Rally was held Sunday, but the winners of the 85-mile, 2 1/2-hour route are still a mystery.

The Rally was based on intricate timing and the computation of each driver's score is a long and involved procedure.

Winners will be announced at the Mixer at the Student Center Friday.

Thirty-seven cars out of an entry field of 45 started. One by one, at half-minute intervals, the cars left the Student Center. They followed a route which took them

through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rockford, along the East West Tollway and to O'Hare Airport.

Only 30 cars finished. Five never showed up at the second checkpoint and two were not heard from after the start of the race.

Three girl entrants finished looking haggard but otherwise no worse from the experience. How these brave girls fared in the competition is not known yet.

The only incident marring the rally was a traffic ticket given to one of the girl drivers, Debbie Ford for running a stop sign, thus automatically disqualifying her.

There was mass confusion when drivers reached the area of Kuring Rd. at which they were sup-

posed to make a turn. It seems that no one could find Kuring Rd., and for good reason. It doesn't exist.

Rally officials admitted this was their mistake and that drivers would not be penalized for excess mileage at this point.

The driver of each car was accompanied by a navigator who aided him in deciphering the instructions and in finding strategic road markers.

The event was a test of driving ability and timing rather than speed.

Checkpoint personnel were plagued by high winds which repeatedly scattered their materials, by curious motorists trying to figure out what they were doing sitting on the side of the road, and by contestants who were not at all happy with their performance.

One contestant when asked for his mileage was heard to say, "You know what you can do with your lousy mileage, I haven't got a chance in the running anyway."

In spite of these difficulties, the Rally was successful, according to Bob Myers, the organizer.

Another Rally, the Chaparral Chase, is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 3. This will be a Gimmick Rally in which mileage rather than time will be the determining factor.

New Book System Winter Quarter

A new system for purchase of books will be used for the winter term.

Books will be sold both at the place of registration and at the bookstore. The order and delivery method used in the fall term has been discarded.

The bookstore, 799 Roosevelt rd., now has books for all courses and you will receive your books as you pay for them. During the winter quarter registration, Dec. 4-7, the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

INSIDE

Wallace Schwass, history instructor, is a man of many interests, but history remains No. 1. Story and picture on Page 2.

For a look at electronics, one of the College of DuPage technological programs, see story and pictures on Page 5.

The Auto Rally, somewhat hilarious but deemed a success, is going to be repeated. There's a page of pictures on Page 3.

Two cartoonists show their offerings on Page 4, the editorial page.

John Brown, "beatnik emeritus," says folksinging is a myth. Story and picture on Page 6.

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## WANT ADS?

For special student rates write to The Courier, Advertising Dept., College of DuPage, Naperville, Ill. 60504.

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RALLY SPECTATORS JAM LOT AT STUDENT CENTER SUNDAY

But History Remains Schwass' First Love

By Jill Berger

Judo expert, wrestler, ex-lawyer, art lover, world traveler--that's Wallace Schwass, history teacher at the College of DuPage. He says he teaches history because he loves it.

The hand of history shapes each of us, he says.

"What we are grows out of our history and the history of the world. Knowing our historic background is an important part of understanding ourselves. Through history we can predicate policies."

"History," he says, "is a totality, and tied in with it are our value patterns and the intensity of our value patterns."

One of the "alien parts of America's culture" and "value patterns" is in art. World travel, which has taken Schwass to Ceylon, the Orient and Europe, has emphasized to him, he says, the role that art plays in people's lives. This love for art, however, fails to extend into America.

"Americans," he said, "are over organized. There is not enough leisure time." And leisure time, Schwass says, is needed for the full enjoyment of art.

This is where the junior and community colleges come in. Junior colleges, he feels are in the position to arouse the students' interest in the concepts of art.

"Junior colleges," Schwass says, "can introduce and expose the students to the alien parts of their culture." Most people do not have an early enough exposure to the arts, and most families are not dedicated to the arts, he says. And it is this dedication that is important to the full appreciation of art.

"The purpose of the junior college is to enable people to lead richer lives," in his opinion.

C.O.D. students, he says, have a high morale which is reflected on the sports field, in the student activities and the interplay between students and faculty.

"The enthusiasm of the instructor will transmit itself, and students with the potential for the arts will be aroused.

"But," he continued, "the teachers do not have enough time to spend with the students."

Generally speaking, C.O.D. has a highly qualified faculty and a stimulating student body, Schwass thinks. The college, he feels, has great potential and will have a great impact on the community.

Schwass, who teaches at the Lyons branch, is a graduate from Northwestern. He has a bachelor's degree, a masters obtained from the University of Illinois, and a degree in law. He is a John A. Fellow Scholar from Harvard, which is a title he will hold for life. Schwass, who learned judo in Army Intelligence, enjoys mountain climbing and canoeing.

Future plans are a trip around the world with emphasis on Japan, East Africa and Europe, he said.



WALLACE SCHWASS
History Comes First

Final Exams Decision Is Instructor's

(Continued from Page 1)

tain that they will meet the challenge.

Student reaction, of course, will vary. Undoubtedly many students do well on final exams for various reasons, but the majority of students should be overjoyed to be freed from the drudgery of finals.

In the present, over-all educational systems in this country, grades are the things that count. Many students will go to any length to get them.

MAYBE NO GRADES

Dean Anthony feels that there is indeed too much emphasis placed on grades. He sees a written evaluation by the instructor of each student as the ideal way of letting a student and his parents know just how the students is doing.

This short evaluation would tell the student how much he has learned and on what points he need to work on. Although written evaluations in place of grades does not seem imminent, the policy of limited examination looks like a step in the right direction, in Anthony's view.

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"THE RARE BREED"



CO-STARRING
JULIET MILLS

DON GALLOWAY

TECHNICOLOR

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

(Released January 1966 — Universal-International Pictures — In COLOR — Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen)

(Technicolor) The advent of two ladies from England and their prize bull on a Texas cattle spread, sacred until then to cattle barons and innumerable fierce and sinewy Texas longhorns, precipitates one of the greatest donny-brooks ever filmed. The story begins at the annual livestock show in St. Louis, Missouri in the year 1884. Jimmy Stewart as a saddle tramp is assigned to deliver the first Hereford bull ever brought to America, to its new owner in Texas. He has to fight cattle stampedes, the elements and outlaws planning to hijack the animal. Once in Texas, he then has to compete with the cattle baron for the hand of Maureen O'Hara. In this thrilling picture, Jimmy Stewart matches the might of his role in "Shenandoah" with adventure that matches the might of Texas. — 108 MINUTES

A RARE BREED
of heroic adventurers...





Photos by Bruce Lamb and Tim Hanson



As drivers and navigators perused their instruction sheet, rally officials made a last-minute check on sections of the course, and discovered a waterworks barricade. Needless to say, the barricade was quickly disposed of.

On course, checkpoints were often jammed with confused rallyists, but life at the off course checkpoints was not at all bad as Bruce Lathrop and Barb Shilakis might testify.

The off course checkpoint caught a few unwary drivers who missed the left turn -- a mistake worth five points.

At top left one of the more colorful entries makes a tire-squealing finish at the student center.



THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR, Bonnie Robertson; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, James Margetts; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan; SPORTS EDITOR, Edward Olson.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

Counting Our Blessings . . .

Seems to us we've heard some muttering--some of it our own--over chaotic conditions around the campus...excuse us, campuses. There's parking, and commuting, and getting textbooks and...well, we could go on for quite a while. Naturally, the blame for these problems has been dumped on the most convenient scapegoat--the administration.

Instead of launching into a tirade against the administration, however, we'd prefer to bring up some of the things the administration has done that produce favorable reactions when we stop and think of them--the availability of two years of college at a price that does not require years of debt; a faculty with enough back-

ground to make many an institution envious; a student center that would turn a good number of college students green with jealousy; a selection of courses more complete than many another junior college can offer.

The first year of a new college may be hard for the students, but the burden of responsibility for making the school a good one does not fall to the students but to the administration. Whether or not the content of the course is adequate or better than adequate is more important than easy purchase of books.

So, if you must mutter about the over-sight (actually, the over-burdens) of the administration--please, mutter a little more gently.

Why Clobber The Students?

The numerous riots which have ravaged cities around the country during the last several years have aroused the best in prejudicial-apathetic attitudes.

Arson, looting, and murder go nearly unpunished under the guise of civil rights protests while student demonstrators, guilty of the unpardonable sin of picketing and throwing eggs, are beaten, gassed, and jailed.

Certainly hippies, draft demon-

strators, and students should be vulnerable to the law. But why is the law's heavy hand always wielding a night stick or gas gun against these people at the first drop of a picket sign when blood thirsty crowds screaming equal rights are ignored.

Radicals excluded, all intelligent persons realize the right and advantage of equality for all men. Does equality in civil rights supercede equality in enforcement of the law?

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words, will be printed. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to student participation at the College of DuPage. I would appreciate very much if this letter were to be published in your next edition of the COURIER.

Within the last few weeks of school, several of my friends and myself have tried to become active in school activities, working on the newspaper, and helping to plan mixers. We have tried practically all means to become involved in these committees, and we have tried signing our names to these lists which are always being made out for interested students but nothing becomes of them. I, myself, am a quiet student and would rather sit back and have a smaller part in these affairs. There must be some jobs, for example, helping in the printing of the paper.

Another topic which I have become a bit sore about, is a school yearbook. The majority of the schools have a yearbook so why do we have to be different. I have talked to many students and they feel much the same as myself.

Thank you for your time.

A Fellow Student

Dear Fellow Student:

We of the Courier staff realize your problem only too well. In the turmoil of publishing the first issues, we ourselves lost and misplaced the

people. Many of the student groups were probably in the same situation.

There is certainly a need for people who want to work in student activities.

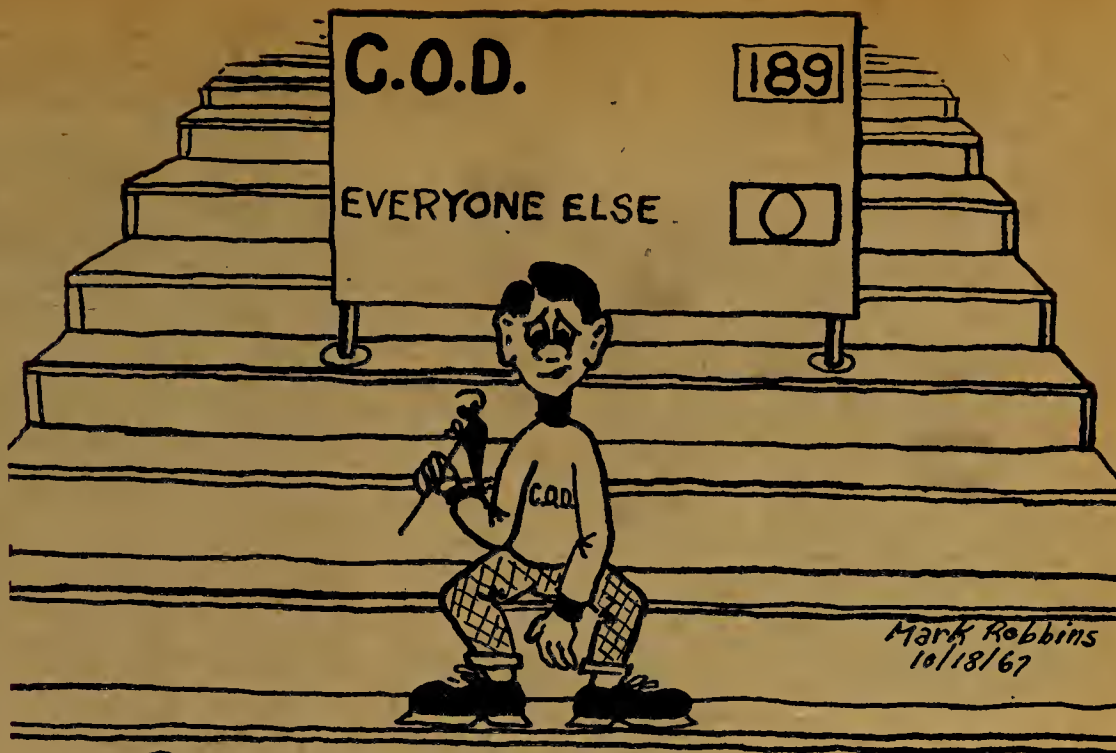
For example, the Courier can use several students who can write, typewrite, proofread--or who are just plain sincere and willing to help. The student organizations are in the same boat--they need people.

Participation is not only on the organization side of the scene--the need for membership that will support the clubs is just as great as the need for active organizers.

A quick note to remind the groups that you are still interested might do you some good, also. A point often overlooked is that many students show up for one or two organizational meetings, profess interest, and are never heard from again or give only half-hearted help.

As for a yearbook, this would be almost an impossible task with students spread over so many areas and the difficulties in organizing a staff that would be large and efficient enough to get a yearbook out (speak to weary Courier staff members for affirmation on this point). Perhaps when the central campus is completed and student groups, sports teams, and students are available, a yearbook will be feasible.

The Editors



C.O.D. Rooting Section

College Board Votes Bond Sale

The sale of 3 million dollars in general obligation bonds out of an authorized 10 million has been voted by the College of DuPage.

The bonds will be sold to an investment group under the joint managership of the First National Bank of Chicago and Harris Trust & Savings bank, also of Chicago.

The bid has an interest rate of 4.130791 and a net interest charge of \$782,785. It was the lowest of three opened Thursday at the board meeting in Naperville.

Other members in the investment group are: Mercantile Trust N.A., St. Louis; Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, New York; and A. G. Becker & Co, Chicago.

The bond sale will provide funds for the first phase of campus development.

The bonds will mature over the next 10 years with \$400,000 due Dec. 1, 1968; \$100,000 on Dec. 1 1969 and 1970; \$200,000 on Dec. 1, 1971 and 1972; and \$400,000 on Dec. 1 of each of the year's from 1973-1977.

★★★★★

Page 4

THE COURIER,
October 24, 1967.

Student-Faculty Picnic Sunday

The first annual student faculty picnic will be held at the Student Center Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The picnic will feature a live combo, for those who want to dance, two or three touch-football games for those who feel athletically inclined, and plenty of free food.

There will be a judo exhibition, (no volunteers needed), a semi-professional wrestling bout, and a new and different type of sport, water hockey. Then the Faculty All-Stars, lead by Ernest LeDuc,

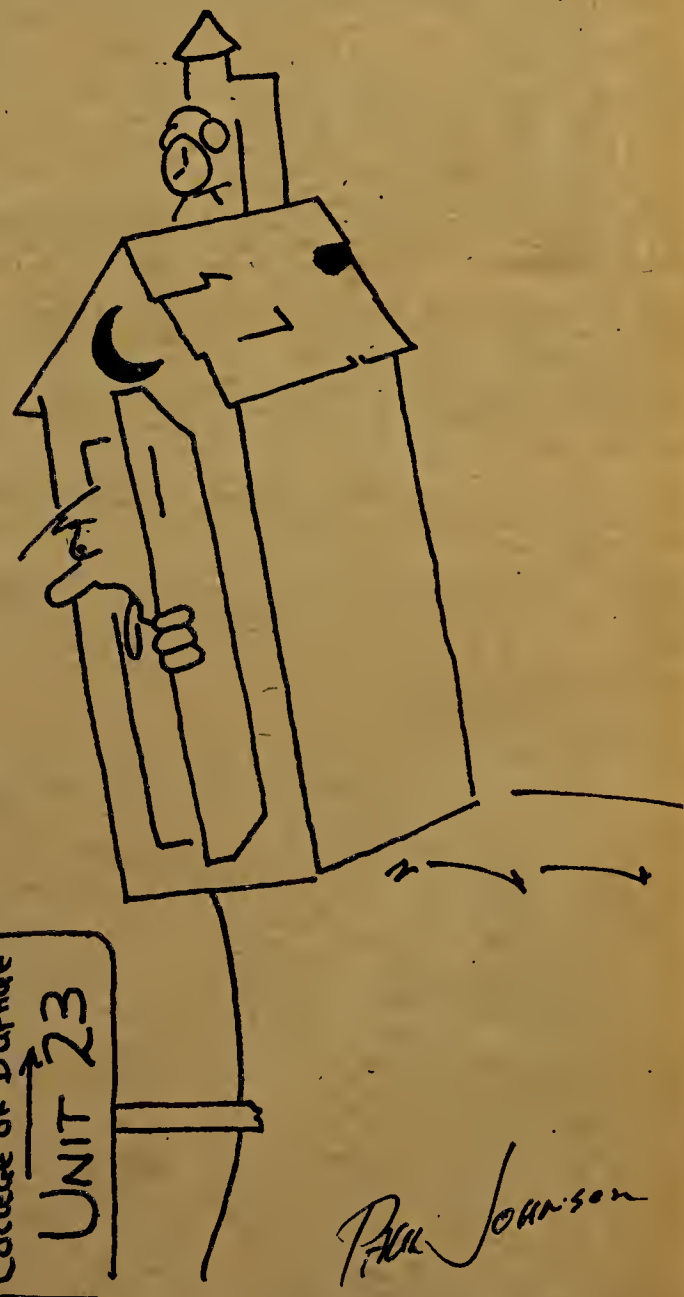
student activities director, will take on any students to a fast, no-holds-barred game of volleyball.

Mike Jones, a professional folk singer will lead a hootenanny around a bonfire to draw the picnic to a happy conclusion.

Student Center Film Feature Nov. 3

The Student Center, which has been presenting some bargain film offerings, is heralding its Nov. 3 program which features "The Rare Breed," starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

Also on the bill is "Nordic '66," a film showing the experiences and emotions of skiers qualifying for a major international team. Students are admitted for 25 cents. Guests pay 50 cents. The show starts at 8 p.m.



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For complete information (a 36 page booklet listing all jobs available in Europe, with job application forms and discount tours) send \$2 (for overseas handling, job application and air mail reply) to Dept. II American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

DuPage Offers Electronic Technology

Modern Lab Aids Students

By John Wegner

Situated on 55th and Grant streets in Hinsdale Township Central high school is College of DuPage Unit 4. Two separate classes totaling 50 students meet there throughout each week to study electronic technology.

Students hear three hours of lecture per week which introduces and prepares them for the four hours of intensive laboratory work.

The course design resembles the traditional science laboratory classes in many ways. Working from an electronics textbook and his own knowledge the instructor, O. M. Kuritza, presents a basic principle or idea to his students in each lecture. The problem is worked out for the group in great detail. Then they move into the test areas for practical experience,

The laboratory is divided into 10 stations with two students assigned to each one. More than \$800 of intricate test equipment is at the disposal of each station team.

Designed and constructed by DeVry Co. in Chicago, the stations include an oscilloscope, a variable frequency generator, a power supply, and a honeycomb patch board that is like a universal printed circuit. Many other pieces of experimental hardware round out the set up.

LAB MANUAL USED

A laboratory manual and workbook outlines each programmed experiment; one for each preceding lecture. Step by step the future technicians are taken through a series of electronic tests that physically bear out each lecture theory as presented.

After the experiment is completed, students are permitted to draw conclusions from the data and evidence gathered which are hopefully the right ones.

ELECTRONICS 101

Electronic Technology 101 is divided into 12 sequential courses which include electronic calcula-

tions, experimental circuit construction, and making measurements. The overall aim of the course study is an associated degree in science. This says in effect that each of the graduates will be a fully trained electronic technician ready to enter into any industrial or experimental electronics laboratory.

Although this installation is adequate to train the men, Kuritza said, "Now we are working to expand because this (the lab) is still strictly a high school thing."

Next quarter new and better lab equipment is coming, according to the instructor, and possible two new stations bringing the total work areas to 12.

Plans are already starting for when DuPage is a single campus. Completely equipped stations, far advanced over the Hinsdale ones, will be complemented by a central master research center and possibly a fully operative amateur radio station. Nobody will commit themselves on that point yet. With this installation C.O.D. may become a leader in technical electronic training.

Many of the people taking the course now are presently working in the electronics field and some are studying with their particular company's support to update and improve their technical standing. The taxpayers can recognize the service to local industry and business that the classes are performing.

As the course enrollment increases, more and more completely trained individuals will be poured into the area benefitting everyone.

The students themselves are happy with the program which gives them so much in return for their efforts. One gentleman in his mid-twenties stated that he was thankful that DuPage and Hinsdale got together at this particular time because this is the only way he can keep up his electronics job and improve at the same time.

"And when I graduate I'll be equal to the top man in the shop in applied knowledge and knowhow," he observed.



ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR O. M. Kuritza makes an adjustment on an oscilloscope at a student station, College of DuPage classes for this field are held in Hinsdale.

Page 5

THE COURIER

October 24, 1967.

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THIS STATION AREA picture shows the equipment needed for each team for experimentation.



USING SLIDE RULE, Wayne Traczyk makes a calculation during an electronics experiment.

(Photos by Wegner)



"BEATNIK EMERITUS" JOHN BROWN, FOLK SINGER
Old Town Personality Entertained at Coffee House in Student Center.

Brown Says Folk Style Is Passe, Youth Wants Combos These Days

By Donna Boerste

"Folk singing doesn't exist--it's a myth."

His slightly ribald air onstage belies his awareness of the situation that folk singing is in today.

Folk singer--"I don't consider myself a folk singer" (his material is too broad)--John Brown likes the music he plays, digs the Beatles ("The greatest thing since sliced bread"), and feels that folk singing has passed, with the demise of such true folk singers as Woody Guthrie, to "the great hootenanny in the sky."

Brown was the main attraction at a coffee house Friday night in the Student Union where students shucked peanuts on a sawdust-covered floor.

Brown, who lives in Chicago's Old Town, prefers playing to the college student in the coffee house than to the adult in the liquor-serving establishment.

The college student that typifies the person most receptive to folk singing, however, is overshadowed in the buying market by the nine-to-14 year-old who prefers the more dynamic sounds of written music that keeps pace with the time by sounding like the modern age of electronics, he feels.

How can folk music compete with the mass media that has all the depth of the Reader's Digest?

"Subversively," he days.

However, he continues, folk singing has passed its prime and is beyond recall. The appeals of folk singing are overshadowed by the modern qualities of the psychedelic scene.

This type of music has conditioned a trend toward groups and has almost made obsolete the single folk singer. There are fewer and fewer places left where the true folk singer can find a job, he maintains, and most of the jobs that are left offer only "lousy pay."

Speaking of himself and the market--"Nobody trusts a person over 25."

Brown's first professional job was in Addison at "Caffe la Motif," after which he headed for Old Town, then on tour westward, hitting Aspen and Oklahoma City. Formation of a folk trio called the Trumverate (which included as a member Mama Cass of the Mamas and Papas) followed. He now busies himself with his leather shop in Piper's Alley.

Young Republicans Elect Vanecek.

James Vanecek, Western Springs, was elected president of the DuPage College Young Republicans Thursday.

Other officers elected were William Schroder, vice-president, and Thomas Hurley, treasurer.

The club's next meeting will be in Lyons, Room 309, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Hadley Heads Masqueraders

Peter Hadley, La Grange, has been elected the first president of Masqueraders, College of DuPage drama club.

At the first meeting, Oct. 10, ideas for activities were discussed and a four-member committee was named. At the second meeting, Oct. 17, the proposed constitution was approved, and the officers were elected.

The other officers are: Ken Crooks, vice-president; Bill Kwake, treasurer; Judy Vlazny, secretary.

Among the activities discussed were the presentation of one-act plays, directed by the students, going to see plays in Chicago, and possibly attending local plays. Also discussed was the possibility of holding workshops on make-up, acting, directing, and other related areas.

The next meeting of Masqueraders will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, in the third floor lounge at Lyons.

Persons interested in joining Masqueraders may contact either Mrs. Briggs at Lyons, or Peter Hadley at 246-1984.



POM POM GIRLS, the students who provide half time entertainment with a flash of color and a burst of enthusiasm, have been chosen. They are, from left, Mary Frangos, Kathy Virkus, Ginny Schubert, Linda Paskvan, Patti Mc Keeman, and Cindy Kreiss.

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LaGrange

1967 CHAPARRALS



HERE IS A formal photograph of College of DuPage's first football squad. First row, left to right, Mark Saxton, Mike Clements, Frank Sager, Jim Smith, Cyril Snow, Mike Muldoon, Tom Ekenberg, Lee Weems. Second row: Mike Daugherty, Al Lehuta, Tom Cox, Gary Hills, Tom Stiegler, Ralph Norman, Chuck French, Wayne Snyder,

Jim Haas, John Cunningham, Joe Salame, Rich Lagarreta. Third row: Dennis Kline, Don Stewart, Steve Layson, Dave Drennan, Dave Morton, Gary Sager, Bill Holler, Gary Johnson, Ed Sanderson, Carl Swoboda, Terry McCarthy, Dave Bailey Mike McDarrah, Pete Kent.

-Photo by David Jaeger

Sports Shorts

College of DuPage Men's Basketball will start Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in the Glen Crest gym. Play will continue every Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m. at Glen Crest.

Those wishing to enter this program should contact Coach Herb Salberg at the Glen Ellyn YMCA-858-2898 or any College of DuPage Physical Education Instructor.

Entries may be on a team or individual basis.

It appears that the hockey club is off and skating! The initial meeting Oct. 17 was a huge success with a large turnout.

College of DuPage chemistry teacher Bruce Benson is the sponsor of the club, which has appointed a committee to search for an ice rink and possible a league for the Hockey club to participate in.

All persons interested in joining should attend the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Student Center.

Intramural Co-Educational Volleyball teams are being formed at this time and 45 College of DuPage men and women have registered thus far.

A co-educational Volleyball League will be formed from the people that register for Volleyball participation. Each team must be composed of at least three

women with up to eight players total on a team.

Interested persons should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898 or any College of DuPage Physical Education instructor.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

Any students who are interested in writing sports stories for the Currier, call Ed Olson 485-9410 after 10 p. m., or come to the student center Friday night.

Page 7

THE COURIER,

October 24, 1967

Interested in bowling?

A club may be formed if there is enough demand, according to Bill Capril who says he already has the names of 42 prospective members.

Bowling likely would be on Sunday evenings, but it can be adjusted to what is most convenient for the majority. It would cost about \$1.50 a week.

The first week or two persons would bowl for averages. Beginners are welcome, he said.

Persons interested may call Capril at 352-1947 or the Student Center, 653-2361.

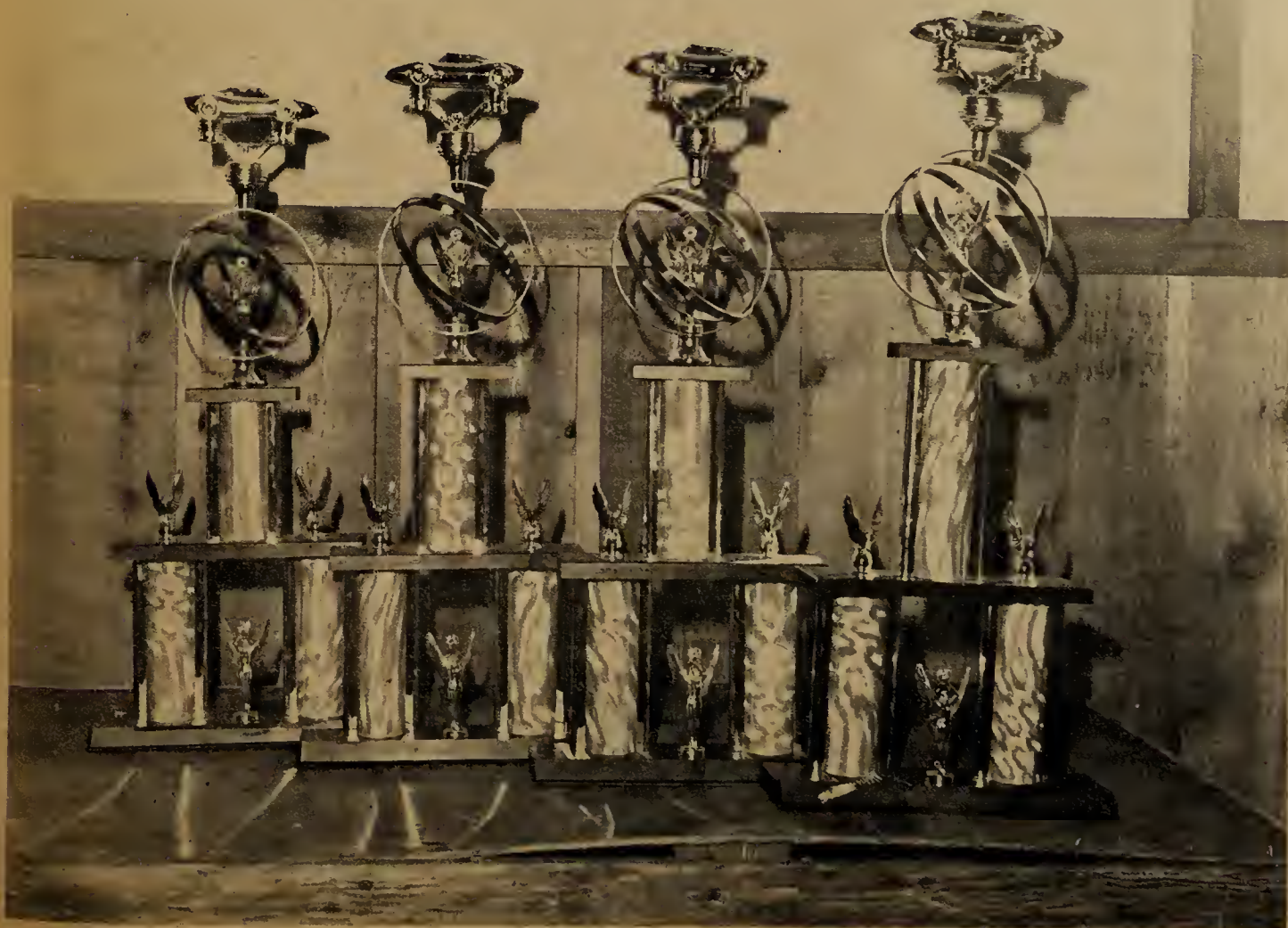
DO YOU KNOW?

Goblins haunt only dark places?

A STUDIED REACTION

Everyone favors a 12-month school year except for two groups - the students and the teachers. - Gen Yasenak.

AUTO RALLY TROPHIES



THESE ARE THE TROPHIES that will be awarded Friday to the four winners of the first College of DuPage Road Rally. Computations on the intricate timing prevented early knowledge of the winners. The awards will be presented at the Student Center.

tations on the intricate timing prevented early knowledge of the winners. The awards will be presented at the Student Center.

Jewelry for the young and the young at heart.

Schuler the Jeweler

at the railroad station in Westmont

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NORMAN HURT IN FIRST PERIOD

By Scott Betts

What do you do when you lose both your starting halfbacks in the first-half? What do you do when you give the ball away on fumbles four times? What do you do when you get the ball inside your opponents ten-yard line twice and are unable to score? Well, for one thing, you lose, which is just what the College of DuPage Chaparrals did Saturday, dropping a tough one to the Red Devils of Eureka.

Midway through the first quarter Ralph Norman raced around right end for five yards before being stopped. After the whole Eureka team had piled on him the whistle blew. Everybody got up but Ralph. He was helped off the field with an injured ankle.

John Cunningham was ejected from the game late in the second quarter for fighting. This left the burden on Jim Haas and Chuck French.

The Chaparrals fumbled four times, but only one figured in the Eureka scoring. DuPage guard Tom Cundiff and tackle Frank Sager recovered fumbles for the Chaparrals.

Red Devil quarterback Don Deats had no trouble finding his receivers in the open and amassed over 200 yards through the air. Deats rifled three touchdown passes and ran for one, a 15-yard bootleg around right end.

The turning point in the game took place on Eureka's first play from scrimmage in the first quarter when Deats lobbed a pass to end John Thomas behind the line of scrimmage.

The DuPage secondary expected a run and closed in on Thomas, who then floated a pass to Mark Stoddart, who raced to the DuPage 14 before being hauled down from behind. Deats then bootlegged on for the score.

The next time Eureka got the ball Deats uncorked a 25-yard pass to Stoddart that carried to the DuPage 10 and then pitched a scoring strike to Thomas to make the score 12-0.

After recovering a fumble on the DuPage 37, Eureka scored again in the first quarter when, after a Deats pass put the ball on the four, Don Bruna went over the middle for the score making it 18-0, which way the way the disastrous first quarter ended.

The only score for DuPage came after Bob Clements had made a spectacular catch at the one foot line on a pass from Tom Stiegler. Cunningham carried it over to cut Eureka's lead to 18-6.

The Chaparrals had two great chances to score in the second quarter but failed to capitalize. Bill Capril made one of his paten-

ted one-hand interceptions on the Eureka 45 and got to the 35 before he was stopped. Four plays later, Eureka took over on downs. A few minutes later, Frank Sager pounced on a Eureka fumble at the Red Devil's 10-yard line but were unable to cross the goal-line.

After Deats and Thomas had combined again to make the score 24-6, the Red Devils tried an onside kick, which traveled five yards to the Eureka 45 and DuPage took over. Two penalties and 21 yards later the Chaparrals found themselves on the Eureka 24 and close to pay dirt. Once more they couldn't score.

The second half was a nightmare for the DuPage team. Fumbles, dropped interceptions, jarring tackles by Eureka and penalties plagued the green and gold. Red Devils were able to pile on tackle after tackle as the whistles came later and later after the play had ended. Two pass interference calls were slapped on the Chaparrals. Lee Weems and Bill Capril were injured on bone breaking tackles.

The final tallies for Eureka came on a 39 yard pass from Deats to Spencer and a short run by Jesse Jenkins.

With about 30 seconds on the clock, DuPage got the ball on the Eureka seven yard line and prepared to jump into double figures. But a Stiegler pass was intercepted at the four and the gun sounded.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Eureka	18	6	6	6	36
C.O.D.	0	6	0	0	6

SCORING:
Eureka...Deats, 15 yard run. (kick failed) 6-0
Eureka...Thomas, 10 yard pass from Deats. (kick failed) 12-0
Eureka...Bruna, 1 yard run. (kick failed) 18-0
DuPage...Cunningham, 1 yard run. (kick failed) 18-6
Eureka...Thomas, 11 yd. pass from Deats. (kick failed) 24-6
Eureka...Spencer, 39 yd. pass from Deats. (kick failed) 30-6
Eureka...Jenkins, 3 yard run. (kick failed) 36-6

Coach Sullivan received his B.S. from Eastern Illinois State and his Master's from the University of Illinois. He took post-graduate work at Indiana University, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State at Normal and Eastern Illinois State.

Besides being qualified to teach Physical Ed., Coach Sullivan can also teach science, biology and even zoology.

Mr. Sullivan has coached at the following schools: Argenta High School, Peoria Spaling, Farmer City, LaSalle Peru and Illinois valley Jr. College.

He has coached baseball, track, football, cross-country, golf, and basketball on the high school level, and track, cross-country, golf, and basketball on the Junior college level. While coaching basketball he has piled up a winning percentage of 70 percent.

In the opinion of coach Sullivan, the athletic program is just "great". he's disappointed, though, with the lack of student support.

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Restaurant
and
Coffee Shop



Banquet Facilities
for 150
Mannheim & Cermak

Harriers Split Meets



THE COLLEGE OF DuPage harriers, pictured from left, standing, are Ernie Rodriguilz, Tim Maloney, Bill Krajellis, and Coach Sullivan. Kneeling are Joe Ladbuzih, Terry Kopitke, and Chris Beard.

By Terry Kopitke

The College of DuPage cross-country team was victorious for the first time this season after dropping its first two meets. The harriers ran up a score of 37 points to 41 for the North Central Junior Varsity and 44 for Bloom Junior College in a meet held at North Central College Oct. 17.

The hilly North Central course of three miles was covered first by Mike Cuprys of North Central in a time of 16 minutes and 57 seconds. Finishing third, first for the roadrunners, was Bill Krajellis.

The second roadrunner to cross the finish line was Terry Kopitke of Naperville, who took seventh place. Joe Ladbuzih of LaGrange was eighth, Ernie Rodriguilz, ninth, Chris Board, tenth and Tim Maloney eleventh for DuPage.

On Oct. 19, however, the results were a little different as Wright Junior College shut out the harriers to a tune of 15 to 50. Finishing for DuPage were Jim Tice 8th, Rodriguilz 9th, Krajellis 10th, Labudzih 11th, Maloney 12th and Kopitke 13th.

This Week In Sports

For the second straight week, our sport teams were incredibly successful against their opponents.

Coach Donald Sullivan's cross-country squad won its first meet of the season, defeating Bloom and North Central College junior varsity. Bill Krajellis ran his best time of the season in finishing third and Terry Kopitke surprised everybody by coming in a strong seventh. Despite a tough loss to Wright Junior College, the roadrunners appear to be in great shape for their final three meets.

Our Chaparrals, 2 and 1 at this writing, have swept to two straight

surprisingly easy wins over Morton and Elmhurst Junior Varsity. Coach Dick Miller has found a great quarterback in Wayne Snyder, who took over for the Chaparrals after the first and second string quarterbacks were injured in the first game of the season.

In their last contest with Elmhurst, Snyder and company roled up a total offense of 338 yards, with 267 of those yards coming on the ground. Ralph Norman and Chuck French led the ground attack, while Snyder completed six out of nine passes for 71 yards. The Chaparrals are an exciting bunch of football players and deserve the support of the student body.

As usual, the golf team was victorious as they won easily over Morton 307 to 340. That puts their record at an impressive 7 and 1. John Green led the way with a 74. Coach Joseph Palmieri can be proud of his golfers.

Intramurals are moving along at a brisk pace with golf and tennis coming to a close and basketball and co-educational volleyball looming up in the future.

The DuPage basketball team is getting prepared for its opening game and Coach Sullivan is pleased with the turnout. -Betts

VARSITY CAGER TEAM SELECTED

The College of DuPage basketball season is approaching rapidly and head coach Don Sullivan is in the final stages of preparing his entry. The following players will make up this year's squad: Sophomores Jim Rapert, 5'10"; Perry Jonkheer, 6'; Tom Hinkle, 6'2"; Phil Baker, 6'8"; Roger DeForest, 6'; Freshmen Bill Van Dyke, 6'4"; Bill Krojellis 6'1"; Glenn Mills, 6'4"; Bob Hicks, 6'2"; Greg Genz, 6'1" and James Bures, 6'.

ATTENTION: VARSITY SWIMMING AND WRESTLING CANDIDATES

The College of DuPage Athletic Department has set up a full schedule of wrestling and swimming meets to start about the middle of December.

Bob Smith, assistant football coach will head the swimming team and Richard Miller, head football coach, will direct the wrestling squad.

Anyone interested in playing on either of the varsity teams should fill out the accompanying application and turn it in at the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A. If you can't get there call Dr. Joseph Palmieri at 858-2898.

The practices will begin in the first weeks of November.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Sports Spotlight

This week's first sports spotlight shines on Chaparral half-back Ralph Norman, from Downers Grove. Ralph, who played first-string half-back for Downers Grove South high school for two years, has been a big factor in DuPage's two straight wins after an opening day loss to Thornton.

In the 33-13 victory over Morton, Norman gained 207 yards on the ground and scored three touchdowns. Against Elmhurst junior varsity, Ralph carried the ball 21 times for 136 yards in the Chaparrals 28-0 win.



RALPH NORMAN

Majoring in business administration, Ralph has not decided on the college he will transfer to after he completes his studies at C.O.D.

When asked what he thought of the job head football coach Dick Miller has done with the team, Norman said, "I think he's done a great job." Just then, assistant coach Bob Smith walked by and Ralph was dutifully silent.

On lack of student support for the team, Norman had this to say. "With all the different locations of the college you can't really expect the students to attend the games." Referring to the team, he said "Right now, we're playing for ourselves anyway."

Thus far this season, through three games, Norman has rushed

though he should pass the 1,000 mark before the end of the season. A great achievement by a remarkable athlete.

When the College of DuPage annexed the Lyons Township Junior College it got not only a high school in which to hold classes but a fine instructor in assistant football coach Bob Smith.

A Bollermaker all the way, Mr. Smith attended Purdue University where he got his Bachelor of Science degree and later his Master's Degree. He was also the assistant freshman coach at Purdue. While attending Purdue he lettered in football three years.

Mr. Smith taught at Lyons where he coached golf, basketball and baseball.

Besides coaching football at C. O. D. Mr. Smith will also head the swimming team and baseball team.

Coach Smith also pointed out a few players who have been playing exceptionally well. "I'm very high on Ralph Norman, John Cunningham and Jim Haas. Mike Clements, Lee Weems and Mike Muldoon are coming along fine, too."

Donald Sullivan, head cross-country and basketball coach, is probably the only athletic instructor to attend, would you believe, Stephens College, one of the world's foremost ladies finishing schools. Actually coach Sullivan went there during the past summer for some post-graduate work. He also had the distinction of leading the Ottawa Fallstaffs to an Illinois state AAU championship in basketball.

When asked how the College of DuPage athletic program compares with the athletic program of the Lyons, Smith said, "At DuPage, we're offering a much more diversified program. The facilities here are much better. We also have fine personnel to conduct the program.

The spirit on the football team is very high. "The kids have come to play football. They're progressing every game. After the loss to Thornton they came right back to win their next two. They enjoy playing and they're very eager. I'm very proud of them."

-Scott Betts and Terry Kopitke-



The Courier

Vol. 1, No. 4, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
October 31, 1967

Psychologist Says College Education Involves "Series" of Thinking

by Jill Berger

"Learning is an interaction with knowledge. It involves curiosity, imagination, and inventiveness."

Former chief psychologist at the Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet, Dr. Basil Najjar has turned to a slightly different field--the college youth.

In order to vary his experience, he decided to turn to the teaching of psychology at the college level.

"Many students in high school", Najjar says, "are presented with learning techniques that lend itself to memorization. As a consequence, they almost always depend entirely on this particular process of memorization alone. Students have not been taught to think for themselves. They must learn to think independently, and to show insight of what is being presented."

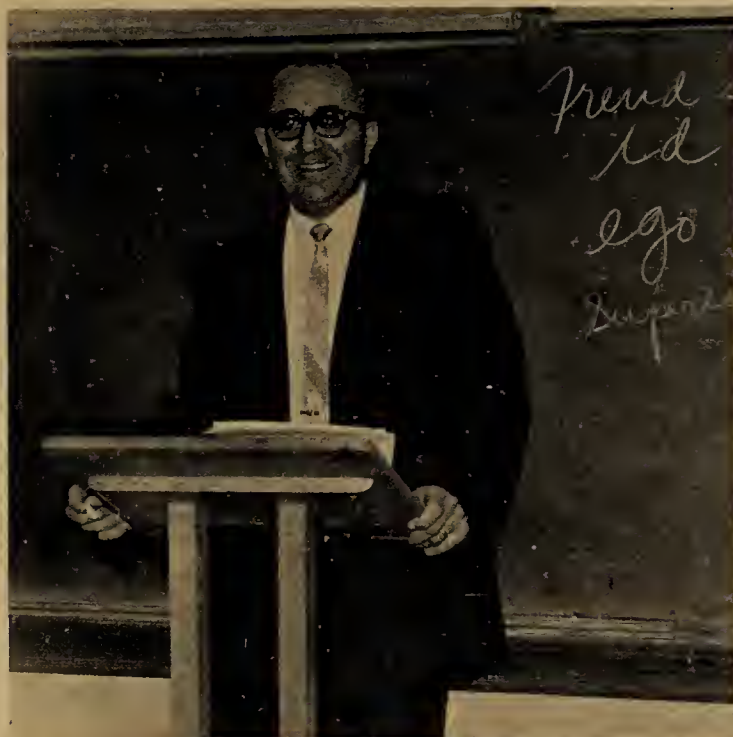
At the college level students are faced with a dilemma. The technique of memorization does not lend itself very effectively to learning.

"Education isn't a series of memorizations. It is a series of thinking."

If a student is having academic problems, the student should seek help on an independent level.

"I sit in my office hours at a time," Najjar says, "waiting for students who want this help."

"The school," he continues, "will go up or down on the basis of how well the student and faculty can relate in a meaningful way."



PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR DR. BASIL NAJJAR

The task of the faculty is to prepare the student to be a useful, productive citizen,

Najjar feels, however, that today's students mature at a very fast rate. "We are being exposed to mass communications and mass transportation. The world has shrunk. People are exposed to many things quickly. This has had a great impact on the young who now begin to question the values of their elders."

Doubt begins to form in the mind of youths as they begin to look

about to see if they can find some consistency in the world. Looking hard, they try to arrive at some purpose in the world that adults have bequeathed them. They are "grappling with this problem in a unique way," he says.

"Fads, the long hair, the short dress--all these activities are healthy and necessary."

Dr. Najjar feels that adults should encourage expressions of individuality--"They should see this as a part of the growing process." Turn to Page 3, Column 1

Student Views to Be Heard By Education Council

Student suggestions for new courses at College of DuPage or for changes in current courses will be heard by the Council for Educational Program.

The council, which evaluates the education program and determines changes in the curriculum, has unanimously approved a recommendation by John Anthony, associate dean of arts, that student opinion be heard.

"We feel students may have fresh new ideas which may prove beneficial to the duties of the council," Anthony said.

Such student recommendations must be submitted to John Paris, acting dean of students, who will introduce them to the council.

The council is discussing the possibility of active student participation in the council.

The council includes the college's deans and five faculty members.

One of its present tasks is shaping the requirements for an Associate of Arts degree that is

earned in a two-year program. A detailed guide is expected by winter quarter.

Until formal college graduation requirements are determined, the council has suggested the following criteria:

"Students accumulating sufficient credits for purposes of successfully completing degree or certificate requirements, with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher, will be considered as having met such requirements on the basis of prior approval of programs by their faculty advisor."

This means that any program approved by an advisor will as of now apply toward graduation.

Council decisions are submitted to the president for final approval.

Members of the council include Dr. Morton Shanberg, vice-president-education, who is chairman; Richard Ducote, director of instructional resources; Dr. Steven Grozos, Anthony, and faculty members William Johnson, Paul Klein, Henry Krass, Joseph LeBritton and Con Patsavas.

Constitution Scrapped, Elections Postponed

November election plans were abruptly shelved Sunday when an emergency meeting of the ad hoc student government decided that the constitution would not be ready before the end of the first quarter.

Without early elections and in the absence of a permanent government, the temporary committee plans to set up a second interim student government at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.

The first temporary government established in September had authority over first quarter activities only. It had two large committees, the student activities committee and the constitutional convention committee.

The former set up the first quarter events while the latter was to draw up a constitution in the hope that an elected student government could take over by December to handle the calendar of events for the rest of the school year.

Recent developments, especially the need for a judicial board and the possibility of closer student, faculty and administration relations have added impetus to the need for a revised and much more comprehensive constitution than had been originally anticipated.

The judicial board would be composed of elected members of the student body responsible for establishing a code of school dress and conduct and for recommending disciplinary action for infractions.

Student representation at faculty-administration committee meetings is a possibility in the near future.

Students would then have a direct voice in policy matters affecting their educational program.

While the constitution committee is revising the constitutional draft to include these and other developments, the students will not go unrepresented. The second temporary government to be chosen Sunday will assume responsibility for setting up a calendar of events for the rest of the school year.

"This is why we must set up a temporary government to begin work on second and third quarter activities now," said Bob Cowan, co-chairman of the student activities committee. "We can't possibly hope to set up a prom date or bring in top name bands by waiting until late December or early January."

By the end of the quarter, optimistic committee members hope to have a finished constitution ready for ratification by the student body.

Elections would then be held early in the second quarter so that a permanent slate of student officers, a student senate and a judicial board could take over.

"Being a new school we are at a disadvantage," said Cowan. "We have no precedents or traditions for a student government and consequently the whole organization is being built from scratch."

"Many things that we didn't anticipate earlier are just becoming apparent, especially the question about student representation and administration cooperation."

College Offers 17 New Courses for Winter Quarter Students

Seventeen new courses will be offered this winter quarter at the College of DuPage.

The new courses represent 12 different fields, with three of them in mathematics.

College officials said there was a definite demand for them.

The courses are:

BUSINESS: Salesmanship, Business 220, a 5-credit course, concerned with factors of successful selling of goods and ideas, and Principles of Marketing, Business 210, a 5-credit course dealing with business activities involved in the flow of goods and services from production to consumption.

MATHEMATICS: Statistics 160, a 5-credit course dealing with sampling, probability distributions and the like; First Course in Matrices and Vectors, also 5 credits, and Foundations of Elementary Mathematics, also a 5-credit course, primarily for elementary school teachers.

HISTORY: Instructor Wallace Schwass will teach a 5-credit

course, Asia: The Great Traditions which is a survey course of the history of India and China.

ENGLISH: Creative Writing: Poetry, a 2-credit course. This will involve reading analysis and writing of various forms of poetry.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE: Office Machines, a 3-credit course, and Applied Secretarial Practice, a 5-credit course, will be offered. The latter has a prerequisite of a typing speed of 50 words a minute.

ANTHROPOLOGY 110, a study of cultural organizations and patterns, is a 5-credit course.

PHILOSOPHY will offer Logic, a 5-credit course.

PSYCHOLOGY has a new 5-credit course entitled Child Growth and Development, which will emphasize the factors that shape a growing child.

SOCIOLOGY will present a 5-credit course of wide interest to students which is called Marriage and the Family. The study of the

contemporary American family will give attention to dating and courtship patterns.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION will offer a course in ice skating and first aid.

ENGINEERING will offer Statics for 5 credits, and **FOOD AND LODGING** will offer a 3-credit course called Food and Beverage Service and Sales. This will emphasize the role of the waiter, waitress, head waiter and hostess.

Details will be available in the winter catalog due later this week.

Reprieve Granted At Lyons Nov. 7

A brief reprieve from school-work is scheduled Nov. 7 for some students at the Lyons unit who attend classes after 7 p.m. Because of an open house being held by the high school that evening, all classes scheduled for after that hour will be cancelled.

Library Cards Must Be Claimed

Students who have not yet picked up their library cards can claim them at the Instructional Resources Center, 799 Roosevelt Road, Glen Hill Complex.

The Center said that more than half the library cards have not yet been picked up.

INSIDE

Golfers from College of DuPage have won the Northern Illinois Junior College championship. But our football team took it on the chin from Millikan, 34-28. Details on Page 4.

Participation in student government is vitally necessary, says an editorial on Page 2.

The President's reception is coming up. Story on Page 3.

A respected psychologist says student fads are necessary and healthy. Story on Page 1.

THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR, Bonnie Robertson; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, James Margetts; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan; SPORTS EDITOR, Edward Olson.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

Some Are Nice People

We were idly kicking around a few unorthodox thoughts the other night when we suddenly came across one that didn't seem quite as random as the others.

Due to the large size of the school, and especially due to the many and widely spread campuses necessary, most of the students know only a small portion of the faculty members assigned to each unit.

Our feelings are that it is a shame that the students don't know more of these faculty members. In our dealings with the faculty, we

have found quite a few interesting and personable people who were more than "just teachers."

The faculty-student picnic and the President's reception are the first chances the students have had to meet the faculty, but they are largely on a formal basis and are being held at the Student Center, which has a limited capacity.

We feel that there are many faculty members and students who would enjoy meeting one another if given the chance. Comments from both groups concerning this subject are invited.

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words, will be printed. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

To the Editor:

However laboriously we try to rally support of our athletic teams, the truth remains that, in order to bring about such enthusiasm, COD needs to create tradition. One method, we hope, will build this tradition is by employing an ancient, decrepit cornet, so graciously donated to us, at football games. We hope that not only will the breathtaking melodies of this horn inspire our present team on to victory, but also that it will be used by future studentbodies as a victory symbol for their fighting Chaparrals!

Perhaps this horn will become a tradition between rivalries such as now exists among Big-10 universities in their annual fight for the "Little Brown Jug", and the "Old Oaken Bucket". Old Gabriel might become a traveling symbol, for example, between COD and another school who vie perennially for its attainment.

Since this is our first year, it is most important that we begin

our precedents now, so that those who come after us can enjoy them as well as create their own. Remember tradition causes spirit, and spirit is the key to a great and demanded institution. Students preparing for college want to attend one rich in this spirit, so that they too can share in its atmosphere and enthusiasm. When tradition is built up (such as we are trying to do with 'Old Gabriel'), the nostalgia that is created endures our memory of COD and the fighting Green and Gold for an entire lifetime.

Bill Smith

Last Day To Drop Classes Is Nov. 1

The administration has announced that Wednesday is the last day a student may drop a class without penalty. Persons wishing to do so should contact their advisor or the admissions office at Naperville.



DeShane Memorial Fund Established

A scholarship fund has been established by the Board of College of DuPage as a memorial to Roy DeShane, retired superintendent of schools in DuPage County, who died September 7. Mr. DeShane devoted much of his time and energy to bringing into being the College of DuPage.

The proceeds of this Scholarship Fund will be made available to students graduating from high schools, within the College of DuPage District boundaries, upon the basis of demonstrated scholarship, achievement and financial need.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL and CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

announce
Interim Government Elections
At Student Center
Sunday
November 5, 1967
3:00 P.M.

What Are Your Feelings about the Draft Demonstrations and Hippies Protesting in Washington against the War?



Dean Paige
Downers Grove



Fred Pavlicek
Naperville



Donna Dellutri
Elmhurst



Kym Frishkorn
La Grange



Vicki Pilgrim
Villa Park

"I go along with the demonstrators to a point, but I wouldn't burn my draft card, and I wouldn't demonstrate unless I was certain it would end the war. But I would fight if I had to."

"I am against the draft because it is not fair. The protestors are right in doing what they are going, but they shouldn't resort to violence

"I'm against the draft, but I don't think resorting to violence is the answer."

"I don't think the demonstrators know what they're doing! I'm completely against the demonstrator's means to accomplish their purposes."

"I'm against the draft. A GI friend of mine in Vietnam says that the Vietnamese people don't want the GI's there."

Counselor Has Advice For D Student

College of DuPage advising and counseling service has started something new here for the average student, says James Godshalk, director of counseling and testing.

Quite often the student's advisor knows little or nothing about a particular student's major.

Not so at DuPage, said Godshalk. The advisors here are each trained in a particular major study area and are advisors for students in that area only. A student seeking help in his particular major can talk to someone who knows a great deal about the problems involved in that special field.

If the student's problem in school is not related to his major--that is, if he has a problem in study habits, or at home--he can get help from a counselor who knows about these problems.

Godshalk advises any student having trouble in his studies to take a good long look at himself to determine whether:

(1). It makes any difference to the student if he passes or not.

(2). He is giving himself a chance to succeed. The average time spent in preparation for any subject should be two hours for each credit hour.

The student, however, should have some form of recreation. It might even take the form of a job, or perhaps some kind of social involvement with the school, Godshalk says.

A student should not try to work 30 hours a week and carry a full load in school, he warned. If there is a financial problem, loans are available through the school with 3 per cent interest rates payable over a period of 10 years.

(3). He has sought help from the instructor. No one can help the student more in finding out his problem and helping him find a solution.

(4). His study habits are up to par. Most students, girls included, know more about automobiles than they do about how the mind learns.

(5). His attitude toward education is compatible with success in college.

(6). Any personal concerns or family conflicts that assume too much of the student's time and energy. If the problem is really serious, Godshalk advises the student to find some way to go away to school.

Psychologist Says Student Fads Are Healthy, Necessary

(Continued from Page 1)

cess of finding one's self." It is the youth's prerogative, although moderation should be used.

"Youth," he says, "should be given every opportunity to do, to explore the opportunities that will give them a better understanding of their function in life."

As a psychologist, he feels that youth needs to be given every opportunity to explore. "We can't expect somebody to just bloom into full maturity without experience." Such experience makes a person more psychologically able.

"Maturity is a series of successes and failures. Through these successes and failures the individual is then more psychologically able to deal with his problems.

"The individual is pushed too rapidly and is under a great deal of stress. He is unprepared to do many things people think he should do. He is confronted by a variety of social pressures. A need for achievement comes early in life.

"But the young," he says, "who see a lot of inconsistencies in beliefs and actions, are afraid of failure. Fear of failure is very prominent in our culture. It frightens the person and thus hurts his potentialities."

Here the problem of identity becomes prominent, he says. Youth sees news being managed, the government withholding information, parents living by double standards--all kinds of deceptions which to the growing young man and woman only serve to confuse them.

As a clinical psychologist for the College of DuPage, Dr. Najjar says he will be "providing clinical services to students who are referred to me from their counselors for particular personal or social problems that affect their school-work."

Dr. Najjar, who is also sub-chairman of the Council for Professional Affiliation, a faculty advisory committee, graduated with his bachelors degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati and received his masters and Ph.D. from Loyola.



Winner of the College of DuPage Roadrunner Rally, Bob Sundeen, accepts the first place trophy from Sharon Paskvalich. Not pictured is Sundeen's navigator Bob Lindsay.

Page 3.
THE COURIER, October 31,

Activities Calendar

- Today:
Spanish Club Organization Meeting. L.T. Unit 3, Room 350, 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 1:
Masqueraders (Drama Club) meeting, L.T. Unit 3, Student Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 2;
Young Republicans meeting, L.T. Unit 3, Room 309, 1 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 2:
Science Club organization, L.T. Unit 3, Room 350, 1:30 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 3:
Ski Club organization meeting
- Friday, Nov. 3:
Movie, The Rare Breed, Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 5:
Hockey Club, Student Center 7 p.m.

Parking Violators Face Crackdown

Traffic patrols will be doubled and tagging of parking violators sharply increased, college officials said Monday.

Students are ignoring parking regulations at Maryknoll and the National Chiropractic College. Because of illegal parking, the flow of traffic is impeded.

President's Reception To Be Nov. 12

The President's Reception will be held at the Student Center Sunday, November 12, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, and most faculty members will be present,

Students and their parents are invited to attend. This will provide an excellent opportunity for them to become acquainted with the people who run the College of DuPage, reception officials said.

Punch and cookies will be served. Dress will be Sunday attire.

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629-5060

Young Republican Club Here Gets Federation Approval

Official recognition of the College of DuPage chapter of the Young Republicans club by both the state YR organization and the school were announced by Karen Nichols club secretary.

Club president Jim Vanacek, treasurer Tom Hurley, and Miss Nichols traveled to Bloomington to receive official recognition Oct. 29 from the Illinois Young Republicans College Federation.

College of DuPage recognition of the YR was announced at last Thursday's club meeting.

Two committees were also chosen at last week's meeting; social committee, with Rich Korinek as chairman, and publicity committee, to be headed by Kris Anderson.

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Chaparrals Fall to Millikan, 34-28

Stiegler Hits on 17 of 24

by Scott Betts

In spite of their best showing in weeks, the Chaparrals dropped their second straight game as they lost to the Millikan freshmen 34-28. Millikan quarterback Jack Taylor hit on 19 of 29 passes for 238 yards and three touchdowns, including a 74 yarder to Steve Conway.

The Chaparrals showed a well balanced attack as they amassed 168 yards in the air and 116 yards on the ground. Tom Stiegler, starting at quarterback for the first time since suffering an injury in the season opener, completed 17 passes in 24 attempts.

In the first half, DuPage couldn't get moving and fell behind 20-7. The pass defense could not contain the pinpoint passing of Taylor, who found his receivers wide open on numerous occasions. Steve Conway caught five passes for 128 yards and a touchdown while Cliff Rogers grabbed five for 85 yards and a T.D.

Millikan got on the board early as they took the opening kickoff and marched in for the score. Taylor and Rogers led the way with Rogers pulling in a 19-yard pass that set up Millikan's first touchdown. Taylor then swung to his left and floated one to Rogers who took it in for the score.

The first tally for the Chaparrals came on a one yard run by Stiegler late in the second quarter that capped a drive which started on the DuPage 30. Stiegler opened the drive by tossing a nine-yarder to Lee Weems. Chuck French and John Cunningham then took over and carried the ball to the Millikan 40. Stiegler promptly flipped two passes that gained 15 yards. Mike Clements grabbed a nine-yarder and Lee Weems caught one that made six yards. After French had run for four, Stiegler clotheslined a pass to Weems, who ran it 24 yards to the one yardline. Stiegler then took it in for the touchdown. That made the score 20-7.

Opening the second half, the Chaparrals recovered a fumble at the Millikan three and, after French had carried for a yard, Stiegler hit Clements in the end zone to make it 20-14.

After Millikan upped the score to 27-14, DuPage mounted another long drive that was highlighted by a 15 yard pass to Clements and a ten-yarder to Weems. French busted through the right side for nine yards and the touchdown to

cut Millikan's lead to 27-21.

The Chaparrals scored their final touchdown after Ollie Mack had caught a 15 yard touchdown pass from Taylor to give Millikan a 34-21 edge. The DuPage score came on an 11 yard pass from Stiegler to Clements.

One of the pleasant highlights of the game was the fine performance of Mike Clements. Mike caught 8 passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Tom Stiegler has apparently recovered from his injury. Lee Weems, who grabbed 6 passes for 76 yards, and Chuck French played outstanding games.

PRESS BOX

by Ed Olson
Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for the College of DuPage fine golf team and their coach Dr. Joseph Palmieri on winning the Northern Illinois Junior College conference championship last Friday. The trophy is the first for DuPage's trophy case. Let's hope there will be many more.

Ralph Norman, star halfback for DuPage, was on the sidelines for last week's game against Millikan's freshmen because of a sprained ankle.

Speaking of last week's game against Millikan, you might have noticed a change in the writer's style from on-the-spot coverage to straight facts. You also might have noticed that there are no pictures of the game. This is because the athletic department rescheduled the game from Friday to Thursday and forgot to tell anyone about it, including the press.

The Hockey Club will meet this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the student center. If you're interested, they're still looking for more members.

STATISTICS

COD--
Passing: 168
First Downs: 15
Passes Attempted: 24
Passes Completed: 17

Millikan Freshmen
Rushing: 126
Passing: 238
First Downs: 13
Passes Attempted: 29
Passes Completed: 19

Receiving:
Clements COD, 8 - 100 yds.
Weems COD, 6 - 76 yds.
Rogers Mill. 5 - 85 yds.
Conway Mill, 5 - 128 yds.

If anyone is interested in writing sports stories call me at 485-9410. We still need writers for a lot of the different sports events, so help keep your school in the news.

It's not confirmed yet but the basketball team might play at one of the Chicago Bull's basketball games.

The football team is heading downstate this week to take on Western Illinois' freshmen team and, judging from last week's Millikan game, the battle will be the Chaparral offense against Western's defense.

The cross-country squad closed its season last week with a disheartening 1-4 record, but there are brighter skies ahead. Five of the Harriers are freshmen and they'll be back again next year with a lot more experience.

DuPage Wins Conference Golf Title

After finishing the season with a 12-1 record and second place in the conference, the College of DuPage golf team captured the first championship in the school's short history.

The Northern Illinois Junior College Conference championships matched 12 schools of the area. They met at the Ledges Golf Course in Roscoe where three inches of snow had fallen Thursday night and the temperature had

dropped to 35 degrees. Doug Pinns of Lombard who averaged 74 throughout the season shot a 79 which was very good considering the course condition. Following him for the College of DuPage was Bob Souza of Hickory Hills with 83; Tom Kronquist of Downers Grove with an 86 and Rick Strohwn with a 92.

With this the golf team ended its season by giving the College of DuPage its first trophy and its first championship team.

Harriers Finish 6th in Conference

by Terry Kopitke

The harriers from College of DuPage took part in two cross-country meets last week and came up on the short end of the score both times. They took last place at the Maryknoll invitational and a sixth place at the conference meet at Thornton.

The meet at Maryknoll on Oct. 21, was over a four mile course, the first time the harriers ran that far in a meet. They ran against four-year schools. The score was: Maryknoll 53, Lewis College 54, Wheaton College 76, Aurora College 81, North Eastern College 103, Illinois Tech 104, and College of DuPage 124. Placing for the College of DuPage were Joe Labudzih, Chris Beard, Terry Kopitke, and Tim Maloney.

At the conference meet Oct. 26, the College of DuPage placed sixth. The meet at Thornton covered a distance of about two and three quarter miles.

The conference meet ended the cross-country season. The record for this first year of competition was one win, four losses.

SPORT FANS

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know

Oddly enough, football was not always an autumn sport... Back in the old days, some colleges started their regular football seasons in winter or spring... For instance, Georgia opened its season in 1892 by playing its opening football game against Auburn on Feb. 22!... And there were other examples like that.

-30-

When was the last time an Ivy League football team won the national championship?... It hasn't happened for many years... Last time was 1925 when Dartmouth was voted national champs.

-20-

Did you know there was once a major football game in which the score--and even the winner--were changed 48 hours after the game was over... It happened in 1940... Cornell beat Dartmouth 7-3... But on the Monday after that Saturday game, officials of both schools looked at movies of the game and realized Cornell had scored its touchdown on an illegal down... Even though Cornell had an unbeaten season going, they said they would give up the touchdown, and thereby give up the victory... The result was declared reversed and it was officially changed in record books from Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3 to Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0.

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The Courier

November 10, 1967

Vol. I, No. 5, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

Student Activities Budget Set at \$47,750

A student activity budget totaling \$47,750 has been approved by the college board of trustees. Although the money was appropriated to specific areas with no precedents to go by, no questions or opposition were raised at the meeting.

The money comes from fees paid by students at registration. The planning of the budget took into consideration such activities as student publications, athletics, social affairs, guest speakers and films, and the newly formed student government. Disbursing of monies in all areas except athletics and intramurals will be handled by Robert Cowan, comptroller of student government.

A breakdown of the budget by activities, listing estimated expenditures, follows:

INSIDE

Editorials and letters to the editor are getting a little stronger. See page 40.

If you're not clear on our student organization, there is a chart on page 3.

A story and picture page of our concert choir is on page 5.

The food and lodging gang at Bensenville keeps busy. Story and pictures on page 6.

ATHLETICS: \$8,500; Entry fees, awards, trophies, advertising, officials, ushers, ticket sellers, timer, police, transportation, lodging, meals, films.

INTRAMURALS: \$1,200; Awards, trophies, officials, advertising, publications.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: \$8,000; Supplies, printing, photography, cartoons.

PUBLIC EVENTS: \$5,000; Lectures, films, exhibitions, performances, public relations.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS: \$12,000; Dances, proms, mixers, carnivals, coffees, teas, commencement, unscheduled events.

RALLY EXPENSES: \$750; Publicity, cheerleader expenses and transportation. \$500.00 to outfit cheerleaders and pom - pom girls.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: \$1,000; Retreats, conferences, memberships, supplies, elections, awards, printing of events calendars and brochures, traveling expense account.

CLUBS: \$1,000; Bulletinboards, tickets, envelopes, dittos, labels, misc.

FINE ARTS: \$4,300; Choral activities, drama activities, band.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: \$2,000; Recreational equipment, major property items.

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME: \$200; Jukebox, public phones, soft drink machines, etc.

Reception Sunday for President Berg in Student Center

Dr. Rodney Berg, President of the College of DuPage, will be the guest of honor at a reception Sunday, November 12, at the Student Center.

The Student Activity Council, which planned the event, has invited all students enrolled in the college and their parents to attend the reception and meet the president. Many members of the faculty and several department heads are expected to attend and will be available for informal chats.

Students from the music department will furnish entertainment while members of the cheerleading and Pom-Pom squads will serve as hostesses.

Refreshments prepared by the Food Services department will be served throughout the afternoon.

The reception which will be held from 2 until 6 p.m., has been divided into half-hour segments to allow for the large number of guests expected to attend.

Photographers' Workshop Friday

P. Michael O'Sullivan, a professional photojournalist, will give tips and advice to both beginning and experienced photographers at a workshop at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center.

O'Sullivan is midwest staff photographer for Business Week magazine. He also covered the race riots in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit for Life magazine.

Persons interested in working as photographers for the Courier are especially urged to attend.

Student Election Humdrum Affair; Only 52 Show

A disappointingly-small turnout elected four persons Sunday to hold office in the ad hoc student government.

Russ Whitacre, a sophomore from LaGrange, was unopposed for the office of president. The office of vice president was won by Tim West, a sophomore from Western Springs, who defeated Tom Scotellara, freshman from Western Springs.

Robert Cowan, a sophomore from LaGrange, was elected comptroller over Bill Smith, and Kym Frischhorn, a sophomore from LaGrange, defeated Judy Vlazny in the race for corresponding secretary.

The four officers, elected by some 52 students attending the meeting in the Student Center, will hold office until the constitution, now being written, is completed and ratified by the students.

Cowan said this should be completed about mid-February. Until that time, the ad hoc government will run student activities, including dances, clubs, rallies and other events.

Another division of the government which had no office open for election but which received considerable attention was the proposed judicial branch.

Gary Hurd, a sophomore who has been working on the constitution committee, explained that the proposed judicial board has the support of the college administration. It will have jurisdiction and disciplinary power over the student body.

"Although only the administration will be able to expel students from the college," Hurd said, "the judicial board can place them on social probation or expel them from participation in student activities."

This will include membership on athletic teams.

Hurd also said that students disciplined by the board may appeal the decision to the administration.

Sunday's elections were held because an acting student government was needed with authority over second and third quarter activities. Unexpected delays have prevented the constitution committee from finishing their work.

In addition to the election of officers, eight standing committees were set up Sunday. The chairmen of these committees will be appointed by the president. It will then be the responsibility of the president to coordinate the activities of these committees.

Turn to Page 2, Column 1

HISTORY: A Key to Understanding Our World

by Jill Berger

"Our thinking is 19th century. Yet our means for hurting each other, our potential for good or evil, is 21st century."

"Is progress achieved by fighting?" Dr. Bernard B. Stone, College of DuPage history professor, asked in an interview. "The United States has the power to destroy the world, yet few people can fully comprehend the meaning of this."

"People's minds can not understand the fast pace of the sciences," he said, "We need the social sciences. They can explain the behavior of man, they can make us understand how the human mind works and how people behave."

The natural sciences, however, are developing at a rate that is too fast for the average person to understand.

It is here, Stone feels, that history plays an important part in helping us understand the world. "Ancient philosophers have said that rulers must know the past. In America," Stone said, "the people are the rulers."

becoming somewhat disillusioned with math and chemistry.

"The chemistry experiments," he said, "were like reading a cook

book. My mind was too limited, I couldn't think for myself. I am interested in people, not things."

Having never regretted his

choice, he has discovered that the more he learns the less he knows. "History is a constant study. It is never a finished product, and one life time of study is not enough."

Our forefathers, Stone said, relied on history to help build our country. Our constitution is an example. "The constitution was written by people who knew history. It has the best things from past civilizations and it has avoided mistakes of past civilizations. It is the best example of the use of history in today's world. It is used in the present and projects to the future."

Stone feels, however, that the average American individual is lacking in knowledge of the past.

"The English, the French, all of Europe, including Russia, know more about history than we do," he observed. "The Russian high school student knows more about our form of government than we do."

Europeans, of course, live so closely together that they have to learn one another's languages in order to communicate. Our country, in the early stages, was isolated from the rest of the world.

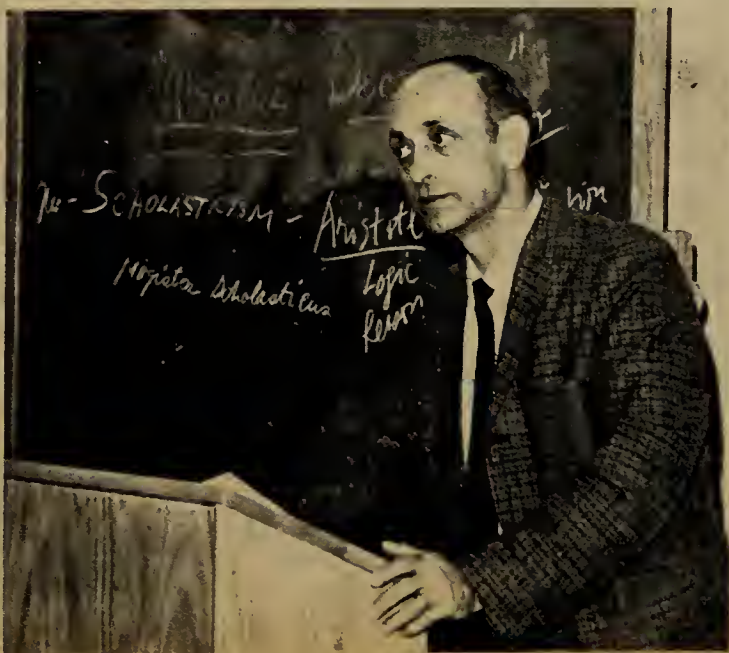
"But," Stone continued, "we have Spanish neighbors very close by. Americans should learn about these things. The future of the United States lies in Latin American relations more than it does with the Soviet Union. At the present time U.S. and Latin American relations is one between the governments. The American people really don't have their hearts in it, and the Latin Americans don't have a chance."

Stone feels that this lack of U.S. interest can also be accounted for. Aside from the isolation factor, our country, which was built by the "talents of immigrants," was relatively free from war for a long time. These factors, combined with the knowledge that we live in a country with the richest natural resources, have given Americans a feeling of superiority.

"Our material wealth," he said, "has made us contemptuous of foreign people." Russia, he said, is similar to us in this way, her rapid growth in the past 50 years making her feel superior too.

This feeling of superiority, this feeling that we are different from other people, has affected our ed-

Turn to Page 2, Column 5



HISTORY INSTRUCTOR DR. BERNARD STONE

Stone turned to history after

Student Turnout Fizzles

(Continued from Page 1)

The social committee will sponsor mixers, automobile rallies, proms and similar activities.

The rally committee will include the pom-pom squad, the cheer leaders and any other school-spirit oriented students or student groups.

The fine arts committee will correlate the choral and drama activities. Ideas for a fine arts program at the College of DuPage include a foreign film festival, probably next quarter.

The committee for public events will handle films, lectures and performances. This includes the possibility of a big name band.

Communications committee will handle the publicity for most school activities.

The election committee was already in operation Sunday.

In addition to these committees a finance committee will be set up by the comptroller to work on student activities budget and an Inter-Club council composed of representatives from all the college clubs will be chaired by the coordinating secretary.



Sparse election crowd in Student Center

County Library Plan Studied

College of DuPage students may soon have access to public and college libraries of DuPage county in addition to the Glen Hill Instructional Resources Center (IRC).

A cooperative library exchange program is now in the planning stage. If it proves feasible, it will allow students of the various colleges of DuPage county to obtain information and materials not available in their own school or

town libraries. The student can benefit only if the libraries are interrelated. It would lighten his task of searching for obscure research books or hard-to-latch-on-to popular novels by multiplying his sources.

Richard Ducote, IRC director, is working for adoption of the cooperative plan.

He foresees expanded facilities for the IRC when it moves into its permanent site south of Glen Ellyn during the 1968-1969 school year.

The proposed Center will feature more than 10,000 volumes and the most modern audio-visual aids. The latter would include slides and individual slide viewers for home study of such courses as Art History.

Ducote's future objectives are to make all possible aids available to the students and teachers and to develop community interest and patronage of its resources.

New Staffers to Meet Friday

An orientation meeting for persons who want to work on the Courier, the college newspaper, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

Publicity chairmen of clubs and student groups are especially invited. Staff members will explain how the paper is written, made up and published.

Anyone interested in writing for the paper is welcome. Typists and copyreaders are also being sought.

Stone Says U.S. Lacks Interest in History

(Continued from Page 1)

educational systems. Americans have little interest in learning history, in learning about other people.

Learning languages, Stone feels, is important in helping the person understand other countries. Stone, who speaks Russian, Polish, German, French and "a little bit of English," maintains that "to learn a language, the person must be interested in language as a tool for expression." It is, however, up to the individual to learn what he wants to learn. "Nobody can get an education unless he wants it. It can not be forced down the person's throat. The students really have to want to learn. No teacher can teach when the student's mind blanks out. A college will succeed if the student wants to learn and if the teachers really want to teach."

Stone, who considers himself an "expert on Poland," teaches at the Maryknoll and Finley Road branches. An American citizen living in Poland, he returned to the United States after graduating from high school. Upon his return he went to Chicago, where his parents had previously lived, and enrolled at Wright Junior College. When he had completed the full two years at Wright he transferred to the University of Chicago ("Every one of my credits transferred," he said.) A year later World War II began and Stone left school to enlist in the Army.

When he returned he re-entered the University of Chicago and graduated with his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He taught for a while in the Chicago high school system and then returned to the U. of C. for his Ph.D.

Instrumentalists Needed For 'Messiah'

Instrumentalists are needed for the performance of "Messiah" by the DuPage College Community Chorus, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department.

Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Nov. 13, in the chorus room of the Glen Crest Junior High School in Glen Ellyn.

Musicians interested should contact Dr. Lambert.

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- ◆ Social
- ◆ Public Events
- ◆ Rally
- ◆ Communication
- ◆ Election
- ◆ Fine Arts
- ◆ Finance
- ◆ Interclub Council

The interim student government has been organized in the manner shown in the above chart. Chairmen for the committees listed have not yet been appointed pending weighing of qualifications by the student government president.

College GOP Club Sends 15 to Meet

Fifteen Young Republicans from the College of DuPage last Saturday attended a Chicago-area conference of the Illinois Young Republicans Club Federation at the Caravelle Hotel in Rosemont.

After a speech on the formation of YR clubs and a special offer of support to the COD chapter of YR by IYRCF president Dan Yde, those attending the day-long conference met in round-table discussions about obtaining speakers, means of improving membership, and general club problems.

Among the college YR groups in attendance were those from St. Xavier College, University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), Northwestern University, North Central College, Mundelein College, Loyola University, Wright Junior College, Illinois State Teachers College, University of Chicago, Quincy College, Western Illinois University, and Lake Forest.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Students with an inclination toward the creative are invited to help in the formation of a literary magazine.

Sketches, stories, articles, and poems will comprise the magazine. Interested students who were unable to attend today's meeting should call the student center.

DO YOU KNOW?

Why the eagle on a 1935 dollar bill holds an olive branch with 13 leaves and 13 berries in one claw and 13 arrows in the other? To commemorate the 13 original colonies.

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College Students Must Observe Lyons Dress Code

Students at Lyons are under a dress code that does not apply to other College of DuPage students. The administration has taken it for granted that college students will not go too far out in what they wear.

However, persons attending classes at Lyons, where class space is rented from the high school, must conform the same rules set for the high school students. These rules forbid the wearing of such casual attire as shorts, blue-jeans with rivets, or boots.

The Lyons Township High School also has a rule that hair may not be too long, nor may beards or mustaches be worn. However, these rules have not been enforced on the College of DuPage students.



RUSS WHITACRE
PRESIDENT

1. Presides over cabinet, yet to be elected.
2. In matters relating to the faculty and administration, he is official representative of the student body.
3. Appoints standing committee heads and establishes temporary committees.



TIM WEST
VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Assists president, takes his place in absence.
2. Ex-officio member of all committees.



BOB COWAN
COMPTROLLER

1. Accounts for all monies disbursed or received.
2. As commissioner of finance he is accountant for all clubs.

Club Status

We have listed below all clubs which have made known their efforts to organize. Any omissions or errors are because some projected clubs have not filed their intentions with the Inter-Club council at the Student Center. Any persons wishing to form a club should contact the Student Center for proper forms. Clubs formed but not yet school sanctioned should submit these forms.

SCHOOL RECOGNIZED

Young Republicans — President, Jim Vanacek, 246-3116; sponsor, Wallace Schwass.

Drama — President, Pete Hadley, 246-1984; sponsor, Mrs. JoAnn Briggs.

NOT YET RECOGNIZED

Hockey club — Sponsor, Mr. Bensen

Science club — Sponsor, Mr. Krass

Spanish club — Sponsor, Miss Florio

Gymnastics club — (Student) John O'Neal, 246-4641

Chess — (Student) Bob Pilz

Ski —

Literary Magazine — (Student) Steve Schuck, 834-1365

POM POM SQUAD

The Pom-Pom squad is looking for girls to complete their numbers. A workshop will be held for the squad today at Lyons from 4 - 6 p.m. Tryouts will be held Sunday, November 12, at the Student Center following the President's reception (approximately 6:30 p.m.).

Sorry About That!

Wallace Schwass, history instructor, is a John Hay Fellow Scholar. An earlier story incorrectly stated the title.



KYM FRISCHKORN

COORDINATING SECRETARY

1. Acts as coordinator for all clubs.
2. Coordinates the calendar of all events.
3. Presides over the Interclub council.

DID YOU KNOW?

To break the bad-luck spell cast by spilling champagne, gamblers and theatrical performers rub some of it behind their ears and made a wish?

The custom of leading the horse of a dead warrior to his grave has its origin in the superstition that the soul of the warrior rides into the other world on his horse?

Ozark mountaineers believe they can cure deafness by injecting grease from mountings of a church bell into their ears?

In certain sections of France the number 13 is considered lucky?

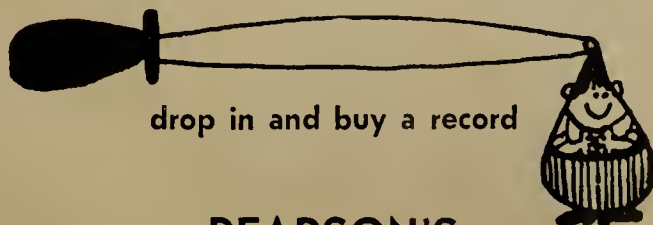
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THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR, Bonnie Robertson; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, James Margetts; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan; SPORTS EDITOR, Edward Olson.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

A Post-Mortem

Several weeks ago we published a student letter bemoaning that the writer was unable to get any response from student groups on his attempts at becoming an active participant in a number of activities.

The turnout at Sunday's elections at the Student Center for the interim student government seems almost a mockery of his complaint.

Out of an official tabulation of 2,689 students, 52 (no, not a typographical error -- 52) students showed up for the elections.

In other words, 52 students made the decision as to whom the student body would be governed by for this quarter of the school year.

Had these students been appointed as a committee to choose the officers, cries against such an unrepresentative ploy would be mumbled throughout the school. These 52 students, however, had no more invitation to come than did the remaining 2,637 students who chose to remain away.

To be sure, there were good reasons some of the students could

not attend -- such things as transportation, hang-ups, jobs, the unexpectedness of the elections certainly had an influence on the turnout so low as to be ludicrous.

But undoubtedly there was a great percentage of this missing 2,637 students who could have showed up had they bothered. Many of these are the ones who in the next weeks will be complaining that they didn't have a say in who the officers of their government were or that the council isn't doing what these students think they should be doing.

The people who always excuse themselves by using the great American stand-by of "But my one vote certainly won't make one bit of difference either way" had better not use that line around us, either---several of the elections were so close that one carload of people -- even a Volkswagon load---could have changed the outcome of the elections.

The students at the College of DuPage have been given the opportunity to prove themselves a mature student body, but once again have only demonstrated their usual apathy.

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words will be printed. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editors:

For those of us students who are really interested, there was a student council election held last Sunday at the Student Center.

I, for one, want to express my gratitude to the fifty-odd students who turned out for the election. But I have absolutely nothing to say to those students, over 2,000 in number, whose lack of interest was expressed by their absence.

Jill Berger

Dear Jill,

We agree whole heartedly. It seems a shame that with the administration predicting an enrollment of 20,000 by 1980, only 52 students are actively participating in forming a student government that will probably not have changed significantly by that time. Perhaps these are just the pains of being born, but no obstacle was ever overcome without a lot of hard work. It would seem that a large part of the student body is afraid of exerting themselves, even to help form the government that will serve them while attending C of D.

The Editors

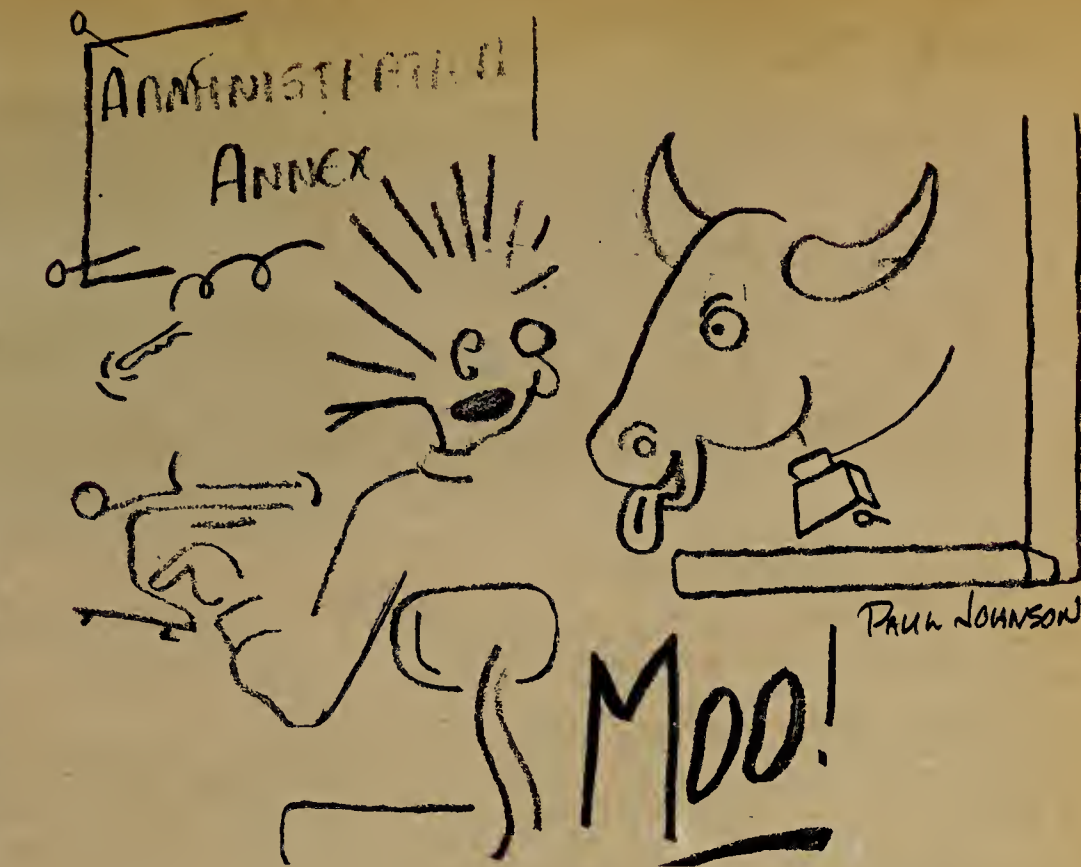
Sir:

Team Thomas and Tam Callant join in offering a challenge to each other, and to all other members of the student body wishing to form a team for competition in the upcoming Dec. 3rd Auto Rally.

The teams will be comprised of 4 cars, 8 individuals. The winner will be determined by total team points based on overall finish (1st place - 1 point; 2nd place - 2 points, etc.) Thus the winning team will be the one with the fewest points.

A trophy will be given to the winning team, and a dash-plaque to all 8 members in the Rally. An added entry fee (which would be determined by the rallymasters, based on numbers of entries) would be assessed to teams wishing to compete for the team trophy.

It must be stressed that this would be an added competition; entrants in a team are also eligible for the individual place awards sponsored by Student Activities.



We strongly urge the organizers to consider and promote team entries and team awards.

Thank you,
Chuck Dunham
(Team Callant)

Bob Lindsay
(Team Thomas)

Dear Editor,

I am getting tired of everybody saying that this college has no "school spirit". I feel that the people who criticize the lack of people at dances and football games fail to realize a few very important facts.

To begin with, most students who attend the college have a part time job. This job, along with their studies, makes it hard for the student to find time to go to these different school activities.

In addition, the distances between campuses does not allow a closely-knit feeling of student unity.

If this were a four-year college, compete with a central campus, I could see some justification for the complaint of no "school spirit".

But this is not a four-year college with the kids stuck on campus. College of DuPage is a new school with no central campus, no tradition, and plenty of other places in the area to go for fun.

So why don't we stop the criticism of the students who really don't have a chance to get out and be active in the school. It's a problem that will be solved as soon as the college begins to seem to the students to be a real college, and not just an extension of high school. Until then, let's stop this unjust criticism of the students who are caught in a new and demanding situation.

Barney Bumpble

Club Chaos

The status of clubs at College of DuPage is a frightful mess. One cause is the deplorable lack of support the clubs are getting. Apparently most students are waiting for the clubs to be organized, not realizing that without support in its earliest stages the club cannot be formed at all.

A number of the clubs have had such poor turnouts at their organizational meetings that it seems almost impossible for them to be formed. Several attempts at the formation of other clubs never materialized when those trying to organize them received little active support although a desire for the clubs had been indicated by students.

Many students have expressed desires for different clubs but

their formation. The simple fact is that the clubs cannot be formed without student support.

A second major cause of the chaos is that many of the clubs organizing have not applied for school recognition. Without the school recognition, the "club" can be only a group of interested students that cannot be considered a part of the official college, even though it may have a faculty sponsor. Also, students calling the student center for information on the clubs cannot be helped there because the clubs have not contacted the center for application or with information on the clubs.

Student organizations should not be neglected, especially in their beginning years when the need for support is most crucial.

(From the Trident, publication of Triton Collège at Northlake, Ill.)

Because of the traumatic effect that school grades often have on students, it is obvious that the American system of education must look for a new way to record the achievements of the individual student.

Not only is there the physical aspect to consider, the seemingly lower academic aptitude of one student to another, but there is also the mental aspect of school grades to consider.

As more and more stress is put on the value and importance of an education, it is becoming increasingly more prevalent for students to succumb to disaster during the battle for a passing grade.

Starting in grade school and continuing all the way to the colleges and universities, children's minds are engraved with the idea that studying will bring about a better scholastic average, and a better grade average will help to bring about a brighter future.

But, when a student puts forth a great deal of study-time and effort, only to find out that he has not received a good grade on an important exam, he often is led to destruction.

Suicides, murders, mental illness, and many other emotional disturbances are the high price society has to pay for the simple meaning behind a failing grade.

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DuPage Concert Choir Sets High Standard

Course Program Features Works by Schubert, Vivaldi

by Paul Fiore

From the variety of music courses offered at College of DuPage comes one that is interesting, educational, and well-attended. It is the Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, currently the only staff member of the Music Department.

The 35-member choir will make its debut concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, in Downers Grove South high school. It will present Christmas selections with an instrumental ensemble.

The choir practices three hours weekly at Glen Crest junior high school. The sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays are rigorous practice and repractice as the group strives for perfection.

The primary objective of the course, says Dr. Lambert, "is to broaden the musical horizons of the performers and listeners alike." He hopes, that in time, the school will have its own student instrumentalists to assist the Concert Choir in its presentations.

At the moment though, the Concert Choir is limiting its program to the shorter compositions of well-known composers such as Schubert and Vivaldi. Most music courses tend to neglect these works because of their length. However, Dr. Lambert feels that they are well worth looking into and shouldn't be left out of music programs.

In addition, the Concert Choir will sing a variety of compositions from different eras. In that way, the students who will pursue a career in music will have practical experience in interpreting various types of music.

Many of these students will take more advanced music courses while attending college and go on to teach music.

Although Dr. Lambert has to handle the entire Music Department, he couldn't be better prepared to do so. He attained a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Liberal arts, a Master of Arts Degree in Music, and a Doctor of Education Degree in Music at Columbia College. He has also been teaching music for 30 years.

Asked what the facilities of the Music Department would be like in the future at College of DuPage, Dr. Lambert said, "We hope for the best!"

Dr. Lambert said he has been pleased with the enthusiasm the students have shown for the Concert Choir and other music courses. The Music Department had to be built entirely from scratch, and that can be quite difficult, especially considering the many locations of the College of DuPage.



DR. LAMBERT IN ACTION -- HE'S DIRECTING THE CHOIR



Photos by David Jaeger



Page 5
THE COURIER





COOKING for credit at Plentywood Farm are these food and lodging students of College of DuPage. -----Photo by Bruce Lamb.

Credit Cards Are In, Says Chicago Banker

A Chicago banker told the students of Food and Lodging last week at their weekly breakfast at Plentywood Farm people will see less and less of cash and checks, and see more of credit cards.

Thomas Mullany, Assistant Cashier at the First National Bank in Chicago, said that after cash and checks are completely eliminated, our bank accounts will be completely-computer figured.

He said a bank credit card has to be introduced to the public the same way as any new product. First the idea is screened to see whether it will fit into the product line. Then it is analyzed to see if it will be profitable. If these steps check out, the product goes into development.

The First National Bank had to go through all these steps, he said. This required many arrangements with printers and with merchants.

Then the bank had to hire people for its special credit card section. At first, they hired only 10 persons, but within a month, the number had shot up to 100.

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Food, Lodging Class Demands Book Work, On-Job Training, Too

by Paul Flore

Although most classes taught at the College of DuPage are held in rented classrooms, there is one department that holds its classes at a restaurant. It is the Food and Lodging Department, which meets at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville.

Departmental director Edward Martin explained that there are actually three objectives of the Food and Lodging Department: 1) preparing graduates for positions in managing hotels, motels, and restaurants; 2) offering courses to prepare students for such occupational jobs as cooks and bakers; 3) offering seminars to teach standards set by such agencies as the DuPage County Board of Health.

The programs require a minimum of one quarter spent in actual work experience in the food and lodging industry. Some students prefer to spend one quarter working and the next quarter in school, while others both work and go to school during a single quarter. If needed, the Food and Lodging Department will find a job for a student, but most students are able to find their own jobs.

Three courses are being offered this quarter: an introductory course with classroom study meeting twice a week; a Food Preparation Lab course with one hour of lecture and one hour of kitchen work, and an adult class in Supervisory Development that meets one night a week.

During the second quarter, courses will include the introductory course, Quantity Food Production Lab, Food and Beverage Management and Service course, and an adult class in Communications in Food and Lodging.

Taking the courses this quarter are 32 students, including four girls. Some will go on to a four-year study at Denver, Cornell, or Michigan State, while others will conclude their studies after two years at College of DuPage.

Those completing a two-year course can expect to attain such jobs as sales manager, credit manager, or food service manager at, for example, a small college.

Those completing a four-year study can expect such jobs as a general manager of a small or medium-sized hotel, or a resort manager.

If a student should go on to graduate study, he would be able to attain still higher jobs. With more work experience, however, a student can get a still better job, so many take a four-year course, then return for graduate study after several years of work. Often they can hold such positions as manager of a large hotel or even better jobs.



EDWARD MARTIN

Martin said, "There are many people in the Food and Lodging field that want to assure themselves and the College of DuPage that the finest facilities are available."

Martin, previously director of food services of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and a former personnel director for Fred Harvey, is assisted by Ernie Gibson, director of food services.

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5 Students to Attend Peoria College Meet

Five students will represent the College of DuPage at the fall conference of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges Nov. 16-18 at Peoria.

Attending will be the newly elected officers of the student government: Russ Whitacre, president; Tim West, vice-president;

Gymnastics Club to Meet Nov. 14

An organizational meeting for those interested in forming a Gymnastics Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Lyons Township High School boys gym.

Gymnastics for fun and competition are on the agenda. Those interested, whether beginners or experienced, should contact John O'Neal at 246-4647.

Bob Cowan, comptroller; Kym Frischorn, corresponding secretary, and Terry O'Sullivan, co-editor of the Courier.

The association and the Illinois Junior College Board are co-sponsoring the second annual conference with Illinois Central College hosting the event.

Four divisions--board, administrative, faculty and student--make up the association with representatives coming from every junior and community college in the state.

Student division representatives are divided into four districts, each district based on areas of equal attendance. Membership in the association now numbers 38 colleges.

The basic goal of the student division is to build prestige for a junior college education and to enlighten the public on the Illinois junior college program.

Masqueraders Plan One-Act Plays

The Masqueraders will present a trio of one-act plays February 16 and 17.

Peter Hadley, president, announced The Little Theater of L.T.H.S. South Campus was chosen as the site. The plays will be chosen by each of the three directors responsible for the coordination of the actors' performances.

Mrs. Joan Briggs, the sponsor of the Masqueraders, said to be a director, one must also be a member of the club. To be a performer, however, the person need only be a student of the college and be interested in performing.

Mrs. Briggs also pointed out that a large number of people who are interested in the theatre, but don't want to act, are needed to work on the stage crew, lighting and make-up. Makeup workshops will be held.

Also discussed at the Nov. 2 meeting were future plans for a possible trip to see the musical, "Guys and Dolls." The trip will be limited to members of the Masqueraders.

Any one interested in joining the Masqueraders should contact either Peter Hadley or Mrs. Briggs at Lyons.

Bullman To Head New Spanish Club

Larry Bullman, of Lyons was elected president of Spanish Club at its first meeting on Oct. 31. Other officers include Jeanne Fey, vice-president; Paul Finer; treasurer; and Susan Trnka; secretary.

A constitution is being written. It will be a few weeks before it will be completed and ratified.

Club members decided that they would like to visit a Spanish restaurant for the November 30 meeting.

Plans also were discussed for a Christmas Pinata party and for preparation of a Mexican meal by club coeds to be served to all members of the club.

Miss Marge Florio, sponsor of the club, said officers will decide plans for the rest of the year.

Club meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Lyons every fourth Tuesday. Membership is still open.

Do You Care?

by Scott Betts

The team had just lost to Eureka 36-6 and were piling out of the bus to go into the locker-room and take a shower. It had been a long bus ride, a long game and another two and half hour trip home stared them in the face. The players were quiet. Their expressions were of exhaustion and sorrow. You don't laugh after you've lost.

Eureka was tough that day. They had jumped out to an early lead, forcing DuPage to play catch-up football. The Red Devils could lie back and wait for the green and gold, thus accounting for the hard, bruising tackles. It was a sore bunch that plodded into the locker room.

As I got out of the bus, I heard a Eureka student say, "no wonder we beat them so easy. They've got no spirit."

That made me stop and think: not about a lack of spirit on the team because that was ridiculous, but what kind of spirit it was. There was no doubt in my mind that it was a team spirit. What I wondered was: what did the team consider itself?

Do they feel that they represent the College of DuPage? When they go out on the field do they want to win for the honor of the school or for the honor of the team? Winning is born in a person. When he participates in a sport he naturally wants to finish first and he is saddened if he doesn't.

Our football players want to finish first. What I wonder, and surely they must is...who cares? They do, that's for sure. But is that enough? Granted, school spirit comes second to the fulfillment of a personal goal, which in this case is winning the game. But, what happens when this drive to win for themselves wanes? Is there a school spirit to take its place? To be honest, no.

If you've never played football you couldn't appreciate what a player goes through. When he begins to wonder if all his efforts are being wasted on a student body that doesn't care, it's time to change things.

It's a good feeling, let me tell you, to know that your friends are in the stands. It gives the players an added incentive to win.

There is an electric air that hangs over a large crowd. The chanting of the fans; the roar of delight when a green and gold jersey crosses the goal line; the low growl before a kickoff; all these are a part of the college football game. Without them the stadium seems dead. The only noise is the sound of helmets cracking helmets; the coaches yelling to their players and the players themselves encouraging each other. It's not a nice thing to hear. There is something about an empty stadium that can make a player feel very low. Sure, he's out there to win for himself but he's also fighting for you. If you don't care, he might as well not play.

A few weeks ago I talked to Chaparral halfback Ralph Norman, now sitting out the games with an injured foot. Among other things, Ralph said, "Right now we're playing for ourselves, anyway. You can't really expect the students to come out and support us."

I hope he was wrong. With basketball, wrestling and swimming coming up in a few weeks, I guess we'll see just what kind of student support we can expect for the next few years. Do you care?

SPORT FANS

I Bet You Didn't Know

What are the most points a football team can score in the fewest minutes...Well, the all-time record in a big-time game was set by the New York Giants who once scored the incredible total of 21 points in 35 SECONDS!...It happened at Pittsburgh Oct. 7, 1945...With 50 seconds to go in the first half, the Giants scored a TD...Then they kicked-off, Pittsburgh fumbled, the Giants recovered, and on the first play Arnie Herber threw a TD pass...On the next kickoff, Pittsburgh again fumbled, Bill Piccollo of New York scooped up the ball, and ran for a TD...There were then 15 seconds to go...So, that was 21 points (all extra points were good) in just 35 seconds!



Here's an oddity that happened in the football bowl games at the end of the 1966 season...Did you know that the Gators played in the Orange Bowl while the Orange played in the Gator Bowl?...This came about as the University of Florida, whose nickname is Gators, played in the Orange Bowl and Syracuse University, whose nickname is the Orange, played in the Gator Bowl!

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Date - Dec.	Opponent	Place	Time
1 Fri.	Wright	A	2:15 p.m.
2 Sat.	Wheaton	H	2 p.m.
7 Thurs.	North Park	A	5 p.m.
19 Tues.	Amundsen	A	7 p.m.
January			
5 Fri.	Wheaton at George Williams	A	5 p.m.
9 Tues.	Wilson, Milwaukee I. T.	H	4 p.m.
13 Sat.	Great Lakes Naval Training Station	H	2 p.m.
19 Fri.	Elgin	A	2 p.m.
27 Sat.	Great Lakes Naval Training Station	A	3 p.m.
30 Tues.	Wilson	A	5 p.m.
February			
7 Wed.	U. of Chicago at IIT - A	A	2:30 p.m.
9 Fri.	Conference at U. of Ill., Chicago	A	3 p.m.
14 Wed.	Wright at Ill. Inst. Tech.	A	4 p.m.
17 Sat.	Region IV at U. of Ill. Circle	A	9 a.m.
23-24 Fri. & Sat.	National Junior College Meet Flint, Michigan	A	9 a.m.
2 Sat.	Chicago Invitational (U. of Ill. Circle)	A	9 a.m.

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CHAPARRALS DROP THIRD STRAIGHT

LOSE IN MUD AND SNOW 3-0

by Scott Betts

The players stood along the sidelines, coated with mud and half frozen. Coach Miller stalked up and down the sidelines, yelling instructions to his quarterback, Tom Stiegler. On the field, the offensive line, weary and cold, crouched in preparation for the last play of what had to be one of the hardest fought contests of the year. That last play ended with Stiegler being dropped for an eleven yard loss. The game ended with the College of DuPage Chaparrals dropping a heartbreaker to the Western Illinois Freshmen 3-0.

The Chaparrals were unable to ignite an offensive drive of any length. Stiegler was dropped for losses on numerous occasions, as the DuPage offensive line was unable to contain Western's blitzing line-backers. Also, the Chaparrals receivers were covered like a blanket by the impressive Leatherneck defensive backs. Another factor was the field. Rain and snow had fallen most of the day in Macomb, where the college is located, and the ground was very soft and very muddy. After the first quarter, it resembled a swimming pool more than it did a football field.

CUNDIFF GREAT

Whereas the offensive did not play their best game, the DuPage defensive team was very impressive. Big number 66, Tom Cundiff, 5'11" and 215 lbs., was unmovable at his left guard position. The Western quarterback, Alan Dahlmeier, kept one eye on the DuPage defensive backs and the other eye on Cundiff. Very often, both eyes would focus on Tom as the burly guard piled into the quarterback to throw him for a loss.

Cundiff's next-door-neighbor, Mike Muldoon, also contributed heavily to the terrorist tactics. Mike, 5'11" 160 lbs., was in on nearly every tackle that involved a run up the middle. Muldoon leads the Chaparral defense in individual tackles for the year.

An interesting aspect of the game was the fact that DuPage played most of the game in Western's territory. The Chaparrals had great field position everytime they got the ball but were unable to capitalize on it. In one series of downs, after Al Lehuta had recovered a Leatherneck fumble

at the Western Illinois 45 yard line, it looked like DuPage had the momentum to take the ball in for the score. Chuck French pushed over right guard for ten yards and a first down. Stiegler then faded back to pass and, finding none of his receivers open, had to eat the ball. On the next play, Stiegler again was tackled behind the line of scrimmage. Finally, Mike Wagner of W.I. pounced on a DuPage fumble that gave the Leathernecks possession of the ball at their own 49.

Early in the second quarter, the Chaparrals got the ball at the W.I. 41. French promptly scrambled 23 yard to the Western 18 and it appeared as though the green and gold would put six on the scoreboard. This was not to be so, however, for, after Stiegler had once again been nailed for a loss, a fourth and seven play fell five yards short and W.I. took over.

One of the few highlights of the game took place in the second quarter when Stiegler rifled a pass to Mark Saxton. The pass bounced off Saxton's hands and floated over the Leatherneck defenders and into the grasp of Mike Clements. The play, which according to the rulebook was illegal, covered 10 yards.

The only score of the game came with 3:06 remaining in the fourth quarter. Sam Bass of W.I. got a lot of toe into the ball as he booted it from the 25 for a 35 yard field goal. That made the score 3-0 and put the cap on the DuPage defensive backs and the other eye on Cundiff. Very often, both eyes would focus on Tom as the burly guard piled into the quarterback to throw him for a loss.

The Press Box

by Ed Olson
Sports Editor

This week, since the intramural program has completed its first phase of activities and is quickly moving into its winter program, I'm devoting this column to wrapping up the past events and introducing the new.

Interested in bowling? The Intramural Co-Educational Bowling League will start soon. Plans for the bowling league are in the final stages. More than 50 students have registered, and anyone else interested should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898 or Bill Capril at 352-1947. Bowling will be in La Grange at Edens Lanes. Dates and times will be announced shortly.

Congratulations are in order for Dave Stewart of Glen Ellyn who won the Intramural College Golf Championship at the Glen Briar Golf Course. Stewart had a score of 45 in the Championship round of play. Mike Monroe of Westmont was second with 46, and Tom Friedel of Glen Ellyn, the pre-tourney favorite, tied with Mike

Reynolds of Woodale for third place. Fred Noerenberg of La Grange was fifth and Don Lunt of Argo took sixth.

The College of DuPage Men's Intramural Basketball League began play November 3 in Glen Crest Junior High School. Six teams are registered, and additional entries are still being accepted. Contact Salberg if you're interested.

In the Intramural Tennis Tournament, Jim Keogh of Glen Ellyn went undefeated in nine straight matches to take first place. Dean Rohner came in second with an 8-2 record, while Paul Hartung of Villa Park finished close on his heels with a 7-3 record. Lee Godfrey of Bensenville and Bill Beverley of Lombard finished in a tie for fourth, and Hank Ehret of Hinsdale and John O'Neal of Brookfield finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Karen Nichols of Wheaton won the Women's Championship, with Terry Mackey of La Grange second, and Carol Cunningham third.

Golfers Take Regional Title

The College of DuPage Golf team added another feather to its cap last week as they swept the Region 4 Golf Tourney by 14 points, thus qualifying for the National Junior College Golf Tournament in New Mexico next June.

Bob Souza of Hickory Hills and Doug Pinns of Lombard led the way for the victorious Chaparrals by finishing in a dead heat for first place with identical scores of 75. Following them for the College of DuPage were John Green of Bensenville with 78, Tom Kronquist of Downers Grove with 80, and Larry Banks of La Grange with an 81.

In a two-hole playoff between Bob Souza and Doug Pinns, Souza outshot Pinns 8-9. After the tournament was over, a protest was filed against Souza because of the scoring used on a provisional ball penalty on the out of bound rule. As of this writing, there was no decision on the protest. The team scores were as follows:

DuPage 308; Blackhawk 322; Morris 327; Danville 327; Morton 329; Rock Valley 331; Thornton 332; Joliet 332; Highland 333; Canton 334; Bloom 344; Amundsen 345; Elgin 345; Lincoln 349.

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 6, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
November 16, 1967

Junior College Will Play Major Role In Future Education: Ducote

by Jill Berger

"The American Association of Junior Colleges has predicted that by 1975, 75 percent of all entering college freshmen will enter through the junior college," Richard L. Ducote, head of the Instructional Resource Center said.

"The junior college," he continued, "is a unique development of higher education in America."

It is a comprehensive development reflected by the fact that states throughout the nation are establishing junior colleges as a part of their educational program.

"This development," he said, "will accelerate in the future."

Ducote maintains there is something different about the junior college.

"Junior college students," he said, "Have the opportunity to choose the path that will prepare them for a college transfer program or some sort of professional, vocational or technical training."

"Junior and senior colleges differ in that the junior colleges have a counseling and vocational aspect. The junior college is concerned with the student.

"The senior college or university," Ducote said, "by and large, is research oriented. The freshmen and sophomores are taught by graduate students while the professors are concerned with research.

Turn to Page 2, Column 5

Courier Takes Off Thanksgiving, Too

The Courier will not publish next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Our publication date is Thursday, which is Thanksgiving. Ergo, a holiday. No classes will be held Friday to allow students and faculty to visit relatives.



Richard Ducote

100 Entries Planned for Road Rally Dec. 3

The Chaparral Chase, a road rally similar to the successful one held four weeks ago, will be run Dec. 3.

Bob Myers, chairman of the social committee, said entries for 100 cars will be accepted. In the previous rally, Oct. 27, 40 cars participated.

Registration will open at the mixer Friday night at the Student Center and continue until Friday, Dec. 1, or until 100 cars are entered.

Unmanned checkpoints will be the only major difference from the first race. The starting and finishing points may be changed.

Awards will include two engraved dash plaques for every car entered, and trophies to the first four finishers. The possibility of additional awards for team entries is being discussed.

Interested persons, including faculty members, may call the Student Center, 653-2361, for additional information.

Unsatisfactory? Well, Maybe

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MID-QUARTER GRADE REPORT			
CAUSES FOR POOR ACHIEVEMENT		SATISFACTORY <input type="checkbox"/>	
IF CHECKED UNSATISFACTORY		UNSATISFACTORY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
EXCESSIVE ABSENCES		LETTER GRADE (OPTIONAL) <input type="checkbox"/>	
DELINQUENT ASSIGNMENTS			
LOW TEST RESULTS			
POOR CLASS PARTICIPATION			
UNDETERMINED			
OTHER			

STUDENT NO.	PARTIAL NAME	COURSE NO.	SECTION	CR	DAYS	TIME	BOOK NO.	INSTRUCTOR	QTR	MO.	DAY	STUDENT ADDRESS	CLASS ADDRESS
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112

SPEAKING OF POOR achievement, can you find an error in this mid - quarter grade card? out. They may have already called ment, can you find an error in Instructors in English are ruled it to some one's attention.

II-S Deferment Dropped If Youth Leaves College

by Terry O'Sullivan

Permanent loss of student deferment is in store for otherwise draft-eligible youths if they leave school before graduating, according to the DuPage selective service board.

If a student leaves school for any reason other than illness or injury, and subsequently becomes ineligible for a II-S deferment, he will thereafter be ineligible for reinstatement of his student deferment.

"These are two new rulings passed by the Selective Service System and affect every registrant," said Mrs. Irene Cruickshank, chief clerk of selective service boards 121 and 122 which encompass all of DuPage County. "This includes students who stay out of college to work at any other time than summer vacations."

Students who carry less than 12 credit hours are also ineligible for a II-S deferment.

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 also states that only those students who are pursuing a program leading to a baccalaureate degree will be considered for II-S deferments. This program must be completed at the rate of 25% each fiscal year, that is from September of one year to October of the following year.

Students who are enrolled in business, trade, or vocational programs leading to less than a baccalaureate are not eligible for student deferments although they may qualify for occupational exemptions. Many students at Cof D who come under this provision should contact their draft board if they are in doubt.

Attainment of age 24 also excludes any person from a student deferment since active pursuit of a degree program would have been completed by this time.

The Act of 1967 states that all requests for undergraduate deferments must be made in writing to the draft board at which the student is registered. Proof of satisfactory achievement towards the registrants degree must be submitted at the end of each school year for the deferment to remain effective.

Any students having questions as to their present or future draft status should contact their Selective Service office.

GI Veteran Leads Double Life

Last June, when the G. I. Educational Assistance program was changed to make more veterans eligible for college aid, Personnelman Third Class G. Robinson applied for admission to the College of DuPage.

Now, along with many other G. I.'s this three year, nine months navy veteran is carrying a full academic load and awaiting the first allotment check.

So what makes Personnelman 3rd Class G. Robinson's story unusual? The G. stands for Gloria, Mrs. Lanson Robinson, Warrenville housewife and mother of two active boys. C. O. D. has a feminine ex-G. I.



Gloria Robinson

As a native of Hawaii, Gloria's past is as interesting as her present. Her Philippino family lived just five miles from Pearl Harbor when it was attacked. Shortly after, they moved to the Philippine Islands where Gloria finished high school. She kept busy with church and social work until 1956 when she was old enough to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Robinson says it was almost inevitable that she join the service. Her father is a thirty year veteran of the navy, having served in both WWI and WWII. A brother has fought in Korea, Laos and is now in Viet Nam. Another brother is a navy veteran.

After basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland, Gloria spent twenty months at Naval Schools Command, in Norfolk, Virginia. She was then transferred to . . . where else? Hawaii. She remained there for two years until her discharge in 1959.

Gloria met her husband, Lanson, while they were both in the Navy. After their marriage in Hawaii, they moved to Hastings, Nebraska and began adjusting to civilian life. Mr. Robinson works for the Federal Aviation Agency and was transferred to the Chicago area five years ago.

Turn to Page 2, Column 1

Interim Student Government Meets Sunday

The first general meeting of the Interim Student Government will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the student center.

Plans for an inter-college mixer featuring top name groups at the DuPage County Fair Grounds will be discussed. The government will also begin work on second and third quarter activities. All students interested in any phase of student activities are encouraged to attend.

Clip Out And Save!

Here's some help in reading your Class Schedule, Winter - 1968:

SECTION LETTER CODE

Section Letters

Day Lectures. A-I
Evening Lectures. S-Z
Day Laboratories. J-R
Evening Laboratories. JJ-RR
Morning classes start on the half-hour (7:30 a.m.)

Afternoon and evening classes start on the hour (7:00 p.m.)

Junior Colleges
Are The Future

(Continued from Page 1)

"The junior college is teaching-oriented," Ducote feels. The small classes aid the students in obtaining better instruction and the establishment of rapport with the instructor.

There are, Ducote feels, two concepts in education; that of multiple colleges, and that of multiple campuses.

"The multiple college concept," he said, "is an established whet. As the enrollment or the need of the students warrants it, duplications are made to meet the demand.

"In the multiple campus concept," he continued, "a district is created in an attempt to carry through the junior college concept." Several two-year college campuses are established, and their smallness helps the students to retain their identity. The students of a junior college, Ducote maintains, realize the opportunities that such an institution offers them.

Ducote, who at one time was the Library head at Southern Texas Junior College, said he has questioned students and found that the majority feel the junior college is very beneficial in that they get individual attention and attend small classes on a campus close to home.

"The potential for the College of DuPage for building the finest comprehensive community college is unlimited.

"A college is the students, a college is the faculty. Without these two a college wouldn't exist."

Ducote does not think there are any serious problems facing the College of DuPage. The fact that the campus is spread out, however, does have some effect on us.

"We all face this problem," Ducote said, "faculty and students alike. But, this has unified us. It has not had the adverse effect."

Ducote, who has a bachelor degree in education and a masters in Library Science, attended the Louisiana State University. He has done Library work in Houston and at the college of William and Mary.

8 Girls Join
Pom-Pom Squad

Eight new members were elected to the C of D Pom-Pom squad Sunday, after tryouts at the Student Center.

Prospective members participated in a two-day workshop prior to tryouts, under the tutorship of the girls already members of the group.

The girls were selected on the total number of points accumulated in five areas - personality, appearance, confidence, rhythm, ability - with the scoring ranging from one to five for each skill. The judging was done by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, Robert Cowan, comptroller of student government, and Terrance O'Sullivan, co-editor of the Courier.

William Smith, chairman of the rally committee, said the squad will perform a skit at the bonfire-mixer Friday night, and will be doing their routines at all varsity team games.

Uniforms for the squad have been ordered and are expected the beginning of December. They will be gold with green letters and will consist of a skirt and pullover sweater.

Students Must
See Advisor Before
Registration

Plans for second quarter registration are now getting underway. Advising appointments are being set up by the students. Advisors report the system is working well.

Every student must make an advising appointment with his advisor. To do this, the student may contact the secretary in charge of making the appointments at the campus where his advisor has office hours. Each student is expected to see his advisor before he goes to register for the winter quarter.

John Anthony, associate dean of arts at Lyons, said "so far, all has gone smoothly in the arrangement and execution of the advising appointments. With a little luck there will probably be no major problems with the advising sessions."



Bill Smith blows Old Gabriel's horn in an impromptu jazz session at the student center. The horn, actually a cornet, was donated to the center in October. Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, hopes to use the relic for pep rallies and athletic events. Smith is the chairman of the Rally Committee which is sponsoring the bonfire, pep rally, and all-college mixer Friday night at the student center.

Mrs. Robinson
Keeps Busy as
Student-Housewife

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked to comment on being a student again, our ex-G. I. said, "I'm still enthusiastic but it's so hard!"

Her children, Raymond 6, and Robin 4, make studying during the daytime impossible. While she is away, at classes, the children are cared for by a babysitter, or by Mr. Robinson, whom Gloria says is "most co-operative". She regrets having to curtail many church and school activities due to the time taken up by college.

Her classes include a long drive to Biology class at La Grange, Speech at Glen Crest, and American History at Maryknoll.

Her goal of teaching helps ex-Personnelman Third Class Gloria Robinson tolerate the stress of two full-time jobs.

By Alice Yoder
"The Older Reporter"



Young Democrats
To Hold First
Meeting Nov. 21

Young Democrats club will have its first organizational meeting at 1 p.m. November 21, in Room 309 at Lyons. Plans for future meetings and special activities will be discussed.

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YGOP Invites Other College Clubs to Mixer Here Dec. 2

"The Latest Gnu," a local dance group, will be featured at the Student Center when the Young Republicans host the first club-sponsored mixer December 2 at 8 p.m.

Some 500 students from as far west as DeKalb are expected, according to Jim Vanecek, club president, who said invitations have been extended to college YR clubs from University of Illinois at Chicago Circle to Northern Illinois university.

General chairman of the event is Rich Korinek of Western Springs. Kris Anderson of LaGrange heads the publicity committee, assisted by Paul Johnson of LaGrange.

Admission to the mixer is \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for YR members. A YR booth to accept memberships from College of DuPage students will be set up at the door. A door prize will be awarded.



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by Stephen Schluck

the pine trees grow
to the edge of the cliff
over looking
an immense multicolored chasm.
the incessant howling wind deposits
a blanket of needles.
on the ruddy earth,
it is mid-morning,
frosty but not cold.

an entity of one enters
familiar and fitting
an indian, an iroquois.
the soft leather moccasins
leave soundless impressions
and end steadfast on the brink.
the seams of his pelt jacket
are stretched
under the tension and strength
of his chest of rippled tendons.

the face is lean, red, rugged.
the cheekbone is high.
the brow dignified.
the eyes black, lustrous, proud.
the hair is swept back, long and dark.
the fingers are long, nimble, strong.

he reaches into his hip pocket
for tobacco and cigarette paper.
the wind blows feverishly
but he doesn't spill any,
for he is aware
of the wind,
he brings the paper to his tongue
it is done
he fingers a box of matches
the first drag tastes of sulphur.

his eyes squint at the sun
and down
the jagged cliff
to the churning river below
he is aware
of his mind
and his hands
and his heart
the cigarette butt
is done
he flicks it out into the wind
he flicks it out into the wind
and follows it
with his gaze.

the red man stands alone
and ponders its flight
the red man stands alone
and thinks
"should I follow"
the red man stands alone
the red man
red

No Ice, No Dice? Watch C of D Hockey Club!

Lack of natural ice has not slowed the enthusiasm of the College of DuPage Hockey Club.

With the hope of arranging for the use of artificial rinks, 41 students have joined the club to make it one of the largest extra-curricular groups at the college.

Don Preston, acting president, said the members hope to join in area competition sponsored by the Elmhurst College hockey club. This would allow the team to use the artificial ice rink at the Elmhurst YMCA. Preston said there are other rinks in the area which the club might use if the one at the Y is unavailable.

Other officers of the club are William Beverly, vice-president, Leo Maas, secretary, and Chuck Zell, treasurer. Bruce Benson acting as advisor.

The club meets at 6 p.m. every Sunday at the Student Center. Students are invited to attend.



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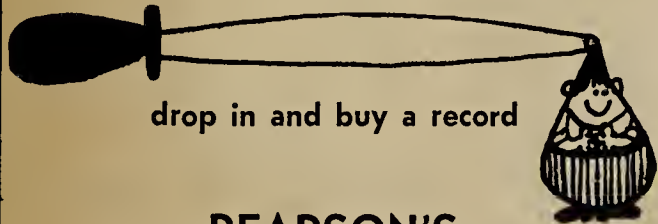
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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerke and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR, Bonnie Robertson; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, James Margetts; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan, SPORTS EDITOR, Edward Olson.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

Ulterior Motives?

Amidst the controversy which has arisen over the formation of College of DuPage a new opposition group is making its voice heard.

Irate citizens, who reside in the area in which the permanent campus is to be built, have joined forces to protect the health and well being of their children. Figures have been quoted as to the astronomical number of cars which already travel Roosevelt Rd. and Butterfield Rd., which are the two main east-west arteries bordering the proposed site. They have loudly proclaimed the potential danger college-bound people would pose for their offspring. They must be speaking of the motorcycle gangs with their chromed "hogs" and leather jackets who are a familiar site roaring to class at all the campuses, and the faculty members who are infamous for recklessly ripping to class in their high-powered vehicles.

Certainly these future neighbors of ours ought to have stopped to realize the prerequisite the administration and board would have to fill before classes could open-

to plan adequate traffic flow and control patterns for vehicles going to and from the college. This would only be logical, but perhaps other pressures exerted themselves on these citizens, and affected their reasoning.

Someone owning land in the area might feel his interests are in danger of being adversely affected by the building of a college nearby. Or perhaps a group from another area of the county have reason to back the possibility of the college being built in their area.

If the residents near the proposed Park Blvd. site have only their children's safety at heart, it seems unusual they would release their views to local newspapers without first approaching the college board directly. It would seem likely the board has already studied possible problems, and have means at hand to circumvent them.

But this, of course, would not be sufficient if other motives enter into the group's vehemence.

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words will be printed. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editor;

Now that Thanksgiving time is almost upon us, I think that it would be a good idea for all of us to take stock of what we really have to be thankful for. This is a great idea, I only wish that I had something that I really WAS thankful for.

Lyons Is On List For Completely New Study Lounge

Lyons has been the scene of more discontent, displayed by the students who use the Lounge there. Many of these students feel that although there are people who destroy furniture, there are also people who respect it. Therefore, the question of new furniture for the Lounge has once again been brought up by the students.

The Student Government has approved money for all new furniture in the Lounge. Also included are new pop machines, coffee pots, and new tables.

However, many feel that until the students learn to respect the furniture now there, no new furniture should be added.

Because of this discontent among the faculty and the administration, the money for the new furniture may be held up for further investigation.

If the students want all new furniture in the Lounge, it appears that they will have to start to show some respect for the old furniture, and hope that the administration does not see fit to hold the money for long.

Although the Student Government recognized the need for new furniture, it also recognized the fact that the old furniture did not get any respect from many people. For this reason, they may ask that the money be withheld until such a time when all the students will respect the furniture in the Lounge.

I wish that I could say that I am pleased with the society in which I live, but I can't. How can I be satisfied with a society that does not allow men the right to be free and say and do what they want. I would not burn my draft card, but I see no reason that a person that sincerely believes that the war or all wars are unjust should be punished as a social misfit. It seems to me that he should be commended on his bravery and courageousness in standing up for a principle that he believes in. I respect people like the Rev. Martin Luther King more for trying to help the Negroes than the "good citizen" who leads a hypocritical, double-standard life. It is these "good citizens" that wave the flag on the Fourth of July and talk about Democracy, as long as democracy does not mean freedom of speech, or pursuit of happiness. This is not the type of "good Citizen" that I want to be.

What is there to be thankful about this Thanksgiving? Not much. Except those few hardy souls who are brave enough and determined enough to risk their own personal comfort by protesting so that others may live in a truly democratic America. It is these men, who will keep America strong that I am thankful for.

Barney Bumpble



Problems? See A Counselor

TO ALL STUDENTS:

We're now in the eighth week of school. Courses dropped now appear on your record with the notation WP, "Withdrew passing" or WF, "Withdrew Failing". Some students have already decided quite independently that College of DuPage was not for them and have withdrawn. Some of you are perhaps contemplating withdrawal; no doubt others are becoming quite anxious about their achievement. Most of you are doing satisfactorily and a good number are doing very well. No matter which one you are, College of DuPage IS for you!

The community college by design is the opportunity to further explore your abilities and interests, to fail and try again, to develop useful skills and knowledges for all parts of life, to provide learning experiences in many ways, and at many times in your life. It's important that you understand these purposes of your college, for otherwise you may not benefit fully from it. Failure, like success,

can be a step ahead but only when you seek to profit by such experiences.

The purpose of this announcement is to make clear to you how the College of DuPage can help you to profit from your failures, or near failures. When you leave this institution you should truthfully be able to say it was a valuable experience and also have confidence that your next step in life is one of the right ones.

If you're having difficulties here, please let us help you - that's why we're all here. We have an "open door" policy of admission because we can provide something of value for everyone.

Maybe your instructor can provide the kinds of help needed to see you through specific study problems. Your advisor may suggest alternate courses or a different schedule to alleviate some background deficiencies, or bring your study load

into a more workable balance with outside commitments. Mr. Williams, financial aids counselor, may be able to help you resolve your money problems. Your guidance counselors, Miss Friedli, Miss Morgan, Mr. Godshalk and Mr. Williams, are trained to help you reappraise your entire educational and occupational goals, if necessary, to assist you with problems of a personal nature. Often times, a counselor can help you discover talents heretofore ignored in the optimistic pursuit of attractive but not always realistic goals. If College of DuPage does not now provide a course of training to meet your educational or vocational needs, counselors will make every effort to find out how and where you can get the training you want.

While it is vitally important you understand these opportunities for help exist, they are of no value to you unless you seek them out.

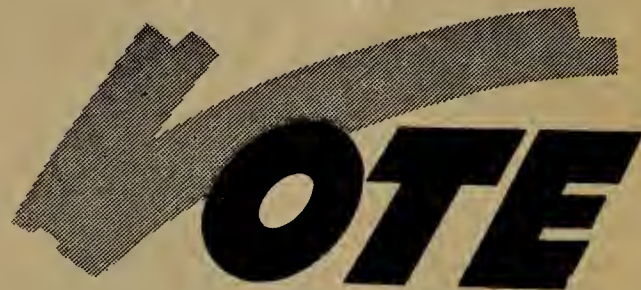
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---The Counseling Department

Bulletin Boards Are A Helpful Means Of Obtaining News

Bulletin boards on the different campuses are information boards. They tell you where to find a part-time job, how to go about joining a bowling team, for example, and what activities will be held during the next week.

Take another look next time you pass by one.



Student Election Humdrum Affair; Only 52 Show



What Election?



INTRAMURAL basketball got off to a successful start Tuesday night at Glen Crest Junior High School gym. Pictures are by Tim Hanson.

Text of Law on Undergraduate Student deferment

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides in pertinent part as follows:

Section 6. "(h) (1) Except as otherwise provided in this paragraph, the President shall, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment. A deferment granted to any person under authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth, whichever first occurs.***

No person who has received a student deferment under the provisions of this paragraph shall thereafter be granted a deferment under this subsection,***except for extreme hardship to dependents (under regulations governing hardship deferments), or for graduate study, occupation, or employment necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.***

Any person who requests and is granted a student deferment under this paragraph, shall, upon the termination of such deferred status or deferment, and if qualified, be liable for induction as a registrant within the prime age group irrespective of his actual age, unless he is otherwise deferred under one of the exceptions specified in the preceding sentence. As used in this subsection, the term 'prime age group' means the age group which has been designated by the President as the age group from which selections for induction into the Armed Forces are first to be made after delinquents and volunteers."

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SPORT FANS

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know

Oddly enough, football was not always an autumn sport... Back in the old days, some colleges started their regular football seasons in winter or spring... For instance, Georgia opened its season in 1892 by playing its opening football game against Auburn on Feb. 22!... And there were other examples like that.

When was the last time an Ivy League football team won the national championship?... It hasn't happened for many years... Last time was 1925 when Dartmouth was voted national champs.

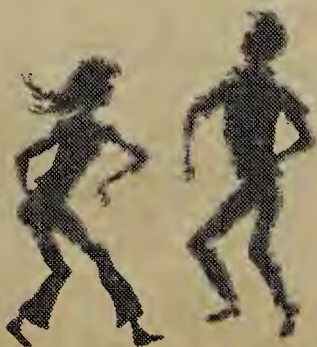
Did you know there was once a major football game in which the score--and even the winner--were changed 48 hours after the game was over... It happened in 1940... Cornell beat Dartmouth 7-3... But on the Monday after that Saturday game, officials of both schools looked at movies of the game and realized Cornell had scored its touchdown on an illegal down... Even though Cornell had an unbeaten season going, they said they would give up the touchdown, and thereby give up the victory... The result was declared reversed and it was officially changed in record books from Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3 to Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0.

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President Is Guest of Honor at Reception

Students Sponsor It



More than 400 persons attended the reception Sunday for Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, held in the Student Center.

The affair was sponsored by the student government.

Most of the faculty was present at various times during the afternoon to meet with the students and their parents.

The concert choir, directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department, entertained.

Refreshments included pastries, mints, coffee and punch, prepared by the food services department. Coeds acted as hostesses, serving refreshments and helping guests with their wraps.

This was the first public affair to which students, faculty and parents have been invited.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said he was pleased by the student cooperation and preparation for the event.



President Rodney Berg

*The Guest Wore
A Boutonniere,
Greeted All
In A Busy Day*

THE COURIER,
November 16, 1967.
Page 6



CHAPARRALS SCRAMBLE TO 20-19 VICTORY

by Scott Betts

In one of the most exciting and tense filled games this reporter has ever seen, the College of DuPage Chaparrals came from behind in the fourth quarter to whip the Illinois State Freshmen 20-19.

The DuPage squad, led by the passing of quarterback Tom Stiegler and the running of John Cunningham, trailed at one point 19-12 but came roaring back to take the lead on a clutch two point pass play from Stiegler to Cunningham.

Rich Robley, I.S.U. quarterback, kept the ball on the ground through most of the game, passing only seven times while completing four. Two long touchdown passes were called back because of penalties.

The Chaparral defense was embarrassed on a few plays by Robley, who faked with the ball beautifully. On one occasion Robley faked a handoff to his halfback, tucked the ball behind his leg and bootlegged around right end while the entire DuPage team went after the halfback. Safety Jim Haas finally caught up with the fleet quarterback.

The Red Devils, who lost to the Western Illinois Freshmen 7-6, the same team the Chaparrals lost to 3-0, were noted mainly for their defense and were supposed to have little or no offensive strength. This idea was quickly erased when, after DuPage had received the opening kickoff, and, unable to move the ball, had punted to the DuPage 45, Skip Jones rambled 19 yards to the DuPage 26 and Robley rifled a pass to Steve Posnoski in the end-zone. The play was called back, however, because the Red Devils had jumped off-side.

I.S.U. eventually did score on the drive, though. Robley passed to the 19 and then bootlegged to the one. Once again a penalty hurt the Devils, putting the ball back on the twenty. Robley promptly lumbered 15 yards to the five and, after Tom Newton had dived to the three, Jones went over left guard for the score. Newton kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The quick touchdown by the Red Devils failed to impress the Chaparral offense. With Stiegler calling the signals, the Green and Gold took the kickoff and marched 75 yards for a touchdown. Chuck French started the drive by going over left guard for five and then over right guard for four more. A "pulling the face mask" penalty put the ball at the I.S.U. 48 yard line.

Cunningham, who had quite a night, then carried the ball to the 41. After Cunningham had rushed to the 33, Stiegler faked a run and lobbed a pass to French, who ran it to the 12. On the very

next play, Cunningham went in for the score. Gary Hills' try for the extra point was blocked and the Red Devils had a slim 7-6 lead over DuPage.

Following the DuPage kickoff, Skip Jones showed some fancy footwork finesse as he galloped from the I.S.U. 24 to the DuPage 32. Jones then carried the ball down to the 17. Two plays later, Bob Trotter took it over from the five to make the score 13-6. The kick for the extra point hit the goal post.

Early in the second quarter, following a 27 yard run by Robley, Lee Weems went high in the air to intercept a pass at the DuPage five and halt the Red Devil's drive. The Chaparrals were able to move the ball out to their 47 before Tom Ekenberg punted to the I.S.U. 12.

The Red Devils moved the ball to their 47 before being forced to kick. Taking over on their 25, the Chaparrals didn't waste any time. Stiegler took the snap from center, faked a sideline pass to Mike Clements and gunned one to Lee Weems, who was in the open at the DuPage 45. Weems took off down the sideline, broke two tackles and trotted into the end-zone all alone. The play covered 71 yards. On the try for a two point conversion, Stiegler missed Cunningham with a pass and the score remained 13-12.

Thanks to some great pass defense by Weems, who intercepted his second pass of the night in the end-zone, the Chaparrals were able to stay close until the half was about to end. I.S.U.'s Bob Swords intercepted a Stiegler pass at the DuPage 25 and, two plays later, Tom Newton took it over from the three to boost the Red Devils' lead to 19-12, which was the way the half ended.

On one of two freak plays in the game, the Chaparrals got the ball on their 48 after an I.S.U. player touched a DuPage punt and Mike Clements picked up the ball. The Green and Gold drove down to the Red Devil five but were unable to score.

With about ten minutes left in the game, DuPage got the ball on the I.S.U. 27. On a tense fourth and six play, Stiegler kept his cool and whipped a pass to Weems at the seven. Cunningham, a play later, took the ball over from the one to make it 19-18. Since there were only eight minutes left in the game, Coach Miller gambled and went for two points. Stiegler went back to pass but was thrown for a loss. The Chaparrals got a break, however, when a Red Devil was called for pulling Stiegler's face mask. Tom then hit Cunningham at the two and John walked into the end-zone to wrap the game up for DuPage.

CUNNINGHAM RUNS FOR 110 YARDS



Tom Stiegler Tosses Bomb as Chuck French Blocks.

—Photos by Tim Hanson

SPORT SHORTS

For swimming enthusiasts, the following announcement from swimming coach Bob Smith. The College of DuPage will begin swimming practice at Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A. on Monday, November 13 at 7:30 a.m. The Y.M.C.A. is located on Newton road just off of Roosevelt road about a half-mile past Glen Hills, heading towards Wheaton. All students who are interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend.

6-0 Skip Jones, 3 yd. run.
7-0 Extra point by Tom Newton.
7-6 Cunningham, 12 yd run. (kick blocked)
13-6 Bob Trotter, 5 yd. run. (kick hit goal post)
13-12 Lee Weems, 71 yd. pass from Stiegler. (Two point play failed)
19-12 Tom Newton, 3 yd. run. (Kick failed)
19-18 John Cunningham, 1 yd. run.
19-20 Two point play from Stiegler to Cunningham.

Registration for Intramural Skiing at the College of DuPage has been started and will continue for the next two weeks. Those interested should contact Mr. H. Salberg at 858-2898. It is a co-ed activity and both beginning and intermediate instruction will be given by professional instructors.

Skiing will be held at Four Lakes ski area in Lisle. Equipment will be furnished for those that require it. In addition to basic instruction, students will engage in recreational skiing at their own level of ability.

Those interested in forming a ski club at the College of DuPage should attend a meeting which will be held at Glen Crest Jr. High Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

Intramural Bowling for College of DuPage men and women will start Tuesday, November 21 at the Edens Lanes in LaGrange.

Bowling will start at 3 p.m. and will continue through the afternoon. Singles, doubles and a

team league will highlight the action.

Bowling will continue every Tuesday from Nov. 21. Over sixty College of DuPage students have registered thus far. Others who have not registered and wish to do so may call Mr. H. Salberg at 858-2898 or Bill Capril at 352-1947.

Oh, by the way. Intramural Co-ed Volleyball will be held on Wednesday nights during the winter quarter at Glen Crest Gym.

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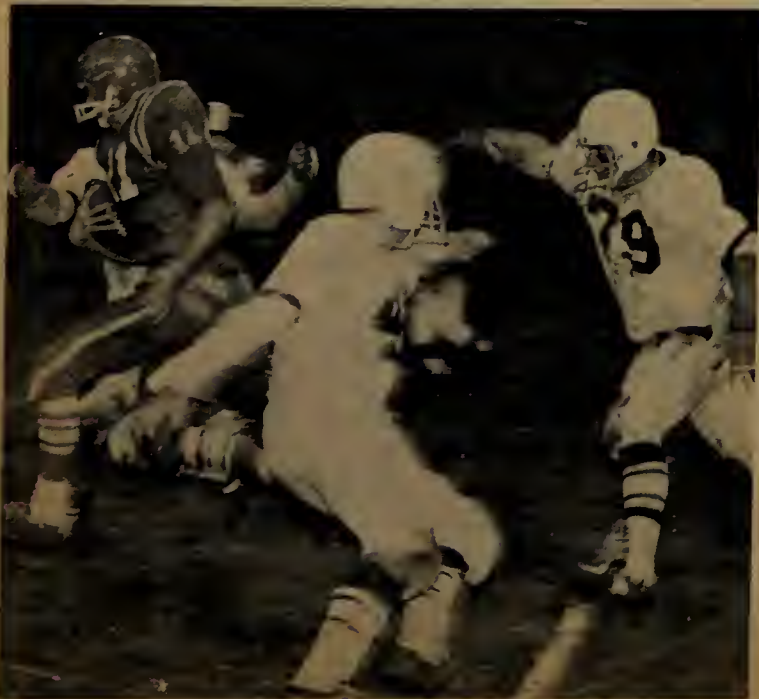
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Rich Robley (11) of ISU Runs for 19 Yards as Gary Johnson (79) Gives Chase.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 7, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
December 5, 1967

Beauty Queen Figures As Art Teacher

Miss Indiana - here at College of DuPage? Is she on tour?

Would you believe it? She's on our faculty?

Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt, Miss Indiana of 1962, is now teaching Art 101 at Lyons. However, before her August, 1967, marriage to the principal of Proviso West high school, she led a very active life.

Mrs. DeWitt graduated from Angola, Ind., high school where she lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler until 1958. Attending Butler University she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and then began her beauty career. By the time of graduation in 1962, she had won titles of Miss Indianapolis and Miss Indiana.

Mrs. DeWitt had also earned a degree in art education with a minor in English.

Next she was known as Miss Lansing and Miss Michigan State while working on her M.A. in 1963. In 1964, besides her doctorate, she had a children's television show for one hour a day, five days a week, for two years.

Ohio State saw this busy woman as a teacher in 1965. Her busiest year was 1966. Mrs. DeWitt became Dean of Women at the Fort Wayne branch of Indiana University, Purdue University campus, where she took a side course in counseling. "The most inspiring" work done was the formation of several local sororities for her 3,000 charges.

Asked what she thinks of beauty contests, Mrs. DeWitt said, "Most people are against beauty contests but if the person is mature and aware, it can serve the same purpose sports does for boys. It has physical, mental, and personal qualities with good experience in learning to be poised."

Music Department Concert Friday Night at Downers Grove

The Music Department of the College of DuPage will hold a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, December 8, in the auditorium of Downers Grove South High School, 1436 Norfolk, in Downers Grove.

Featured will be the Concert Choir, the College of DuPage Singers, and a group of instrumentalists, consisting of five string players and an oboist, from the American Conservatory of Music.

All will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria". The C of D singers will sing Christmas selections and the Concert Choir will sing six Brahms folk songs as well as Christmas selections.

Soloists will include James Bagley, Dolores Campbell, Michael O'Donnell, Linda Lee Smith, Stephanie Smith, Nancy Sorgatz, and Barbara Stratton.

Tickets for College of DuPage students will be sold at 50¢ each by Choir members at the IRC, Lyons, and the Student Center. General admission will be a dollar. The entire department will sing the "Messiah" and will be assisted by a full orchestra.

A second concert will be held by the entire Music Department Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in the Gary Memorial Methodist Church at 224 N. Main street, Wheaton.

Soloists will be alto Rose Barthel Willets of Glen Ellyn, a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory in Chicago, bass Bryon Healy of Wheaton, tenor Joseph Mendeil, and sopranos Betty Lambert, Marilyn Lambert, and Pam Hughes.

Both concerts will be directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert, Director of Music at College of DuPage and former director of the Columbia University Choir.



AND THE BEAT GOES ON

... Robert Souza, above, of Hickory Hills, and Sue Gariepy, Lombard, below, dance to pulsating rhythm at the Young Republican Mixer at the Student Center Dec. 2.



Library Books Due December 8

Library books must be turned in by Friday, Dec. 8, but books will be checked out on an overnight basis through Dec. 15, Richard L. Ducote, director of instructional resources, said Wednesday.

Overnight books may be checked out from 3 p.m. to be returned by 9 a.m.

Ducote said students who do not return books by the end of the quarter will not receive their grades nor will their transcripts be sent to other colleges.

Students Request Direct Vote On Faculty Council

In a major decision taken at its Sunday meeting, the student government cabinet urged that a formal request for student representation on the faculty Council for Educational Program be made to the administration.

The action followed a proposal passed by the cabinet that the students of the College of DuPage should have a direct voting representation on the Council.

The decision of the cabinet was unanimous.

The faculty committee had previously approved the recommendation by John Anthony, Associate Dean of Arts, that student viewpoint become more readily available to the Council.

Under the former plan, students wishing to offer suggestions con-

cerning the educational program were to have submitted their proposals to John Paris, acting dean of students. Paris would then have taken them to the committee for discussion.

The new proposal would put three or four students on the committee as directly - participating members.

They would discuss such topics as the relative merits of one textbook over another, the addition or deletion of a course, and graduation requirements for the conferring of an associate of arts degree.

Representatives, according to Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, might have to spend six to ten hours on outside preparation before each Council meeting.

Stressing the need for direct student representation, Russ Whitacre, president of the interim student government, emphasized the need for "self-determination."

"It would give the students a direct feeling of participation in courses and programs offered," he said.

Whitacre expressed the hope that approval by the administration would allow the plan to go into effect early in the winter quarter.

As one cabinet member put it, "We realize the responsibilities involved in such a committee assignment, but we feel it is important to have voting representatives on a committee which decides policies directly affecting College of DuPage students."

In another decision made during the same student government meeting, the cabinet adopted a motion to allot \$50.00 to each new club upon its recognition by the student government.

The proposal, made by Kym Frischkorn, co-ordinating secretary of the student government and chairman of the inter-club council, would allow each club to set up a publicity campaign and establish a treasury.

The council also voted on a request from a Wheaton resident to back a campaign collecting signatures of those supporting American servicemen in Viet Nam.

In a six-to-three vote, the council decided that support of the campaign be of an independent rather than a school-wide nature.

The president's cabinet of the student government consists of the elected officers, chairman of the various committees, and a representative of the college newspaper.

Faculty To Double

The College of DuPage board has approved doubling the professional staff for the 1968-1969 year. The decision is based on an expected enrollment of 3,000 full-time equivalent students. There are now 87 staff members, including both full-time and part-time faculty.

The college now operates occupational programs in the areas of data processing, electronics, food and lodging education, mechanical technology, and secretarial science.

The requested staffing billets should enable the College, by September of 1968, to have two-year degree and/or certificate added programs in the following areas:

Accounting, Administrators of Nursing Homes, Architectural Drafting, Banking Finance, Chemical Technology, Electricity, Fire Science, Graphic Arts, Law Enforcement, Library Aide, Machine Drafting (tool and die), and Market-Food Distribution.

Also, Marketing-Retailing, Medical Records Technician, Metals Technologist, Mid-Management, Nursery School Aide, Photography, Physical Therapy Assistant, Recreational Assistant, Registered Nurse, Transportation and X-Ray Technician.

We Write "30" For the Quarter

Due to the mini-number of staff members and the advent of final exams, THE COURIER concludes its fall quarter activities with this issue.

Student Government Debates Viet Letter

Student government support of the recently started movement to show support for our men in Viet Nam was debated at its meeting Sunday.

Support and participation by the College of DuPage has been requested by Mrs. William C. Walton of Wheaton, originator of the plan.

Mrs. Walton introduced her plan at the Wheaton Veterans Day parade and was besieged by persons wanting to help. She intends to circulate a letter pledging our support and interest to Gen. Westmoreland and "all our men in Viet Nam." She hopes to collect 50,000 signatures and then forward it to the men in Southeast Asia.

When originally started, the program was to encompass the Wheaton area. Because of interest in other communities, the project has been expanded and is spreading throughout the United States.

When it was introduced at the student government meeting, there was immediate controversy over whether or not to support the plan, and if so, how actively.

Robert Cowan, comptroller, made a motion for the student government not to support the project at all, on the basis it would be improper since the body should remain neutral. Chris Beard added to Cowan's statement with the idea that it was a political issue and

the student government should maintain strict neutrality on such issues.

Another motion by Terrance O'Sullivan was passed after a tie vote was broken by the "yes" vote of Russell Whitacre, president. Whitacre had abstained from the original vote.

O'Sullivan's motion called for the letter of support to be made available to the student body for their signature if they wished to sign it.

This will be done by having the letter available at registration where the student may sign it directly, and by publishing it in

THE COURIER, along with Mrs. Walton's address. Students may send their names to her and she will add them to the letter.

The following letter is being sent to General William Westmoreland and all our men in Viet Nam:

"We the undersigned citizens of Wheaton, Illinois and the United States, humbly send this letter to you in deep gratitude for your defense of the freedoms we cherish.

Those who oppose the war by marching, desecrating our flag, burning their draft cards, and through this giving aid and comfort to the enemy, do not represent

the majority. They do make their voices heard, so thank God they are in the minority. Still their deeds must sadden you, as they do us.

The time has now come that more and more loyal and patriotic Americans will make it known to you that you have our full support. You are in our thoughts and prayers at all times.

May God bless you, keep you in his care and bring you safely home when peace and freedom is restored to Viet Nam.

The goal has been set for at least 50,000 signatures. Anyone

Turn to Page 5, Column 5

Secretarial Sciences Attract Suburban Women

A large number of suburban women has been attracted to a new field of education--the area of Secretarial Sciences.

Age is of no concern for the interested students -- young mothers, working girls, and grandmothers are mixed with recent high school graduates and a nun.

The most modern equipment is provided for the shorthand student. A 22-station program control unit that dictates form tapes previously recorded by experts at Gregg Shorthand Company and by the College of DuPage Secretarial faculty is the attraction of the "stenographic laboratory."

The four channels available from the unit provide dictation at different speeds at the same time for students at different levels of ability.

Plans for future courses include medical and legal shorthand and training on office equipment and book - keeping machines, calculators, and duplicating and transcription machines.

Among the students enrolled in the programs is Sister Katherine Reid of the Cenacle Retreat House in Warrenville. A member of her religious order for 41 years, she

is "having fun" with the IBM Selectric typewriter on which she is learning typing.

Beginning typing which she is taking to help her in her library and infirmary work at the Retreat, was not offered when she went to school, she explained.

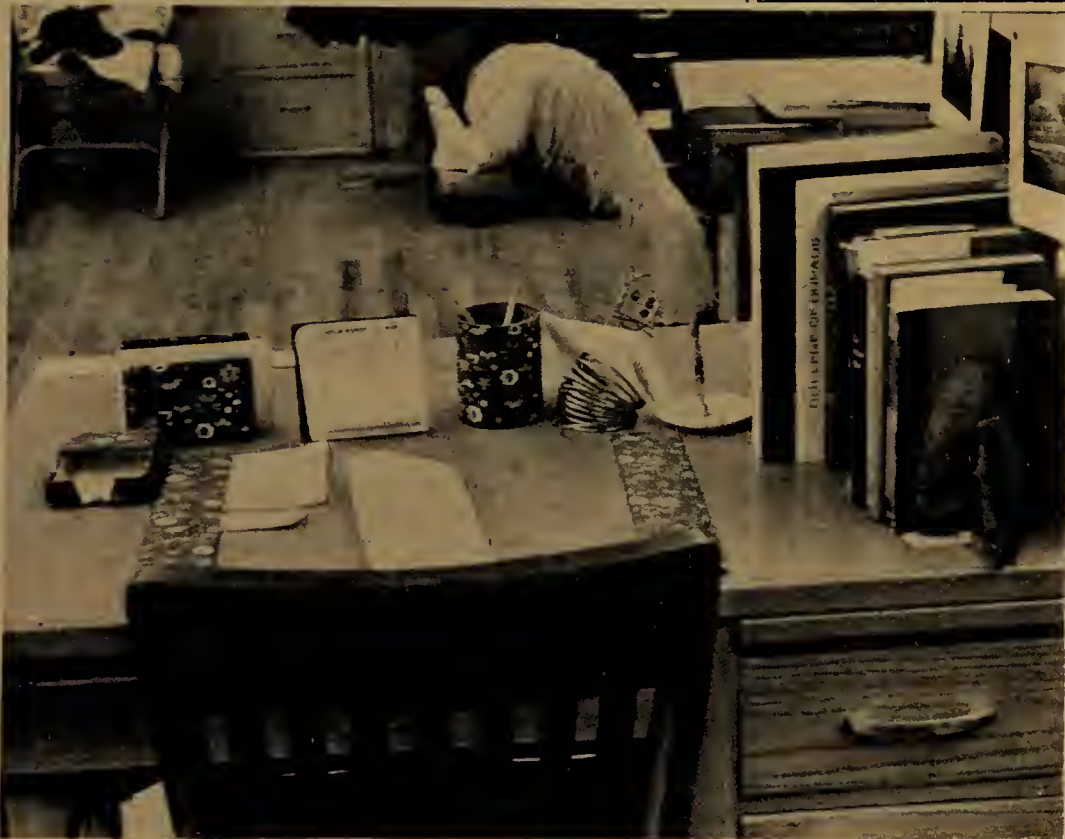
When tests at an employment agency indicated an aptitude for secretarial work, Mrs. Ruth Stange of LaGrange Park found herself studying again. A widow with four children, she attended business school 30 years ago.

Mrs. Doris LeVine and Mr. Robert J. Gresock are the full-time instructors of the division.



Lyons: Room 304

HOME BASE for College of DuPage faculty at Unit 3, Lyons campus, is Room 304, headquarters for meetings, counseling, conference. History Instructor Richard Wood, shown chatting with a student, has a typically cluttered desk. But observe the desk in picture below, right, with plumed ink pen and matching accessories, letter rack, blotter and pencil-pen holder. That belongs to Dona Wilkes, English instructor. - Photo by Tim Hanson.



Blue Village

WHERE THE ACTION IS



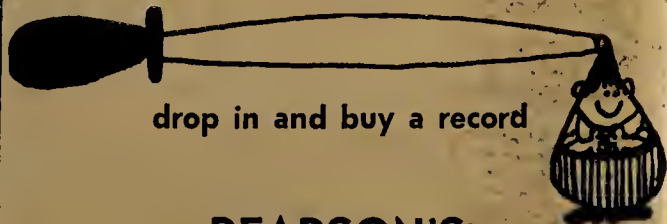
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La Grange, Ill.

The feverish ferment of change is affecting a generation. Searching, testing, questing, rebelling. Nothing is left sacred or secure. Rocketing technology has shattered society's mores without creating a new belief, and in the maelstrom of this confusion stands the University of California at Berkeley.

Berkeley has been soundly damned, privately and publicly, by parents and politicians. Others are profuse in their praise, believing it to "herald education's wave of the future." California's Director of Public Instruction called it "a four-year course in sex, drugs and treason." Yet a fierce loyalty exists among the 28,000 students who ebb and flow like a great tide across the beautiful sun-drenched campus.

When this year's seniors were freshmen a struggle was begun involving the Free Speech Movement which heralded the advent of "student power" in America. Today network TV cameras are nearly always in evidence. Five full-time newspaper reporters are assigned to the campus. U.S. Senators and Black Power spokesmen queue up to speak here. The students revel in their prominence.

They are not all so proud, however, of the bearded, unwashed image the "Berkeley student" has earned. It must be remembered that twice as many Peace Corps volunteers go out from this campus as from any other to give service to the world. The ROTC is the finest west of the Rockies.

A coed boasts, "No one can get by on his laurels here. We are taught to question everything." Excellent. But do they question enough? Berkeley is beginning to show signs of getting hung up on itself. It may have a critical case of "love's blind" and forget that conceivably "the neighbors ain't."

There is a tremendous searching going on at Berkeley. One political activist dressed like death, carrying a scythe and an anti-draft placard, admitted, "I have no definite goals or answers. I am against society and looking for something new."

Very few of the students you stop and ask know clearly where they are going in life, but they are struggling to find out. Berkeley is their battlefield.

-From PACE magazine

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Repertory Offers Special Student Rate

Special student rates for tickets to two National Repertory Theatre productions are being offered to College of DuPage students.

Made available through Masqueraders, the school-sponsored dramatics club, half-price tickets for the Wednesday, December 14, performance of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" and the Tuesday, December 20, production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" are available.

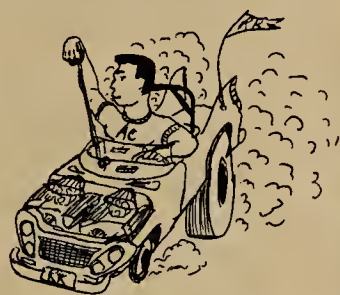
Tickets for seats, from balcony to orchestra, are available, with prices starting at \$1.75. The productions are in the Chicago Civic Theatre.

Students interested in attending the plays should contact one of the following club officers: Peter Hadley, 246-1984; Ken Crooks, 352-5584; Judy Vlazny, 246-5603, or Bill Quake, 485-2281.

Second Auto Rally Scheduled for December 10

December 10th is the new date for the second auto rally, TRIAL BY THOMAS.

Previously slated for December 3rd, the "100% finishable gimmick rally" will begin with technical inspection at the student center at 10:30 a.m. with the first car set to leave at 11:00.



All cars must be pre-registered and the \$3.00 entry fee paid at the starting line.

Prizes include dual dash plaques, dual trophies for the top 10% and a buffet supper.

The rally will be limited to 50 cars.

For further information contact Dan Thomas at 354-4326 or Wes Davis at 968-5999.

Drama Tryouts Scheduled Next Quarter

Try-outs for four student-directed and student-produced one-act plays will be held by Masqueraders during the first and second weeks of the winter quarter.

Included in the student productions will be William Saroyan's "Hello Out There", to be directed and produced by Mike Ford, and Patrick Hughes production of Murray Schisgal's "The Typist".

Pete Hadley will direct and produce "The Dear Departed", by Stanley Houghton, while "Goodnight, Caroline" will be produced and directed by Bonnie Robertson.

Students are encouraged to try out for parts, according to club sponsor Mrs. Joan Briggs. Those who are not interested in acting might be interested in assisting in make-up, lighting, and stagecraft, in which help is needed.

DuPage Students Must Obey Lyons Fire Alarm Drills

Many College of DuPage students failed to leave the Lyons building Monday, Nov. 27, during a fire alarm. All students are expected to do so.

Although the college dress code does vary from that of the high school, the other school rules are expected to be followed by DuPage students.

When the fire alarm sounds, all persons are supposed to be evacuated. This rule applies to the C.O.D. students.

Young Dems Continue Drive For Members

Despite a turnout of three students at the initial meeting, organizers of Young Democrats say that enough students have claimed interest in the group to make a club possible.

Lack of publicity is blamed by the organizers for the low turnout.

A minimum of 10 members is needed for a school-authorized club.

A survey of students on registration days to poll interest for the group is being discussed as a tentative means for raising more active support.

Any student interested in Young Democrats should call Joe Salame at 354-8930. Arthur Bevins is sponsor.

Spanish Club Goes Native

A pinata-making party at the home of Paul Flier on November 28th served as the beginning of preparations for Spanish Club's Christmas party on December 17th.

More information on the Christmas party may be obtained by calling Jeanne Fey at 354-8545.



A Smouldering Bonfire Attracts Pep Rally Crowd



Sophomore Chris Beard does the "funky Broadway" at Nov. 16 Bonfire-Pep Rally-Mixer at Student Center.



With a little "shing-a-ling" action, Freshman Debbie Ford catches the beat.--Photos by Bruce Lamb.

OUR MAN AT THE BONFIRE as told to Randy Haas

I didn't believe it.

There they were. ...cars, hundreds of them, filling the parking lot, and parked all the way back to North Avenue.

As I inched along the driveway, trying to find a place to park, I thought to myself, "what ever happened to good, old-fashioned apathy? At least there was always a place to park."

At last I saw an opening in the long line of parked cars. However, as I got closer to the vacant spot, I noticed that it was just the right size for a Volkswagen. This was unfortunate, as I was driving a rather large, vintage Rambler. But being the practical genius that I tell everybody that I am, I simply overcame this problem with typical Yankee ingenuity.

Leaving my car parked perpendicular to the other two cars, I made my way into the center, wondering what would happen if the owners to the two cars wanted to leave before I did. This concern was forgotten as soon as I walked in the door. For it was there that I was told the most feared words in the world. There he was, looming up like a giant among men, pronouncing those hated words, "It'll cost you 50¢ to get in."

This was unbearable. I was not going to stand for such tyrannical oppression. But then I remembered a saying my pappy once told me, "If you can't lick 'em, at least confuse 'em."

So putting this saying to work, I proceeded to pretend to not really want to get in at all. I started talking at him, telling him about my last birthday party I had, which was five years ago so I was really only 14 years old, and that I did feel older. . . .

About this time, he was frantically looking around the room for help, and I decided that he would not really like to hear the rest of my story anyway. So I melted in with the rest of the people who were milling around.

After escaping the extortionist, I ran to the darkest corner of the center to hide from him, but found two other people there who evidently were also hiding. They were all crouched down and huddled up together. Thinking that this was the best way to hide, I crouched down and huddled up with them.

For some reason, they suddenly jumped up, stared at me, started to make some sounds, then rushed away, still staring back at me.

This surprised me somewhat, but I suppose that they were telling ghost stories or something and didn't want to be disturbed in the exciting part. Anyway, I thought that if that was the trouble, I should find them and apologize.

I looked around the dance floor and couldn't see them, so I figured that they must be outside. So I proceeded to stroll over to the bonfire, that being the warmest place on a cold night.

While I was still a distance from the fire, I thought for a moment that the Martians had landed, judging from the number of two-headed people I saw. But as I got closer,

I realized (with quick insight) that it wasn't the Martians, because I didn't see their space ship around. Instead of being aliens, they were just students huddled together for warmth on a cold night.

Still looking for the two people I had frightened away inside, I walked behind these people looking for a familiar face. So engrossed was I in my endeavor, that I didn't notice that I was walking into the smoke of the fire. In fact, it was not until I had taken one or two lungfuls of smoke, that I realized that anything was amiss. However, once discovering the fact that I couldn't breathe or see, I decided to leave the position at once. Coughing madly, and wiping the smoke from my eyes, I dashed wildly away from the fire stopping only when I ran into the fence.

After lying on the ground for a few minutes, thinking that I was dead, I opened my eyes. Carefully I moved one limb at a time so as to not aggravate the broken bones which I was sure that I had. I was very surprised to find that I was really in one piece. As I picked myself up, and dusted myself off, I thought to myself, "That was close. A weaker man surely would have been killed."

I decided that I had had enough adventure for the evening, and went back inside to watch the rest of the students dance and have fun.



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THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR; Bonnie Robertson; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan, SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

A View On "Cuts"

As it now stands, there is no system of "cutting" at the College of DuPage.

Yet it would be naive to deny the existence of cutting even under the "no-cut" system.

The excuses for out-and-out cutting are often manufactured tales of woe and deathly illness. It is often apparent to both student and teacher that the manufacture of said excuse is obvious. Furthermore, the student who is actually out of school due to illness is looked upon by the suspecting teacher to be a malingerer rather than a casualty.

Our point is not that cutting is such a desirable or even beneficial phenomenon, but that it is unfair to prejudge the student as being too immature to be able to accept the responsibility of determining the advantages of a cut over the long-

range effect it will have over his schoolwork.

It is doubtful that the student forced to sit unwillingly through a class will learn very much more from that class by attending it than if he had cut it.

By the time a student enters college, he should be old enough to make his own mistakes. His judgment should by then be mature enough to realize that the indiscriminate cutting of classes is not worth the hour or two of pleasure derived.

Who is going to be most hurt by the student's cutting? The faculty? The administration? It seems that it would be the student who will bear the pangs of his own foolishness. The student is expected to act like an adult--yet he is not given the necessary responsibility that will allow him to act like an adult if he so desires.

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words will be printed. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

My heart was so filled with compassion for poor Barney Bumble after reading last week's Courier that I just had to let him know.

Barney, whoever...wherever, you are, I am so sorry that you couldn't find anything to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. . . except draft card burners. We should all admire these courageous souls. After all, they risk going to jail and getting their hair cut for their principles, while those panty-waists in Viet Nam risk only bullets. We needn't care about the spread of communism as long as we're free to do as we please.

Nope, Barney, I don't think much of this society, either. Why should we be expected to support old-fashioned laws and penal institutions? In a democracy, everyone should be free to say and do what he wants, no holds barred. No one should tell us to work or contribute to society. Our Constitution says we should be "pursuing happiness."

We couldn't even be thankful for our families, could we? Our dads just don't know what a hardship they create for us by making us live in DuPage County. They can't understand how tough it is to take their "double standard" sportcars, allowances, clothing, etc. I get sick every time I use Mom's credit card.

We radical freedom-lovers are just going to have to band together to be sure of setting the tone for C.O.D. policies.

Miss Understood

Dear Editor:

I would like to know just one thing. What is the U.S. doing in Viet Nam? I mean, are we trying to win the war, lose it, or just drag it on as a form of birth control? It seems to me that unless the U.S. wants to continue the war just for the sake of the stimulus it has on business, we should get out of Viet Nam.

We should not settle for a peace treaty with the Communists, which they will most likely break anyway.

Adults in the community wishing to enroll in evening classes may do so under a new educational program at College of DuPage.

Beginning with the winter quarter, which starts January 3, the college has acted on requests of numerous individuals who desire to improve skills, prepare themselves for employment, or simply wish to gain a more educated background.

A total of 105 courses in every field offered by the school is available.

Registration for part-time students will be held for the general public December 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. for evening classes only.

The next day, December 7, open registration for both day and evening classes will be held.

Enrollment fee is \$5.00, with a charge of \$5.50 per quarter hour for in-district students.

Traffic Problems At a Minimum

Rife Security Agency, which handles traffic and parking problems for the College of DuPage, reports problems have been reduced to a minimum.

The student cooperation has been fairly good as far as parking goes, the agency said. If a student should park where he is not supposed to, he may be issued a warning by Rife, which, however, hasn't the authority to issue tickets.

The biggest problem area, National Chiropractic College in Lombard, has been eased because of the exit at the back of the parking area that opens up to the traffic light on Highland Avenue.

A security guard was directing traffic at the main gate, but it is felt that he is not needed now because of the Highland exit.

Student Office Opened at Lyons

A new office for Student Government has been obtained at the Lyons campus (Unit 3).

The location will be used to help co-ordinate student activities and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tickets for various programs will be available at this location, and inquiries about school activities and the assigning of students to various committees will be handled from this office.

Anyone interested in taking part in student government activities may call the office at 354-6304 and leave their name, telephone number, and activity preference.

105 Night Courses Ready for Winter

A brochure may be obtained by writing the College of DuPage, 29W 235 Ferry Road, Naperville, Illinois, 60540, or by calling the school at 355-7900.

Part-time students are eligible for many of the services offered by the school, including counseling for planning educational objectives and programs, participation in many college activities, and the certificate of achievement or the associate of arts degree.

In answer to a request from the Faculty Graduation Committee, five students have been appointed by the group to join them in planning this year's graduation.

Sophomores Tim West, Chris Beard, and Mary Ellen Kelly and freshmen Judy McLuckie and Larry Lemkau were appointed to represent the students.

Chairmen Named For Committees

Russ Whitacre, president of the interim government has named chairmen for four committees. They include Ken Fox, Public Events committee; Bill Smith, Athletic committee; Bob Myers and Mark Bussman, Social committee; Jim Keogh and Tom Scotellaro, Fine Arts Committee.

Students are needed to serve on these committees, and a capable person is needed to chair the Communications committee.

Interested students may call the Student Center at 653-2361, or the Student Government Office at Unit 3, 354-6304.

A Kaleidoscope Walk

by Paul Fiore

I guess it was the other day that I took a walk.

PART ONE--ABOVE AND ABOUT

The first thing I saw as I walked down the street
Was the colour Green.
(Ah, but it was all so pretty)
Everything was Green--
The Trees, The Grass, The Houses, The Air. . .

Yes, and the air floated Greenly

Into my nostrils
Filling my lungs with vibrant Life.
(The fact still remains that without Green,
There is no Life)
(And without Life,
There is no Green)
I guess one thing leads to another.
But to
Get back to the world again. . .
We all examine Green.

A colour that lives,
A colour that shines,
A colour that. . .
(Before getting on I would say that
It exists only through itself)
A colour that reaches out
To the very inward dying self,
And all but creates in it a heaven.
(Yet I often wonder whether it might do that too)

IT
CANNOT
BE
THAT
WHICH. . .

PART TWO--THE TRIAL

A fire kills me.
It tears the seams of my mind.
(Oh, but the colour that hates)

It was all very sudden
That it happened.
I was enjoying myself so
On that beautiful day
Until a red sun burst through my eyeballs.

Smoke, Fire, Flame--
DEATH
DEATH. . .

A Scarlet Funeral of the Mind!

But I tell you I saw it!
(Uh huh)
I am not crazy! My eyes see only truth!
(We know)
Now I will not stand to be called a liar!
(Yes, ahem)
It came at me! It meant to kill!
(Yes, uh huh)
You won't even listen. . . it's a. . .
A. . . A. . .

CONSPIRACY!
(Yes. . . uh huh. . . quite so. . .
Very good show; very good)

S
C
R
E
A
M
I

And I awaken once more from the
Dead!
(Into Life of course)

to be continued

MORTON STUNS DUPAGE

by Terry Kopitke

The College of DuPage basketball team met defeat for the second time this season as it was whipped soundly by Morton Junior College, 106-83, November 21.

Jumping off to a quick early game lead proved to be DuPage's only scoring advantage. The Morton attack was led by a six-foot sophomore guard, Bryan Wagner, who combined 15-foot jump shots and driving layups with a hot hand at the freethrow line to score 46 points. This mark set a new school record, topping by two points the old one set by Rudy Boker.

By half time, Morton had a 46-37 lead over DuPage.

The Roadrunners started fast again in the second half and sliced the Morton lead to only five points. Then they ran out of gas.

Morton once again took control, using a fast break for at least a dozen easy baskets. This plus DuPage errors on offense killed any chance of a comeback.

The contest was a rough one to say the least. Officials called 64 personal fouls and one technical, against DuPage Coach Donald Sullivan. In fact, four of the starting five Roadrunners fouled out of the contest. They were forwards Burt Hall and Bill VanDyke, Guard Perry Jonkheer, and center Rich Gregory.

After the game, Coach Sullivan commented: "The boys are going to have to do a lot of running on their own. Because of the conflict in their schedules, we just can't get all the boys at one practice to work on these mistakes we should have eliminated a month ago."

High scorers for the College of DuPage were Perry Jonkheer and Rich Gregory, both with 17 points.

Morton 106	B	F	P
Circlione	4	2	5
Czerwinski	5	5	4
Wagner	18	10	4
Vandy	1	0	5
Bostrom	2	3	4
Zynrhal	6	4	1
Gray	0	0	5
Smith	2	1	4
Von Kannel	0	2	1
Potokar	1	1	0

DuPage 83	B	F	P
De Forrest	4	1	2
Rupert	3	2	2
Hicks	1	0	3
Hall	3	3	5
Gregory	6	5	5
Van Dyke	3	6	5
Jonkheer	7	3	5
Jenz	2	0	3
Mills	2	1	1



Perry Jonkheer (43) lays up two against Kendall in DuPage's 131-84 victory. Jonkheer had 46 points for the season's high.

Rock Valley Breezes To 117-91 Victory

by Terry Kopitke

The Roadrunners were clobbered Monday night when the Rock Island basketball team rolled to a 117-91 victory, scoring 41 of their points in the last 10 minutes.

In the devastating rout, the Roadrunners, as they have in most of their games, leaped out to a quick lead, of 6-2, but it was of short lived. Don Devries hit for four quick baskets and a freethrow to give the Trojans a lead of 15-10. But by the end of the first quarter the DuPage cagers were able to close the gap to only 27-26, the closest they came the rest of the game.

At one point during the second and quarter DuPage mounted an attack which produced only six points. The Trojans were able to break up any DuPage drive. They intercepted passes, and stole the ball on the fast break. Besides, the Roadrunners committed a number of fundamental offensive errors. The Trojans efforts resulted in an output of 23 points. But once again DuPage found its poise and before the end of the half Rock Valley held an edge of only 58-47.

Lead by play making guard Bill Krajelis, who made four fantastic baskets, and the brilliant rebounding of Bill Van Dyke, the Roadrunners tried to stage a comeback as the second half opened. However, the Trojans were almost able to match the DuPage cagers basket for basket. Their pacemaker was a little guard named Don Ellis. Ellis combined some snappy dribbling and pin point passing to keep the Trojans in front. At the end of the third quarter DuPage had knocked the Rock Valley lead down to 78-71.

But the fourth quarter was a different story. At first DuPage was able to keep pace with the team from Rockford. Then the roof caved in. DuPage just didn't seem able to get the ball out of their own end. The Trojans once again were able to break up the DuPage fast-break and pick off their wild passes. The Roadrunners helped by poor rebounding and by missing some easy shots from under the basket.

The Trojans pumped through 41 points to the Roadrunners 20. When the final horn sounded the Rock Valley Trojans had walked away with a 117-91 victory.

DuPage 91	fg	ft	f
Hall	2	1	4
Van Dyke	6	1	3
Jonkheer	14	10	4
Deforest	3	0	3
Behn	6	0	2
Gregory	1	1	3
Hicks	0	1	1
Krajelis	5	3	3
	37	17	23
Rock Valley 119			
Hurless	1	0	1
Thompson	3	1	4
Devries	7	7	1
Jacky	6	0	1
Hogan	5	4	2
Hearyman	3	1	1
White	5	0	3
Caroll	5	4	4
Brown	2	2	1
Ellis	2	1	2
Schaeffer	4	0	8
Summers	3	5	0
	47	25	28

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C.O.D. Signatures Sought for GI Support Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

that can spare time to collect some signatures in their neighborhood contact:

Mrs. William Walton
1105 N. Irving Ave.
Wheaton, Illinois
Tel: 668-8858 Zip: 60187

Please, please respond to this call for help. Let our boys, who are fighting and dying for us in the swampy rice paddies and steaming jungles far from home, know we at home love them and are concerned about them.

The wording of the letter will be changed to include every community throughout the United States that are represented by signatures.

Please have signatures on separate sheets of paper. Send signatures to the above address.

Ski Club Plans Weekend Trips

Weekend trips to ski lodges in Wisconsin, movies, and trips to Four Lakes are included in future plans of Ski club, which is inviting all interested students to attend the next meeting at Glenn Crest Junior High School, January 5th, at 8 p.m. in room 211.

Mike Soto was elected temporary chairman of the club by the nine students attending the last meeting. Students interested in joining the club are advised to call him at 832-2918 for further information.

The club is moderated by Mrs. Doris Dunnington, librarian at the Instructional Resources Center, and Mr. Roy Marks, librarian at Lyons campus.

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Sports Spotlight

One of the bright spots in this years College of DuPage Basketball team is a six foot guard named Perry Jonkheer. Perry probably possesses one of the most

accurate fifteen foot jump shots around. The hard driving guard appears to be a natural born athlete. While attending Lake Park High School in Roselle, Perry

played three years on the varsity basketball, football and track teams. While playing basketball he

compiled a 17 point a game average. Perry says his most memorable moment in his sporting life

came while he was attending Eastern Illinois University. The Eastern basketball team beat the Luez

Jr. College team in a close game. Luez was rated the number one defensive team in the country.

When Perry finishes college he hopes to become a stockbroker. While attending the College of DuPage, Perry is taking Economics, American Literature, and Accounting.

So far this season Perry has set the high level mark for points scored by a College of DuPage cager. Perry put through 46 points against Kendall, as DuPage rolled to a 131-83 victory.

With regard to this year's basketball team Perry offered these opinions. "We have a lot of good individual players. But our problem is to work as a team. In order for us to do this we have to practice regularly and with everyone having conflicting schedules its hard for us to get together. We have a lot of drive and determination to win and once we start getting together we should have a pretty good team."

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CAGERS LOSE SEASON OPENER
PRAIRIE STATE ROLLS 120-100

It was a Thursday night and outside it was raining. Inside, on a basketball court somewhere near Dixie Highway two teams battled it out.

Coach Sullivan's starting five stayed in the game for most of the time mainly because DuPage had exactly eight starters for the contest.

The half ended with Prairie State sporting a 67-46 lead, built mainly on the shooting of forward Bud Mocco, who ended the game with 28 points, high for the Kings.

Of course, Du Page had to let Mocco and his teammates drive towards all they wanted for one simple reason; the Green and Gold got in foul trouble early in the game.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, FT, P. Rows include Baker, Hicks, Gregory, DeForrest, Jonkheer, Ruppert, Genz, Mills.

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, FT, P. Rows include DeFoe, Yarns, Jacobson, Thom, Kishmas, Bradford, Roviero, Niehaus, DeFoe, Mocco, Parker, McKinney, Washington, D. Mocco.



Rich Gregory (55) ripples the cords from 15 feet out in Road Runners' 120-100 loss to Prairie State.

DUPAGE LOSES 41-9
END WITH 3-5 RECORD

Sometimes miracles happen. Sometimes they don't. They did and they didn't against Wilson Junior College last Saturday, the eighteenth of November.

Tom Stiegler hit Mike Clements in the end zone on a 25 yard pass to make the score 14-9. The Chaparrals other two points came on a safety.

Before the game, this reporter discovered that Wilson had not even bothered to practice for the DuPage game. This in itself undoubtedly hurt Wilson in more ways than one.

ably higher than a kite when they heard of the complete disregard Wilson had for them. To be honest, things could have been a lot worse for Wilson and much better for DuPage except for one vital factor; or rather, eleven of them.

The final game of the season was the one Coach Dick Miller wanted to win most of all. Now that the football season is over, Coach Miller will begin touring the local high schools, talking to the football players there and trying to show them some good reasons for attending the College of DuPage.

For those fans who are wondering about the proverbial "Wait until next year", it could be and should be a banner year for the Green and Gold. The fact that most of this year's squad will be returning, coupled with the good news that there will be either four or five home games played, adds up to a winning season in '68.

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SWIMMING TEAM LOSES TO WHEATON CRUSADERS

The College of DuPage Swimming team got off to a slow start this weekend by going down to defeat twice. Their first loss came at the hands (and feet) of Wright Jr. College of Chicago.

The outstanding performers for College of DuPage were Dan Rogan, who walked away with the diving competition, Mark Heeter, who won both the 50 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

Anyone interested in coming out for the team should get in touch with coach Smith. The team practices ever Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from eight to nine-thirty in the morning at the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A.

Event-1000 yd. Freestyle Wheaton DuPage Perkins Harthy Time: 13.18 - Wheaton

Event-200 yd. Freestyle Wheaton DuPage Wright Schilling Time: 2.40 - Wheaton

Event-50 yd. Freestyle Wheaton DuPage Cochran Heeter Time: .24 - DuPage

Event-200 yd. Medly Wheaton DuPage Mitchell Oparka Time: 2.56 - DuPage

Event-Diving Wheaton DuPage Jones Rogan 68 points - DuPage Event-200 yd. Butterfly Wheaton DuPage Perkins Oparka Time 2.37 - Wheaton

Event-100 yd. Freestyle Wheaton DuPage Gaderlund Heeter Time: .54 - DuPage Event-200 yd. Backstroke Wheaton DuPage Howerda None Time: 2.23 - Wheaton

Event-500 yd. Freestyle Wheaton DuPage Bekker Leshner Time: 7.03 Wheaton

Event-200 yd. breaststroke Wheaton DuPage Frank Lathrop Time: 2.42 - Wheaton

Event-400 yd. Freestyle Realy Wheaton DuPage Gaderwund Schilling Rowe Leshner Cochran Oparka Wright Heeter Winner - DuPage

Event-400 yd. Medly Relay Wheaton DuPage Holwerda Heeter Frank Lathrop Onensby Oparka Cochran Schilling Time: 4.30 - Wheaton

WRESTLERS VICTORIOUS WHIP PRAIRIE STATE

The C of D wrestlers were involved in the first wrestling meet in the history of the College of DuPage Friday, December 1, and came out victorious as they whipped Prairie State Junior College 23-18.

With the score tied 18-18, everything hinged on the final match, the heavyweight division. Wrestling coach Dick Miller didn't know it, but he had nothing to worry about.

The grapplers were paced by Bill Beverly, who wrestles in the 152 weight bracket, and John O'Neal, 177. Both pinned his man, Ron Capo of DuPage held on to post a 7-6 decision over George Caf of Prairie State.

Coach Miller was delighted with his team's performance against the Kings, and rightly so. Prairie State going into the DuPage meet, had all ready participated in one other meet.

The DuPage squad has been able to practice from Nov. 20, because of the football schedule. Miller was head coach of the football team.

Coach Miller, a little disappointed with the amount of men that have turned out for wrestling, said, "We definitely need more boys at all weight classes, especially at 115 and 191 lbs."

Coach Miller also expressed his confidence that the College of DuPage wrestling team was "looking forward to a pretty good season."

For those persons interested in participating in interscholastic wrestling, practice is held every day from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the LaGrange Township High school gym's wrestling room.

OUTCOME OF MATCHES

Table with 4 columns: DP - PS, Score, Name, Result. Rows include Alex Hernandez, Ron Capo, John Kaneer, Bob Davis, Bill Beverly, Jim Keough, Harry Williams, John O'Neal, Carl Svoboda.

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The Press Box

By Scott Betts Sports Editor

It could very well be a long, long season for the College of DuPage basketball team. Why? There are several reasons; some major, some minor but all contributing to the bleak outlook facing the cagers. Despite the 131-84 romp over Kendall, which was really no contest, the Roadrunners appear to have one of the weakest teams in the conference. Coach Sullivan will tell you that the talent is there but one wonders if the desire to win is evident. Let's look at some of the problems facing DuPage.

One of the major reasons a club is successful is the ability of the five players on the floor to form a unit or, as it is commonly referred to, show some teamwork. How do eleven or twelve players achieve this unity? By practicing together often, which is something the roadrunners have been unable to do, because of classes and work. By practicing, the center can study the moves of the forwards and, after a while, be able to know instinctively what a particular forward will do in a given situation. By learning this, passing can be improved greatly, something the roadrunners were poor in during their first two games.

The center, or other players, can also find out where a guard would rather take a shot from outside. Knowing this, the center can then set a "pick" for the guard, giving him a clear shot at the basket. Also in practice, the fast break, one of the most important plays in college basketball, can be perfected. The fast break takes precise timing on the part of the whole team.

A major problem in the Roadrunners' first two losses was the high amount of broken plays and turnovers, such as walking with the ball and just plain poor passing. Enough practice will result in great improvement in these vital areas. By cutting their unnecessary turnovers in half, DuPage could very well have beaten Prairie State.

Looking back on both losses to Morton and P.S. it appears as though the Green and Gold are tiring in the late stages of the game. Poor physical conditioning on the part of the players causes this. In both the Morton and P.S. games DuPage was within striking distance with about eight minutes left but fell farther behind because of their inability to keep up with the opposition.

To be fair, there is another side to the second half tiring. On Tuesday nights, Bill Van Dyke and Burt Hall are sometimes unable to play because of classes. This leaves Coach Sullivan with eight or nine players, depending on who else was present for the game. Now that 6'8" center Phil Baker has been ruled ineligible, the DuPage basketball team consists, on some nights, of seven players. This leaves Sullivan with little ability to substitute. Thus, a few players have played the entire 40 minutes without a rest. Very few pros can do this.

What happens when a couple of Roadrunners foul out? In the Morton contest four DuPage players fouled out. Luckily Coach Sullivan had all ten members that night and was able to keep five men on the court. But, what if only seven players showed up for the game and two or three fouled out? This would put a great burden on the remaining players.

So far this year the Roadrunners have played two good games and two bad ones. Obviously, the two bad games were the opener against Prairie State and the Morton game. Bad passing and numerous turnovers led to the Roadrunner defeat. In a Prairie State rematch, however, the Green and Gold almost got revenge, losing by a score of 93-85. It was obvious that DuPage was the better team that night during the second half. But, once again, needless turnovers proved to be the margin between victory and defeat. The Roadrunners' dribbling and passing was far below normal.

In the writer's opinion, DuPage, to win, needs a take-charge guy. For a while against Prairie State on Thursday they had one; Bill Krajelis. True, he only scored 3 points in the brief time he was in there but he dribbles better and passes more accurately than any other DuPage guard. While he was on the floor, DuPage picked up six quick points on Prairie State to narrow the gap to five points. Krajelis brought the ball down court every time and faked tough Vic Washington onto his knees, which is not easy to do.

Rich Gregory, normally a deadly shooting forward, has now been shifted to center because of Baker's absence from the squad. Gregory, 6'6", was held to four points in the second Prairie State game and looks as though he is having trouble adjusting to the role. Hopefully, Rich will not have to play that rough position long. Six-foot eight Baker should be back in the lineup soon, and this will undoubtedly help the Roadrunners.

With the knowledge that I am contradicting the first sentence in this article, it could be a winning season for the College of DuPage basketball team if it is able to practice as a unit. Only this way can they truly make each game a "team" effort.

ROADRUNNERS SWAMP KENDALL 131-84

Some fans thought it would never happen. Some thought it would, but not so soon. A few knew for sure that it would happen...and soon. Nobody, but nobody had any idea it would happen the way it did. What is it? "It" is a victory by the College of DuPage basketball team. And what a victory! The Roadrunners went wild as they swamped the Kendall Vikings by an eye-popping score of 131-84.

Coach Ron Sullivan's men, coming off two straight losses at the hands of Morton and Prairie State Junior Colleges, could do no wrong against the hapless Vikings. Unlike the Morton game, the Roadrunners' fast break worked like a charm. Perry Jonkheer took a pass from the DuPage center on several occasions and scored without a Kendall player around him.

Jonkheer showed the way for the Roadrunners by scoring 46 points, the high mark for any one DuPage player this season. Perry hit from all over the court, especially from the far left corner, and on at least

a half-dozen driving layups.

Giving Jonkheer scoring aid were Jim Ruppert of LaGrange with 22 points and big Rich Gregory with 19. Once again the Roadrunners presented a balanced attack highlighted by ability to score from anywhere on the court. Jonkheer is a deadly shot from the corners and just outside the free-throw circle. Gregory, within 10 feet of the basket, likes to bank the ball off the backboard and into the net. By the way, he does this quite well and with amazing accuracy. Burt Hall is a maniac under the boards while Jim Ruppert likes the 12 foot jump shot. Big Bill Van Dyke, seems to have a knack of drawing a lot of fouls from the opposition.

From the opening jump it was DuPage all the way. Coach Sullivan's men got off to a quick lead and never stopped piling it on. By utilizing the full court press the Roadrunners forced the Vikings into turnover after turnover. In fact, at one count Kendall couldn't get the ball down to their end to

take a shot. DuPage stole it five times for five quick scores.

During the course of the game DuPage controlled the backboards and were able to take as many as three and four shots. While on defense the rebounding proved to be the starting point for the manyfold fastbreaks and breakaway layups.

Seemingly the only bright spots for the Vikings were the plays of Jim White, who was outstanding in the first half and Charles Scott. White hit consistently from 15 feet out with a very accurate jump shot. In the second half White was contained by Burt Hall but then Charles Scott became Kendall's big scorer, putting through 31 points. White finished with 39 points.

During the game the officials whistled 49 fouls, but only 19 against DuPage. This showed a

considerable improvement from last game's 31 fouls. Coach Sullivan also felt the team was improved. "We played much more like one unit tonight, and we didn't make so many mistakes on offense."

The Roadrunners are improving with every game. This is evidenced by the rout over Kendall and the near upset of Prairie State, one of the toughest teams in the Northern Illinois College Conference. The Green and Gold appear to be a very exciting team and, despite the 1-4 record they sport at this writing, they are not that bad a club.

BOX SCORE

Kendall	B	F	P
Scott	14	3	4
White	15	9	4
Halley	3	9	4
Spikings	1	0	5
Stamas	0	0	0
Grouchek	1	0	5
Lucenna	0	2	0
Straighberg	0	0	4
Zabrin	0	0	1
Chapman	0	1	4
	34	16	30

DuPage	B	F	P
Hall	4	6	3
Gregory	8	3	2
Jonkheer	20	6	3
DeForrest	5	1	2
Hicks	2	5	3
Genz	1	0	3
Mills	4	0	2
Ruppert	9	4	1
	53	25	19

Half-time score-----65-43



Rich Gregory (55) won the opening jump against Morton but it was down hill after that for DuPage.

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ROADRUNNERS FALL TO PRAIRIE STATE

LATE RALLY FALLS SHORT



Burt Hall (44) goes up for two points in Roadrunners' 104-83 loss to Morton.

By Terry Kopitke

The College of DuPage was handed its second loss by Prairie State Jr. College tonight, Nov. 30th 93-85. The loss was the third for the Roadrunners in four starts.

The game was much closer than the score indicates; as a matter of fact, the Vikings were indeed fortunate to go home with a victory; the reason being that the College of DuPage Cagers were not able to rebound in the first half, at one point the Prairie State Vikings were able to take 5 or 6 shots at the DuPage net.

With both teams making offensive errors in large amounts, the game started out at a very slow

The game started out at a very slow pace with both teams making offensive errors in large amounts. The score was only 4-2 at the end of 3 minutes of play. With 8 minutes to play Prairie State had begun to roll and had built up a 20-9 margin over DuPage but by half-time it shrunk to 9 points.

The Prairie State Cagers were sparked by the brilliant play making of Bill DeFoe and constant shooting of Vic Washington. Washington hit continually from the top of the free throw key for a total of 26 points. DeFoe broke through continually with driving layups for a total of 20 points.

This game marked the 1st appearance for 2 new DuPage players who performed admirably. 6'2" forward Bob Behn scored 16 points most of them coming from the far left corner of the court. Also making his debut for DuPage was 6'1 guard Bill Krajellis. Bill entered the game with DuPage trailing by 15 points and within minutes DuPage had closed the gap 26-20, due to the brilliant dribbling and hustling of playmaker Krajellis.

At the start of the 2nd half DuPage took command of the game and fought a steady upward battle. They gradually closed the gap on Prairie State. With 3 minutes remaining in the game the Roadrunners were trailing 84-82--Prairie State scored making it 88-84, but then Prairie State went into a stalling game, forcing DuPage to foul the Vikings. The Vikings then uped their lead to 93-85 the final score of the game.



Bob Hicks (41) shows fine style in putting in a 15 footer in DuPage's 120-100 loss to Prairie State.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

The response to the Intramural sports program at the College of DuPage has been excellent during the fall quarter of activity. Considering the wide range of campus facilities and the complicated scheduling of classes the response to the program has been outstanding and is a credit to the C of D students.

Even as a newly organized college, the College of DuPage offers one of the most complete and comprehensive Intramural and comprehensive Intramural programs in the state of Illinois.

During the month of October, Intramural Co-Ed Golf and Tennis was held at Glen Briar four days each week with excellent participation. A golf tournament and a tennis tournament highlighted the closing of each sport.

Intramural basketball started the first week in November and is held every Tuesday and Friday night in Glen Crest gym. A solid, and fiercely competitive basketball league has been formed and is in full swing with over 80 College of DuPage men taking part.

Also, Intramural Co-Ed bowling is held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. Details can be found farther on in the column.

For those people that love the taste of snow, Co-Ed Intramural Skiing will be held at Four Lakes Ski Area in Lisle during the Winter Quarter and over 30 C of D students have registered so far.

Other activities planned during the school year is a Basketball Free Throw Tournament, a Badminton Tournament, a Men's Handball League and a Softball league.

The aim of the Intramural program at the College of DuPage is student participation in a well-balanced, comprehensive program, stressing carryover activities. It is the ultimate goal of the program to be recognized as a model program for Junior Colleges throughout the nation.

Co-ed Intramural Bowling at the College of DuPage started on Tuesday, November 21 at the Edens Lanes in Westchester. Edens is located east of LaGrange Road on Cermak Road.

Bowling will continue every Tuesday thru the Winter Quarter and is being held at 3 p.m.

Over 60 College students have registered thus far and additional students may take part in the Intramural Bowling Program by reporting to Edens Lanes any Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Averages will be determined during the next three weeks and then individual and team tournament play will begin.

For additional information, students may call Mr. H. Salberg at 858-2898.

College of DuPage students will be able to participate in a Co-Ed Volleyball League ever Wednesday night starting Jan. 17 and

every Wednesday night after that date. Over forty-five College of DuPage students have registered so far and those who wish to do so may call Mr. Salberg at 858-2898.

In a true representation of the power of students over faculty, the Montoya's, an intramural basketball team comprised of C of D men, swamped an outclassed faculty team to the tune of 82-57. The game lost the air of a contest after the Montoya's, undefeated in their last six games, pumped through ten straight points to completely demoralize the faculty.

In other action, the Axe squeaked by the Bulls 67-22. The standings and league schedules are as follows:

STANDINGS AS OF DEC. 5, 1967
Name of Team

Montoya's	6	0
Intangealbes	3	2
Kya	3	2
Goofers	2	3
Bulls	1	3
Axe	1	4
Faculty	0	2

Schedule thru December 15
6:00 games
Dec. 5 Montoya's vs Intangealbes
Dec. 8 Faculty vs Axe
Dec. 12 Golfers vs Montoya's
Dec. 15 No games

7:00 games
Dec. 5 Golfers vs Kya
Dec. 8 Golfers vs Bulls
Dec. 12 Axe vs Kya
Dec. 15 No Games

DuPage (85)			
Name	FG	FT	F
Hall	7	2	4
Van Dyke	3	10	3
Gregory	2	1	1
Jonkheer	3	2	5
DeForest	3	3	1
Ruppert	0	0	0
Genz	0	0	0
Hicks	5	2	2
Behn	7	2	4
Krajellis	1	1	3
Carey	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
	31	23	23

Prairie State (95)			
Name	FG	FT	F
B. DeFoe	10	2	5
Yarns	3	3	4
Thom	5	1	3
Roviero	3	2	5
Washington	1	2	2
Jacobson	1	2	0
Krishuna	1	0	5
R. DeFoe	0	0	0
Parker	2	0	0
Bradford	3	1	1
Mocco	0	0	1
	40	13	26

SPORT FANS

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know

What are the most points a football team can score in the fewest minutes . . . Well, the all-time record in a big-time game was set by the New York Giants who once scored the incredible total of 21 points in 35 SECONDS! . . . It happened at Pittsburgh Oct. 7, 1945. . . With 50 seconds to go in the first half, the Giants scored a TD. . . Then they kicked-off, Pittsburgh fumbled, the Giants recovered, and on the first play Arnie Herber threw a TD pass. . . On the next kickoff, Pittsburgh again fumbled, Bill Piccolo of New York scooped up the ball, and ran for a TD. . . There were then 15 seconds to go. . . So, that was 21 points (all extra points were good) in just 35 seconds!

Here's an oddity that happened in the football bowl games at the end of the 1966 season. . . Did you know that the Gators played in the Orange Bowl while the Orange played in the Gator Bowl? . . . This came about as the University of Florida, whose nickname is Gators, played in the Orange Bowl and Syracuse University, whose nickname is the Orange, played in the Gator Bowl!

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Yes, Young Democrats Will Meet Again

By Gary Seaton

The Young Democrats, which is now in the second quarter, has upped its membership to six and is making the big push to be recognized as a College of DuPage club. It needs more members for this recognition.

The titular head of the Young Democrats is Joe Salamie, who says frankly, "I'm struggling in an area infested with Republicans."

Salamie (pronounced Sal-am-ee) was quite candid about his problems in talking to a reporter.

Q. Did you have regular meetings the first quarter?

A. Only one, and it was a flop. I didn't even show up, so how could I expect the others to.

Q. Did you contact the interested people to inform them of meetings? A. I have irresponsible poster-makers. However, I did have a list of names and telephone numbers, but my mother threw it out.

Q. With a scarcity of members, did you have trouble in electing officers?

A. We haven't had elections. We need smoothing out first.

Q. Are these problems common among other clubs of this type? A. All I know is... the Young Republicans don't have any problems.

Q. After the disappointment of the first meeting, what did you do to recruit more people?

A. I tried to start another party to lure people into the club. I thought it might help if I didn't mention the word "democrat."

Q. Why did you decide to start a Young Democrats party anyway?

A. I moved to the suburbs over a year ago from Chicago, which is heavily Democratic. I thought it would be a challenge to start a club of this type.

Q. Is it still a challenge? A. Well, I'm not done yet.

Q. Are you at all discouraged? A. I'm not discouraged only because I didn't work very hard. There's always next quarter.

Q. Well, Joe, other than miniscule membership, have you been discouraged in other ways?

A. Well, the young Republicans laugh when they ask me if I have any members yet, and my history teacher (who happens to be the advisor for the Y. R.'s) cuts me down in a subtle way during class. Also, when I started football last quarter, the coach (an ardent Republican) asked me if I was sure that I was on the right team.

Q. How about your members?

A. Tom Erdmann is my right hand man. He wrote our constitution. He is a fanatic, however.

Then there is this girl (I can't

remember her name) that would love to help.

Mason (his first name slips my mind) is a good poster maker, but he has lapses of memory. Sometimes I think he is a Republican.

Q. Do you have good hopes for the future?

A. Yes, I've thought of having Governor Kerner come and help me.

Q. What one thing do you think your club lacks?

A. People.

Q. What do you 'want' put in the paper?

A. Please print in big black letters that there is a meeting at

2 p.m. Sunday, January 14 at the Student Center. For those who would rather watch the Super-Bowl, I'm going to bring a T.V.



JOE SALAMIE

"There's A Next Quarter"



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 8, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
January 11, 1968

Girls Believe but Boys Challenge, Says Woman German Instructor

By Jill Berger

"I've always taught girls," said Mrs. Mary Doppelfeld, a College of DuPage German teacher who is also teaching at Nazareth Academy in LaGrange. "It is a challenge to teach boys. Girls hardly ever contradict. A boy can make you uncomfortable. A boy in his attitude, is much more concise and he asks more direct questions."

"Girls are believers," she continued, "Boys are challengers."

Mrs. Doppelfeld, who has "taught everywhere" loves teaching.

"Kids", she maintains, "can be cold" and "a teacher shouldn't teach for a pay check. People who don't like youngsters should not be in teaching. They can do more harm than good."

"Taking a language," she says, "is to take a plunge. It is mostly a matter of liking it," though student must also have a motive.

In teaching a language, Mrs. Doppelfeld feels that the students should be screened more closely. More questions should be asked as to what the student will do later. "If you have a girl who wants to sing and paint, I would tell her to take French." If there is a motive to take something, the student will succeed.

This Has A Point

An overly - athletic pingpong player, the kind that lunges after a hard drive, got his this week.

Trying to return a fast drive, he very nearly ran into the wall and did run into a swordfish.

The fish, which graced the game room, will be moved to more neutral quarters where its picking possibilities are nil.

There is, said Mrs. Doppelfeld, who was educated mostly in Europe, a definite difference between European and American Universities. Americans, she feels, tend to go to a school because of the reputation the institution has.

"In Europe, however, people attend a university for a certain professor, not for the name of the school." Often, groups of students will move with a professor from one university to another.

The course of study for a degree from a European university seems to be more relaxed than the American standards. In Europe, if a student can get "knowledge from books in bed" and pass the final examination, this is fine.

Once the degree is obtained, it is almost mandatory for the professor to be married. Living quarters on campus and "Mr. and Mrs. Professor invited the students to teas." The wife is eyed by the community and she must be accepted.

Mrs. Doppelfeld, who was with the German underground during World War II, was born in Germany. She got her high school education in the United States and returned to Germany for her college education. In Germany she obtained her masters degree which is required in order to teach in the European high schools. Then in 1951 she came back to the United States on a diplomatic passport.

In 1957 she started legal work and then quit two years later because her work barred her from becoming an American citizen. In 1958, after becoming an American citizen, she started work at Nazareth Academy and built up the German department from elementary German to German literature. Because of her work, Nazareth now has four solid years of German courses.

During the summers of 1960-63 Mrs. Doppelfeld attended the University of Chicago to get her "American Masters" in science and Germanics.

"It was a tough three years," she said. "The University of Chicago is a hard school." In 1963 she returned to Europe for more graduate work at the University of Vienna and later the University of Innsbruck.

Text of Proposed College Philosophy

As a comprehensive community college, the College of DuPage is committed to offer three kinds of program: one equivalent in substance and quality to those offered in the first two years in universities and four-year colleges; a second consisting of technical curricula, designed to prepare students for certain specialized occupations; and a third consisting of general education and special interest courses for persons not seeking a degree. Created in response to the community's demand for such a college, the College of DuPage is determined to meet that demand with outstanding programs in all areas.

The College will perform its functions best by providing each student with:

- (1) the maximum educational development of which he is capable,
- (2) the opportunity to examine critically the issues of a dynamic society,
- (3) recognition of individual and social rights and responsibilities,
- (4) an opportunity for experiences which increase his understanding of our cultural heritage,
- (5) an opportunity to acquire a useful vocational skill,
- (6) opportunities for avocational and leisure time experiences and
- (7) guidance in the formulation of personal and career goals.

The College must be responsive not only to the needs of the students but also to the needs of the community. Hence, it will seek to stimulate the intellectual and cultural life of the community, attempt to meet the employment needs of local businesses and institutions, and invite local participation in the formulation of its programs.

Henry Diekmann Appointed Member of College Board

Henry A. Diekmann, a vice president of Northern Illinois Gas Co., has been appointed a member of the College of DuPage board. Diekmann, 56, of Wheaton, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel E. Garrity whose term was to expire in April, 1968.

Diekmann has been with Northern Illinois Gas since 1956 as vice president of sales and advertising. Before he came to NI-Gas Co., he was with the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. for 22 years.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Diekmann is now a lieutenant commander in the naval reserves. He is a past president of the Midwest Gas Association and received his M. E. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Diekmann is a member of the American Management Association, the Executives Club of Chicago, The Economic Development Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the Midwest Industrial Gas Council and the Western Society of Engineers.

College Philosophy Drawn Up

By Cal Johnson

While College of DuPage students were struggling with their homework in the fall quarter, a seven-member faculty committee had a research job of its own.

The sub-committee on philosophy worked out the 230-word statement of the college's philosophy in weekly meetings since November, according to George Peranteau, English instructor, and a member of the committee.

The text of the statement is published on this page.

Peranteau said student opinion and reaction is welcome and in fact desired. He will be in his Glen Hill office Tuesday to hear any suggestions regarding the statement. Another committee member, Wallace Schwass, history instructor, will be available in the Lyons lounge Tuesday for the same purpose.

The committee members were not the only people that had a hand in the project. Most of the faculty had a chance to voice an opinion.

"Each of the committee members met with small groups of the faculty," Peranteau said.

The statement is a preliminary draft which may undergo minor revisions before Jan. 17, he said.

It probably will be adopted in February if approved by a faculty vote.

Peranteau said a statement of philosophy is considered something standard at most colleges and junior colleges. The committee looked at several statements of other colleges before drawing up its version, Peranteau said.

The other five members of the sub-committee are Harold Bitting, Robert Gresock, James Heinselman, Ruth Murray and Con Pat-savas.

Agostino Is New College Treasurer

Joseph D. Agostino, Glen Ellyn, has been appointed treasurer of the College of DuPage.

Agostino, an assistant vice president of DuPage Trust Co., will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lee G. Gill who is retiring.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR; Bonnie Robertson; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan, SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

Learn vs Taught

Will the College of DuPage end up as "only another junior college"?

Oh, yes, it is true, "College of DuPage" sounds ever so much more inspiring than "DuPage Junior College." But will underneath the dressed-up name be just another junior college?

We'll, for the time, for granted that the administration realizes the growing importance of the community college. Since C. of D. is still in its cradle, it is much more flexible in adapting to meeting the demands of the senior colleges.

But can it meet the demands of its students?

These are not such terrible demands. Neither are they excessively unreasonable. Somehow, however, they have been overlooked. Many of the students could not put it into words if it were asked of them. Yet their plea is still there:

LET US LEARN RATHER THAN BE TAUGHT.

We are tired of being taught words rather than being given the chance to learn. We're not content with knowing WHAT--we also want to know WHY and HOW. Facts are

not enough--we want REASONS. We want the chance to THINK rather than to memorize, to LISTEN rather than to hear, to SEE rather than to notice, to UNDERSTAND rather than to accept--to be active rather than passive.

We have been called "the restless youth." Yes, we are restless. We are asking the riddle of the centuries--"Why?" We do not expect an answer. Yet knowing that there is an answer causes us to want at least to see a part of the question.

The College of DuPage could be just another college for students to attend to avoid the draft, please their parents, get a few grades.

We'll go to school to get our degree, but where will we go to get our education--"where will we go to learn?"

There are many schools that we could attend and receive our credits--will the College of DuPage be just another such school that hands out its formula of pabulum and then sits contemplative back over a "job well done"? Or will it realize the needs of its students to find a meaning and to find themselves and give them the opportunity?



REGISTRATION AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE was held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds for the winter quarter, and the extra room made the signing

up for another quarter easier on all. But there were crowds and John Paris, registrar, with cigar in mouth, kept busy. Registration is about 2,400.



NO MATTER HOW SMOOTH, always lines. Waiting here are, from left, Judy Vlazny, Tom Ulmer and Terry Boglin.--Photos by Bruce Lamb.



Spotlight

The Courier begins a new column next week called Campus Hot Line, an action-line answering service.

Following the same pattern of many metropolitan newspapers, it will operate in much the same capacity as Beeline, Action Line, and others.

Persons with questions whose answers seem difficult to track down can try us. Those questions judged of most general interest will be answered. Inquiries should be sent to The Courier, College of DuPage, Naperville, Ill., 60540. They can be dropped in campus mail.



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SWIMMERS SPLIT TWO DUAL MEETS

It was different to say the least. The College of DuPage swimming team almost did the impossible against Wilson Junior College and Milwaukee I. T. in a meet held at the Glen Ellyn Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, Jan. 9. With only six swimmers competing, the C of D won one dual meet against M.I.T. 46-40 and barely lost to Wilson 49-45.

For DuPage, Mark Heater took two firsts along with helping the C of D Medley foursome take both the 400 yd. medley and the 400 yd. freestyle medley. The difference between the two 400 yd. medleys is that in the first mentioned, the contestants must swim the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

Making up the medley squad are Heater, Larry O'Parka, Terry Brinkman and Bob Lasher. Brinkman won the 100 yd. freestyle and lost by a fingernail in the 50 yd. freestyle. Terry's time of 25.6 was the same as the winner's but the

judges ruled he had finished a split second later than the winner. O'Parka took first in the 200 yd. individual medley.

After the meet, DuPage Swimming coach Bob Smith had nothing but praise for his team. "I'm very happy with the team. They devote as much time as possible to practicing and this devotion is reflected in their individual efforts."

Coach Smith is expecting Mark Heater to do very well in the Conference and Regional meets and expects Mark to go to the Nationals at Flint, Michigan, Feb. 23-24.

Once again Coach Smith stressed the need for more swimmers. Anyone interested should call Mr. Smith at 354-6453. The next swimming meet will be at home against the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Saturday, Jan. 13 starting at 2:00 p.m.

RESULTS OF MEET

- 400 yd. Medley: College of DuPage 4:35
Heater - O'Parka - Brinkman
Lasher
- 200 yd. freestyle: College of DuPage
Heater - 2:11
- 50 yd. freestyle: College of DuPage
Brinkman - 25.6 (Second Place)
- 200 yd. individual Medley: College of DuPage
O'Parka 2:24
- 100 yd. freestyle: College of DuPage
Brinkman - 56.5
- 200 yd. backstroke: College of DuPage
Heater - 2:32
- 400 yd. Freestyle Medley: College of DuPage - 3:55.8
Heater - O'Parka - Brinkman
Lasher

WRESTLERS LOSE TO MILWAUKEE I.T.

In a meet held at North Central College, the College of DuPage wrestlers lost to the Milwaukee I.T. Blue Jays 26-13. Forfeiting four matches, the DuPage grapplers were behind 20-0 before the meet even began. The weight divisions forfeited were 123, 137, 145 and 152. The DuPage squad actually out-pointed M.I.T. in actual matches. The high point of the meet was Dave Baron's pinning of M.I.T.'s Lenoah Royal at 1:55 of the first period. The other points for DuPage were scored by Dan Metz, who won a 9-7 decision over Steve Boll, and Jim Smith, who won the heavyweight class by forfeit.

This loss gives the wrestling team a 1-4 record. Their next meet is Friday, Jan. 12 at Judson College. The meet gets under way at 7:30.



C. Rich Gregory (55) gets two of his four points against Eigin. The Roadrunners lost the game in the final seconds 71-67. Sports photo by Bruce Lamb.

Cheerleader Stirs Up A Blizzard

By Terry Kopitke

Whats a former "Fresca Girl" doing on a basket court? If you guess she is working up a blizzard of cheers for the College of DuPage Roadrunners you're right! "I was only a Fresca Girl during the summer, but I was field manager for a day once." Well, not everyone can lay claims to being a "Fresca Girl" and Joy Gothard of Western Springs is probably the only girl in the College of DuPage who can do so.

To get down to some basic facts about Joy, she is five feet two inches tall, has hazel eyes, is a Freshmen, and guys usually look twice. She hopes to be a Liberal Arts major and is currently taking English, History 102, Bowling and Psychology. After leaving the halls of the College of DuPage she hopes to go to Purdue. "I just like that place," she said.

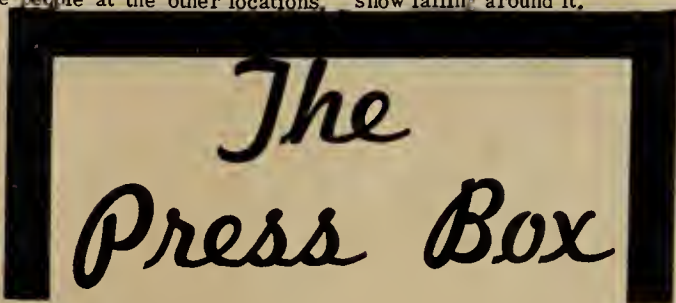
In talking about the College of DuPage the spunky cheerleader had these comments. "As it is set up now the College is doing a fine job; especially with the Campus spread out the way it is. About the only thing I don't like is missing the chance to meet the people at the other locations."

Once the College is built it should be great."

Being a certified member of the lounge at L. T. that's where you'll find Joy between her classes. "I think it was awful when they closed the lounge down for those three days," she related "but the new furniture they put in over the break gives the place a different atmosphere. Those tables make it easier to study and just plain lounge about."

Joy, being a member of the College of DuPage's first cheerleading squad, had some opinions about it and the College of DuPage basketball team. "The team is trying hard and is getting better as the season moves on." After being on the Lyons Township High School cheerleading squad Joy felt the C. of D. squad "could be better organized and certain rules could be put into effect." But after all its only their first year.

During the summer Joy likes to kill time by swimming, "I'm teaching myself" and by water skiing. If nothing is happening at the water scene, look for a blue '63 Olds Holiday Coupe with snow falling around it.



by Scott Betts
Sports Editor

During my four years in high school there existed a ritual that almost every student in the high school went through on Winter Friday nights. Around six-thirty that night car-loads and car-loads of kids would roar into the school parking lot and walk haphazardly along the road leading to the gym. Flashing our I.D.'s at the sullen-faced biology teachers turned doormen, we would saunter casually into the gym and up into the stands, where we would shoot the bull until the Sophomore game began. The crowd would remain quiet through most of the game until, near the end, if the home team was winning, some fans would start chanting, "Take two! Take two!"

Between games, leaflets were passed out to most of the spectators. On the leaflets were numerous cheers and hoot calls to be used during the game. There was a section called the Senior Men's Cheering Section, and this group did most of the yelling. I was part of it and, looking back I can say that it was great. Before the varsity game each of the players would try to stuff the ball through the hoop. If he did he would be rewarded by a sustained cheer from the crowd. If he didn't stuff it... well,

I recently read an article in the paper stating that there would be no stuffing allowed in College games. Needless to say, I was shocked. Stuffing the ball through the hoop was one of the highest points of a game. Example: The score stands at 87-78, the visiting team in the lead with only two minutes left to play. Suddenly the home team comes to life. A fifteen-foot jump shot from the corner swishes through and the lead is narrowed to 7 points. A roar goes up from the partisan crowd as the spunky little guard steals the ball and pops one through from 10 feet out. Five points now separate the two teams! The visitors try to stall but a player is called for travelling and the ball goes over to the home team! Their center takes a pass from a guard and lays one in. Three points and the crowd goes wild!! The visitors take a shot but it bounces off the rim and the home center rebounds! The team races down the court and the center fakes a shot, hands off to the forward and he brings the crowd to its feet with a 25-foot jumper! Slowly, cautiously the visitors dribble the ball down-court. Then with a flash, the five-foot ten inch guard steals the ball from the startled boy and races toward the basket, takes the ball in both hands, springs high into the air and, with a mighty heave, stuffs the ball through! The place goes up for grabs!!! The guard lands on the floor and, throwing both hands into the air, races downcourt to his teammates who mob him as the final buzzer goes off, ending the game! The crowd is cheering wildly, hoarsely!

The stuff shot changes the aspect of the game. It is what the fans come to see. It happens very rarely and when it does it is an exciting thing to see. The game of basketball would be less exciting without it.

Many basketball experts have claimed that with this new rule, prohibiting dunking, the little man will once again become the most important player on the court. These same experts point proudly at NCAA statistics that, they believe, prove they are right. Two little men, Pete Maravich of Louisiana St., and colorful Calvin Murphy of Niagra, are leading the nation in scoring. Closer to home, our own Perry Jonkheer who stands a relatively small 6'0" is third in scoring in the conference with a 24.4 average.

What the backers of the anti-dunk rule fail to notice is that a small man almost always leads the nation in scoring. Last year Earl Monroe of Winston - Salem was on top of the scoring race when the season ended.

Looking on the mercenary side of the issue, crowds come to watch the big man play. By cutting the tall centers' ability to score the crowds will become thinner and thinner. Everyone knows the rule was passed mainly because of UCLA's huge Lew Alcindor. I seriously doubt that the anti-dunk rule will last very long after "lanky Lew" departs from the collegiate scene. When the rule is eliminated, almost every coach in America will be relieved until his team plays against a 7 foot giant and once again the coaches begin screaming, "No stuffing! No stuffing!"

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DUPAGE 80 MORTON 78

DUPAGE

	B	F	TP
Hall	4	3-2	10
Van Dyke	3	3-4	9
Genz	4	2-2	10
Jonkheer	10	17-23	37
DeForest	1	0-0	2
Krajelis	2	4-8	8
Mills	0	0-0	0
Bishop	2	0-0	4
Gregory	0	0-1	0
	26	28-41	80

MORTON

	B	F	TP
Zvrhal	7	5-11	19
Vandy	2	1-2	5
Czerivinski	4	2-6	10
Wagner	10	4-12	24
Clrlincione	1	3-4	5
Bostrom	7	1-2	15
Gray	0	0-0	0
	31	16-37	78

Half time - DuPage 35, Morton 34.
Total fouls and fouled out -DuPage 30, (Hall, Van Dyke, Genz, DeForest)
Morton 28, (Vandy, Wagner)

DUPAGE

	B	F	TP
Hall	5	2-2	12
Van Dyke	4	3-5	11
Genz	3	2-4	8
Jonkheer	3	1-2	14
Johkheer	3	1-2	7
DeForest	6	2-3	14
Krajelis	8	3-4	19
Mills	0	0-0	0
Blshop	6	2-4	14
	35	15-24	85

AMUNDSEN

	B	F	TP
Coyne	9	0-0	18
Kush	5	6-7	16
Keller	0	1-2	1
Brown	6	2-2	14
Harris	6	4-4	16
Redmond	2	2-3	6
Howard	0	0-0	0
Jackson	0	2-3	2
Lee	1	0-0	2
Hester	5	1-1	11
	34	18-22	86

Half time - Amundsen 52, DuPage 48

Total fouls and fouled out -DuPage 17 (Jonkheer) Amundson 22(none)

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ROADRUNNERS UPSET BY SPARTANS 71-67

DUPAGE RECORD NOW AT 4-7

By Terry Kopitke

It looked as if the College of DuPage Roadrunners would make it two victories in a row over Elgin Community College, and this one would be won easier than the hard fought 70-66 victor in the Lyons Township gym on December 7, 1967. But this was not to be so. The College of DuPage team lost 71-67.

The Roadrunners shot out to a quick 6-0 lead on a basket and two freethrows by Perry Jonkheer (who is third in the conference in scoring with a 24.4 point average per game) and a rebound basket by Rich Gregory. But then the DuPage offense seemed to go into a period of mental errors and before they knew it the Elgin Spartans were bucking their way into a 22-16 lead. With Rich Soda getting 12 of those points. Now DuPage was forced to play catch up Basketball. Perry Jonkheer popped in one of his patent jump shots from the top of the key and closed the gap to 22-18. Perry turned in another fine performance, despite the razzing he took from the Elgin bench. It was the kind of razzing you can't print here. After Behrens and DeForest exchanged baskets the Spartans put six quick points on the board to up their lead to 30-22. By half-time DuPage was trailing 39-31.

By the start of the second half Elgin had finally fixed their scoreboard and clock. At least the teams and officials didn't have to wait for the time and score to be given over the P.A. The Spartans continued from where they left off in the first half and promptly put through 10 points to DuPage's 5. However, the Elgin cagers didn't stop there and with 9:30 left to play in the game they had a lead of 63-47 over DuPage. Then the DuPage team seemed to realize that they had been playing poor ball and before the Spartans knew it they were fighting for their lives. Big Bill Krajelis, who was turning in his normal great game as DuPage's play making guard, put through three baskets in a row and when Glenn Mills put in a rebound for two the DuPage Roadrunners were back in the game, trailing 65-55. With 6:12 to play in the game Perry Jonkheer and Burt Hall teamed up to bring the C. of D. team closer. Jonkheer sank two outside shots and Burt Hall made two clutch freethrows and a two pointer from under the

basket. With 3:17 remaining Elgin was leading by a score of 67-63. Then the Spartans went into one of the most exciting and agonizing plays in basketball, the stall. Even the DuPage fans had to admit that this stall was performed beautifully; it lasted for one minute and nineteen seconds. The DuPage Roadrunners tried every way to break it up but finally they had to settle for a foul. The foul was called on Perry Jonkheer and it was his fifth of the game. The freethrow by Stuart was good, Elgin led 68-63. When DuPage took over control of the ball Roger DeForest was fouled and put through two free throws. Then DuPage stole the ball from the Spartans and Rich Gregory put through a lay up and the Roadrunners were down by only one point 68-67. As the Elgin cagers moved down court there was one minute left to play, and a foul was called on Gregory and Dan Darigan sank a freethrow, 69-67 Elgin. DuPage got the ball but missed their chance, Elgin stole the ball and Darigan made two freethrows on a foul by Mills to clinch the game 71-67.

High scorers for the game were Jonkheer of DuPage with 22 points Roger DeForest of DuPage with 17 points and Rich Soda of Elgin with 24 points.

DUPAGE

	B	F	TP
Cole	1	0-0	2
DeForest	7	3-3	17
Jonkheer	7	8-9	22
Hall	4	2-2	10
Mills	1	0-0	2
Bishop	0	0-0	0
Gregory	2	0-6	4
Krajelis	3	0-0	6
Behn	2	0-0	4
	27	13-20	67

ELGIN

	B	F	TP
Soda	8	8-9	24
Darigan	7	1-5	15
McCleary	1	0-0	2
Behrens	8	0-0	16
Jones	4	5-5	13
Lathrop	0	1-1	1
	28	15-20	71

Half Time - Elgin 39, DuPage 31
Total fouls and fouled out - DuPage 16 (Jonkheer, Gregory) Elgin 10 (none)

WRIGHT WHIPS C OF D CAGERS, RAMS COAST TO 99-75 WIN

The Roadrunners from the College of DuPage failed to take advantage of sloppy play and cold shooting by Wright Jr. College, and this resulted in disaster. The College of DuPage dropped the contest played in the Lyons Township gym to the Wright Rams 99-75.

The Rams only managed to put through one basket in the opening four minutes of the game. The College of DuPage team almost did equally well. They did get off to a commanding 3-2 lead though. Burt Hall was granted two freethrows by the officials who free throws by the officials. After Hall sank his two shots and Perry Jonkheer put his through it was Wright all the way. Wright could do no wrong.

Although DuPage had a height advantage on the Rams at every position they failed to bring their jumping sneakers with them. That is everyone except Rich Gregory. Rich finally turned in a performance worth of his ability. Big Rich played a sensational game, topping all scorers with 25 points, 22 coming from around and under the net. The big center rebounded as well as any DuPage cager this season. But despite Rich's fine play in the first half of 16 points and many rebounds, only 15 points were scored by his teammates. By half-time the C. of D. Roadrunners were down 45-31, never to recover.

After a great half-time show by the College of DuPage Pom Pom squad, who really do make the song "The Little Drummer Boy" a song to listen to, the second half began.

By the second half the cold that was on the shooting hands of Bob Behn and Perry Jonkheer (it was 0 outside and slightly colder inside) had worn off. Jonkheer who normally hits for about 22 points a game had only 3 points at the half. But Perry came back in fine style with 15 points in the second frame. Bob Behn also showed the fans a fine second half by putting in five two pointers. However, the DuPage team never even came close to threatening the Rams. Throughout the whole game the Roadrunners just



A. Dan Darigan (22) of Elgin watches in vain as Perry Jonkheer (43) drives in for easy lay-up. Sports photo by Bruce Lamb.

couldn't get their offense on track. When one player had a hot hand it seemed like the rest of the team couldn't make a basket no matter how hard they tried. On the other hand the Wright Rams, after starting off very slowly, showed the fans some sharp passing and fancy shooting.

High scorers for the game were Rich Gregory of DuPage with 25 points and Jim Fahey of Wright with 24 points.

DUPAGE

	B	F	TP
Hall	1	2-2	4
Genz	0	0-2	0
Gregory	11	3-6	25
Jonkheer	8	2-3	18
DeForest	0	4-4	4
Krajelis	5	0-0	10
Behn	5	0-0	10
	31	13-22	75

WRIGHT

	B	F	TP
Kleinschmidt	2	1-2	5
Madison	10	2-3	22
Montgomery	5	1-3	11
Fahey	11	2-2	24
Eischen	7	2-3	16
Slaughter	5	0-0	10
Geler	1	0-1	2
Janak	1	1-1	3
Keehn	1	0-0	2
Brennan	1	0-0	2
Holloway	1	0-0	2
	45	9-15	99

Half Time - Wright 45, DuPage 31
Total fouls - Wright, 12; DuPage 14 (none fouled out)

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B. Roger DeForest (34) goes up for a jump shot that brought DuPage two points closer in their

71-67 loss to Elgin's Spartans. Sports photo by Bruce Lamb.



Architect Sketch of Proposed Buildings of College of DuPage



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 9, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
January 18, 1968

Requirements Listed for Associate Degree

Sophomores who seek an Associate Degree in June from the College of DuPage must file a graduation survey form with the registrar's office by Feb. 1.

Students must have 90 quarter hours and at least a 2.0 grade point average.

In listing other requirements for graduation, the college said sophomores not qualifying in every detail may consult their adviser and write a letter petitioning for the degree.

The requirements are that a student have 90 quarter hours of academic credit plus three quarter hours of credit in physical education and have earned the last 25 hours of credit at the College of DuPage.

In addition, unless a student is in a specific pre-professional curriculum, he must have earned the following minimum credit hours in these fields:

Freshman English: nine quarter hours (six semester hours).

Physical Education: three quarter hours, or two semester hours.

Mathematics and/or Science: 10 quarter hours (seven semester hours).

Social Studies: 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours. The courses include anthropology, art history or appreciation (not Art 101, 102, 103), economics, literature, intermediate foreign languages (second year only), history, music (only Appreciation, History, Theater), philosophy, psychology, sociology, speech (only Oral Interpretation of Literature), political science and Introduction to the Theatre.

These requirements will be revised for 1969.

Young Dems Up Membership; Sponsor Mixer

The Young Democrats have reportedly boosted membership to 14 as a result of their meeting Sunday in the Student Center.

Joe Salamie, chairman, pointed out that this was quite a turnout considering the inclement weather.

The group will sponsor a mixer this Friday night at the Student Center with music by the Latest Gnus. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Young Democrats or at the door.

Salamie said there will be a sign-up sheet for those who want to join the organization but could not attend the last meeting.

He said officers will be elected at a group meeting Jan. 21 in the Student Center.

Ski Club Plans Evening Trip to Fox Trails Feb. 2

An evening ski trip Feb. 2 to Fox Trails at Cary, Ill., is being sponsored by the Schussboomers, the College of DuPage ski club.

Mike Soto, president, said buses will leave the college at 4 p.m. and return at 1 a.m. The bus boarding site has not been decided.

Two hours free instruction will be available for beginners.

Persons who chill after a few hours of skiing may dance in the lodge in the evening. Dinner will also be available at the lodge.

The trip including transportation, equipment, and tow charges costs \$10. Those who have their own equipment may go for \$8. Deadline for payment is at the club meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Student Center.

Interested persons may contact Soto at 832-2918 or either of the club advisers - Mrs. Doris Dunnington at the IRC, 858-1558, or Roy Marks at the Lyons Campus Library, 354-8360.

Art Exhibit to Open at Student Center

An art exhibit featuring the work of six Illinois painters will be on display Jan. 23-30 at the College of DuPage Student Center.

Artists represented are Peter Bodnar, Fred Brian, Laverne Fromberg, Charles Field, David Hickman and David Sucec. The work has been selected by the Illinois Arts Council.

The exhibit is open to the public. James Keogh, chairman of the student fine arts committee, said the Student Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sunday, Jan. 28, the Center will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for this exhibit.

Master Plan for New Campus Goes to Board

A master plan for the College of DuPage permanent campus has been presented for approval to the Illinois State Junior College Board. The building plans, designed by the architectural firm of C.F. Murphy and Associates, Inc., Chicago, will include a seven-building teaching complex, contemporary in design, connected by outside plazas and underground walkways, and surrounded by attractive landscaping.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president, proposed that a three-phase building program include the construction of two teaching units housing classrooms and laboratories, Instructional Resources Center, which would include the library, Student Center, physical education building, a theater and an administrative building. Future building plans would include the construction of a teaching unit for food and lodging education, a Conference Center and Space Center.

Grant Aid Deadline Is Feb. 1

The deadline for persons wishing to apply for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission Grant is Feb. 1, according to James Williams, Director of Financial Aid at College of DuPage.

These grants are awarded in amounts not to exceed tuition and mandatory fees up to \$1100 per year at the college or university of the student's choice. At College of DuPage the amount can not exceed \$231 per year. The grants are renewable annually.

A certificate of high school graduation and admission in good standing at an approved college or university in Illinois are the only academic requirements for this type of grant.

Other requirements are that the applicant be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Illinois and that he demonstrate financial need as determined by the commission.

All interested persons should contact Williams at the Admissions Office before the Feb. 1 deadline.

Estimated cost of the completed campus is expected to be \$40 million with three - fourths of that amount being made available from the State of Illinois under the Illinois State Junior College Act. The completed campus would provide space requirements for an anticipated enrollment of 11,000 day students by 1980.

It was proposed that Phase I of the plans begin in May, 1968, with the construction of the first of seven buildings on a 273-acre site south of Glen Ellyn. It is expected that with occupancy of the first buildings by May, 1971, the enrollment will be approximately 5,000 full-time equivalent students and 250 full-time faculty.

The buildings will range from three to four stories high, with a concourse level and service level. Students will be able to walk from one building to another during inclement weather through the concourse level. Glass windows will be used in some instances instead of walls to provide a "see through opportunity" for some classrooms, labs or shops.

Individual offices will be provided for each faculty member; and there will be numerous laboratories to reflect the occupational programs of the college, such as aeronautics, welding technology, engineering, electronics, mechanical technology, cosmetology and photography.

Special features of the proposed buildings will be six multi-seat lecture halls around a sunken patio, a 2500-seat auditorium, theater, and an underground parking lot for faculty to accommodate 500 cars. Both a swimming pool and bowling alley are proposed for the Student Center to be used for teaching as well as recreational purposes. A variety of dining rooms will be available for the use of students.

Meanwhile, an interim campus will be constructed on an 80-acre portion of the proposed site which will consist of three steel buildings totaling approximately 135,000 square feet. These would be used for classrooms, offices, laboratories, Instructional Resources Center and physical education. Cost of these buildings is estimated to be \$1,500,000, the amount to be paid out of the college's fund for the building program. The interim facilities would be remodeled later for use on the permanent campus as supplementary or reserve facilities.

INSIDE

Campus Hot Line makes its first appearance on Page 2. We'll dig if you ask.

An Indian head penny to you if Raymond Burdett's authoritative story on coins doesn't get you to check your change. Story on Page 3.

You may need a dictionary and a clear head, but Staffer William Schroeder says his short poem is humor. It's on Page 3. There's also an explanation of a sitar, which is not slang for baby-sitter.

When they say "older" women, they mean they've been out of high school at least two years. Story on Page 2.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; BUSINESS MANAGER, Robert Cowan; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

You Lose by Cutting Class, Says Biology Instructor

By Jill Berger

"At the junior college level many students are not mature enough to handle themselves if there are no restrictions placed on cutting," says Mrs. Ruth Nechoda, a biology teacher at the College of DuPage, Lyons branch.

A former junior college student, she feels that students will lose "a lot of values" they should have gotten by attending their classes.

"This exchange go process of values is important," she said. "These values can only be gained in the class room. You have to bat these ideas around."

Mrs. Nechoda, who taught in Buenos Aires, said there is a difference between South American and North American schools.

"In the South American schools there is no exchange of information," she said. "The professor speaks and the students repeat. Students here in America are freer."

There are some "merits" with the South American universities, she feels. The schools are free and anyone who wants to go can. It doesn't matter how long it takes a student to get through college as long as he passes the sufficient amount of courses.

The growth of our universities is turning education into a mechanical process. "The exchange process is becoming very impersonal," she said, "and students quite often find the transfer to a big university a difficult change. The big universities are very

impersonal but there are too many students so it has to be this way."

"It is here that the junior college can bridge the gap. The over-all teaching of the freshmen and sophomore level of the junior college is better than what you find in a big university."

Mrs. Nechoda feels that the close association between students and faculty at the junior college is important. She says, however, "If you want to educate the big numbers of young people, education must become impersonal."

"Our whole society is becoming impersonal."

"If I didn't believe this, I wouldn't be here."

Obviously in favor of the junior college, she feels that the school serves a need in the community.

Mrs. Nechoda, who has worked in a chemistry laboratory and a hospital, finds teaching a challenge.

"No two days are the same," she said. "College students are older and have had more experiences than high school students. They can relate to more things."

Mrs. Nechoda, who has taught at Lyons Township high school, attended Morgan Park Junior College in Chicago. She has a B.A.

from North Central college, an M.A. in education and an M.S. in biological science.

"Older" Women May Organize Club; To Meet Jan. 26

What began as a between-classes coffee break has turned into an enthusiastic planning session for a group of "older" students.

The idea of a club for women out of high school more than two years was the brainchild of Mrs. Sarah Ruzicka. Other students who discussed the possibilities were the Mmes. Alice Florida, Helen Seelinger, Pat Stockner, Gloria Robinson and Alice Yoder. The Holiday Inn coffee shop fairly buzzed as the ladies discussed common interests which could serve as the basis for such an organization.

Later in the week the student activities director, Ernest LeDuc, quickly endorsed the idea and asked Mrs. Ruzicka to act as temporary chairman until an election is held.

The function and activities of this newest organization will depend solely on its members. The housewife returning to classes after years at home is certainly not alone at the College of DuPage; nor is the office girl who has worked two years. However, they may feel college is the impossible dream after attending classes with the eager, un-tiring graduates of last year's advance high school programs. A major area of the new club could be a monthly discussion group where problems are aired, compared, and perhaps solved.

The idea of guest speakers also drew enthusiastic support. Mrs. Ruzicka stresses that the group is not meant as a housewife's diversion. Rather it will be a means of improving the scholastic attitudes and abilities of this large minority of students.

The ladies expect the club activities to grow with its membership. The future may bring seminars, art shows, theatre trips and as stated earlier, anything the members feel beneficial.

An organizational meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 26, at the Student Center. The time, 1 to 3 p.m., has been planned with grade school hours in mind. Any woman interested who cannot attend may get further information by writing a card to the Student Center or calling 653-2361. The committee invites those who can come next Friday for coffee.

ALICE YODER

CAMPUS HOT LINE

Q. Can You Tell Me Why Food Isn't Served at the Student Center? It's Such a Long Drive for Many Students to Go out to Eat Once They Are There. Are There Any Plans to Serve Food?

A. Ernie Gibson, director of food services, says there will be food served at the Student Center. He says "we're only a couple of weeks away from a grand opening. We're ordering foodstuffs now."

"I am enrolled in a business course, Marketing 211, and was required to purchase a text, Elements of Marketing. I bought this book at our college bookstore and paid \$13.25.

"Now I find that other students in my class bought the same book at other bookstores and only paid \$10.

"Also, the required book list passed out at registration listed the cost of Acting Is Believing, required for Theatre 110, at \$5.50. When I went to the bookstore and bought it, they charged me \$6.50.

"Why all the discrepancy in prices? Is the bookstore making a profit on what they sell?"

R.W., LaGrange

Campus Hot Line checked with other bookstores in the area and found that North Central College in Naperville and Elmhurst College in Elmhurst both sell Elements of Marketing for \$9.95. Kroch's & Brentano's bookstore in Oakbrook can order the same book for \$9.95, but delivery will take two weeks.

We called Clayton Whiting, bookstore manager, who said the price for Elements of Marketing must have been a mistake, and would be checked. If a price of \$13.25 is incorrect, it will be changed.

As for the text, Acting Is Believing, the book list was incorrectly printed and \$6.50 is the price charged by the publisher.

Q. How Do You Form a Club at College of DuPage?

A. First, there must be a showing of student interest. Second, a faculty adviser must be found. Third, an organizational meeting held, temporary officers elected, and a petition for recognition submitted to the interim student government. There is no set number of students which must show an interest before the club can be organized or later recognized. College recognition of a club entitles it to use college facilities. A club gets an initial grant of \$50 from student activities once it is recognized.---Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities.

Spanish Club to Hear Segovia

Members of the Spanish Club will hear Andres Segovia, flamenco guitarist, when he appears Feb. 4 in Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

The club is organizing a trip to attend the world-famous guitarist's annual appearance here. Tickets are \$4 and \$5.

Students interested in making the trip may call Sue Trnka, 352-2990.

Marlene Tocheck

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A Penny Saved, If 1909, Can Earn 15,000 More

By Ray Burdett

Watch that pocket change you're spending - it may be worth hundreds of dollars. Those pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters you're spending in parking meters, coke machines, and cigarette machines can mean easy money if you take a second glance at their dates.

A common looking penny for instance, with the date 1909 S-VDB is worth as much as \$150 to a coin collector. A 1922 penny can bring you as much as \$100. They are still frequently being found.

There is a huge demand for rare coins, and dealers and collectors are eager to pay top prices for the right dates.

There are many pennies for which it is worth checking your change. All pennies dated prior to 1930 are worth a premium but those of exceptional value in average condition other than those already mentioned are: 1909-S...\$25; 1910-S...\$4; 1911-D...\$3; 1911-S...\$10; 1912-D...\$3; 1912-S...\$6; 1913-D...\$2; 1913-S...\$4; 1914 - D...\$50; 1914-S...\$6; 1915-S...\$5; 1924-D...\$15; 1926-S...\$8; 1931-S...\$30; and 1955 Double Die...\$190.00.

There are many valuable nickels too. All Buffalo nickels are worth a premium to a coin collector. In Jefferson nickels the dates to look out for are: 1938-D...\$2; 1938-S...\$3; 1939-D...\$5; 1939-S...\$2; 1950-D...\$10. The condition of a coin greatly determines its value. Specific coins may be worth more or less than the price stated. The most valuable nickel is the 1913 Liberty head which has an estimated value of \$50,000. Would it be nice to find one of those!

There are not many valuable dimes in circulation. Any dime older than 1935 is worth a pre-

mium. The more valuable later dates are: 1941 over 42, 1948, 1949, 1949 - S, 1950 - S, 1951-S, 1955, 1955-D, 1955-S.

Quarters are a collector's delight. There are many rare dates which can still be found in circulation. The best time to look for them is around Christmas when everyone breaks piggy banks. The dates to look for especially are the 1932-D and 1932-S quarters which are worth \$40 in average shape. Other good dates are: 1934-D, 1936-D, 1937-S, 1938-S, 1940-D, 1949.

Practically all of the coins listed can still be found in circulation. Older coins, of course, are worth a lot more. Any silver dollar is worth \$1.25 to any coin dealer in any condition. If any of your paper money is silver certificate rather than federal reserve notes it is worth 25% over printed value. In other words, a dollar bill is worth \$1.25 and a \$5 bill is worth \$6.25.

Where do you sell your coins once you've found them? The best place is a coin club and there are many in this area to serve that purpose. The West Suburban Coin Club meets the fourth Friday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Bensenville Fire Hall, two blocks south of Irving Park Rd. on York Rd.

The Westmont Coin Club meets the second Friday of each month at V.F.W. Post 9267, Cass and Chicago Aves., in Westmont. The meeting starts at 7:30 P.M.

The Hinsdale - LaGrange Coin Club meets in the Hinsdale Field House at 7:30 P.M. the third Wednesday of each month.

At the coin clubs there are bourse tables, raffles, auctions, and people eager to buy your coins. So the next time you take out a dime to buy a coke, check the date--- it may pay next quarters tuition.

Shankar's Sitar Featured Friday in Orchestra Hall

Do you know what a sitar is? No, it's not somebody who watches the kids on weekends. A sitar is an East Indian lute with a sound body of wood, shaped like a half a gourd.

There are seven strings on this long-necked musical instrument, 18 movable frets. It is usually played by Ravi Shankar.

Shankar, the virtuoso of the sitar, along with Alla Rakha playing the Tabla (bongo drums) and Prodyot Sen playing another stringed instrument, the tanpura, will be in concert at Orchestra Hall Jan. 19.

The allure of the istar, recognized in popular music by the Beatles, is found in tones heard following the plucking of the strings with the fingernails. The tones are like the reverberations of an electric guitar, only much more versatile.

The basis for improvisation in Indian music is the raga, the color, mood, or passion. There are ragas for different times of the day. A morning raga, for example would never be played in the evening. ---Bud Carroll.

Mrs. Searby Heads Faculty Wives Club

The newly organized Faculty Wives Club has selected its officers and is presently recruiting more members.

Officers include Mrs. E. Ray Searby, president; Mrs. Richard Miller, vice president; Mrs. John Anthony, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Milligan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Donald Cowan, treasurer.

At an initial meeting of the club, it was learned that almost one third of the approximately 70 faculty members' wives joined the club.

Grid Star Trophies Approved by Council

The College of DuPage student government has approved a motion by the athletic committee to buy two trophies as awards for the Most Valuable Player on the football team.

A large trophy, 44 inches high, will be given to the school as a permanent record of the players selected each year. The other trophy, 11 inches high, will be given to the player.

Mike Muldoon was selected to receive the award this year. Muldoon, who played left guard, made more tackles than any other team member.

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with galieform cover, Alfred T. and me

ratiocination not,
homeward bound, tomorrow is today
for Alfred T. and of course; me

Pom-Pom Girls Challenge Solons In Cage Classic

A challenge to a basketball game by members of the Pom-Pom squad has been accepted by male members of student government.

The game will be played during halftime of the DuPage vs. Illinois Valley game, Thursday, Jan. 18, in the gymnasium at Lyons.

Playing for the Pom-Pom girls will be Cindy Campbell, Patti Gibson, Patti McKeeman, Sharon Richardson, Ginny Schubert, Karen Scheck, Leah Schnell, Cindy Kress, Dorothy Novak, Kin. Remus, Kathy Virkus, Mary Frangos, Linda Paskavan and Jan May.

Playing for student government will be president, Russ Whitacre, vice-president, Timothy West, varsity club representative, Bill Caprel, Tom Scottelaro; comptroller, Bob Cowan, Mark Bussman social chairman, and cabinet member Terry O'Sullivan.

Terry Kopitke of The Courier sports staff will referee the game and several members of the football team will be cheerleaders.

Activities Calendar

Friday

January 19 - Mixer sponsored by Young Democrats. Dance will be at Student Center, 8 p.m., and admission will be \$1.00. The Latest Gnus will be featured.

Sunday

January 21 - Ski Club meeting at Student Center, 2 p.m. Young Democrats meeting at Student Center, 2 p.m.

Monday

January 22 - Art Exhibit starts at Student Center, and will continue through February 2.

Wednesday

January 24 - Young Republicans meeting, at L.T. Community Room. Speaker to be announced later.

No More Wind in Their Hair; Cyclist Must Wear Helmets

By Cal Johnson

Next spring when most motorcyclists reappear, a notable item will be added to their riding apparel. This is not a result of a West Coast fad that has reached the Midwest. It is the result of legislation passed in the state of Illinois.

As of Jan. 1 any person operating or riding on a motorcycle without wearing a protective helmet is subject to a traffic ticket, according to Officer Robert Smith of the Westmont Police Department.

A number of other measures were also passed including one requiring the use of some kind of protective eye covering. Whether regular glasses or sunglasses will be sufficient, no one seems to know. Smith said the Westmont police had not yet received the text of the law.

The LaGrange Police Department wasn't of much help, either. I was told that most of the police officers had copies of the laws, but there were none for the public. I'm beginning to think that the only way to find out about the new laws is to unknowingly break one. Then even if the arresting officer is too busy to explain the law to you, at least you will be able to read it off your ticket.

A number of other states have compulsory helmet laws, but many riders have found loopholes in the laws. In Massachusetts there is compulsory helmet law, but it doesn't specify what kind of helmet.

Some riders have been seen with plastic mixer bowls on their heads, according to an article in Cycle World.

In Michigan the law does say that a cyclist must wear an approved helmet, but it doesn't say where. Last summer a cyclist was stopped for riding with his helmet strapped to his knee.

There is also a great deal of controversy over whether a compulsory helmet law is constitutional. In Michigan, a circuit judge has declared the state law unconstitutional and reversed the decision of a lower court. A cyclist rode without a helmet to test the law.

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Perry Jonkheer (43) gets two of his 20 points against Thornton Junior College in the Roadrunners 75-71 loss. Sports photo by Bruce Lamb.

Swimmers Lose To Great Lakes 62-31

It was a simple case of not enough swimmers when you came down to the facts of the story. In a swimming meet held at the Glen Ellyn YMCA on Saturday, Jan. 13, the C of D swimmers saw the Great Lakes Naval Training Station double the score on them, 62-31. Twelve events were held during the course of the meet. All in all, the College of DuPage team had seven swimmers, including Dan Rogan, who is a diver, Mark Heeter, Terry Brinkman and Larry O'Parka each competed in four different events; the 400 yd. Med-

different events. Heeter swam in back to back events; the 400 yd. Medlwy Relay and the 200 yd. freestyle. Brinkman won two of the four events he participated in. He took

the 50 yd. freestyle in a time of 25.1 and the 100 yd. freestyle in 55.8. These were the only firsts for DuPage until the final 400 yd. freestyle relay saw Heeter, Brinkman, O'Parka and Bob Lasher, who swam three times in the meet, combined to take the event.

Once again, the lack of swimmers hurt the team's chances for a win. Coach Bob Smith has another swimmer, Dave Morton, but Dave has practiced only three times and is not ready yet. Mr. Smith needs swimmers badly. If interested, call him at 354-6453.

The next meet for the C of D swimming team will be Friday against Elgin Community College on Friday, Jan. 19, at Elgin.

RESULTS OF GREAT LAKES MEET

- 400 yd. Medley Relay - Great Lakes: 4:24; Howarth, Blair, Sutter, Ingram.
- 200 yd. Freestyle - 2:14.4; Rylard (GL); Heeter (CD); Liesveld (GL)
- %) YD. Freestyle - 25.1; Brinkman (CD); Marrs (GL); Whitfield (GL)
- 200 yd. Individual Medley - 2:19.3; Simcox (GL); O'Parka (CD)
- @)) YD. Butterfly - 2:27.1; Sutter (GL); Lasher (CD); Ingram (GL)
- 100 yd. Freestyle - 55.8; Brinkman (CD); Whitfield (GL); Hahnfeldt (GL)
- 200 yd. Backstroke - 2:29.6; Howarth (GL); Heeter (CD); Ryland (GL)
- 500 yd. Freestyle - 6:15.8; Liesveld (GL); Simcox (GL); Hartley (GL)
- 200 yd. Breaststroke - 2:52.5; Sutter (GL); Blair (GL); O'Parka (CD); Lathrop (CD)
- 400 yd. Freestyle Relay - 3:51.8 (DuPage); Brinkman, O'Parka, Heeter, Lasher
- Diving - 14.02; Hahnfeldt (GL); Rogan (CD); Lohrey (GL)

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ROADRUNNERS WHIP VIKINGS FOR SECOND TIME IN 110-66 ROMP

The College of DuPage Roadrunners beat the Kendall Vikings 110-66 in a game played at L.T. Gym in LaGrange. High scorers for DuPage were Bill Krajelis with 30 and Roger DeForest with 26. This gives the Roadrunners a 5-8 record for the season. The next game for DuPage is against Illinois Valley. The contest will be played at L.T. gym, starting at 7:30.

By Terry Kopitke

As I left Vaughn Memorial Gymnasium I glanced over my right shoulder, just to be sure of the score. The large fluorescent orange light bulbs that formed the various words and numbers on the score board were still lit. Their brilliant glowing carved out that 110 and Kendall 66. Yes, it had been a happy night. After going down been a happy night. After going down to defeat in the last three games, I was beginning to think that "lady luck" had deserted the Green and Gold. All three of those games could have gone either way; but DuPage had found a way to end up on the short end of the box score each time; however, tonight's sweet victory would remove some of the bitter taste of defeat, at least for a while anyway.

From the opening jump and the first Perry Jonkheer basket of the night, the thought of defeat never entered my mind. For the memory of the Roadrunners stunning victory over this same team at their first meeting was still entrenched in my mind. Jonkheer's basket was all I needed to affirm my confidence in a victory.

In short, a good time was had by all. By everyone except the Kendall Vikings and their followers, that is. Kenda'l looked as if they hadn't

improved their offense in the months since I had seen them last. It was still a three man offense. The idea was to feed the ball to Chuck Scott and Jim White as much as possible. If they missed, Bud Spikings would be around to pick up an easy lay-up when he caught the defense napping. But, Spikings really made his killing at the charity-line where he was awarded 18 free-throws by two lackadaisical officials who had trouble counting to three (seconds). However, Bud only managed to cash in twelve times, which was pretty good considering his rather unorthodox style of shooting free-throws.

The Kendall Vikings had a tough night when it came to pinpoint passing accuracy. They must have thrown the ball out - of - bounds, walked with it and run with it, creating turn-overs for DuPage, as many times as they successfully brought the ball downcourt. On the other hand, everyone got into the act for the Roadrunners. Even Coach Don Sullivan when he yelled these memorable words to Bill Krajelis: "You have to have a muscle before you can get a charlie-horse." At the time Bill was hobbling around the court on one foot (in pain?).

The team from DuPage had a fine night all - around, with each man putting points on the board. Krajelis gave up the role of a play-making guard to score 30 points. Roger DeForest popped through 26 and Rich Gregory and Perry Jonkheer each had 16. DuPage looked sharp on offense and defense but had trouble in the foul department, committing 26 personals.

Once again, I'll say it was a happy night. We won, all three cheerleaders did a great job, the Pom-

Pom girls were superb, as usual, in their new uniforms. Everything was just great. Too bad only 50 people showed up to enjoy the festivities.

	B	F	TP
Hall	2	0-1	4
DeForest	11	4-4	26
Jonkheer	7	2-2	16
Behn	2	0-0	4
Bishop	2	2-2	6
Cole	0	0-1	0
Mills	3	2-3	8
Krajelis	10	10-11	30
	45	20-26	110

	B	F	TP
Scott	6	7-7	19
White	9	4-7	22
Spikings	4	12-18	20
Hailey	2	1-5	5
Zabrin	0	0-0	0
Straighberg	0	0-0	0
	21	24-37	66

Half-Time - DuPage 51
Kendall 30

Fouled Out - Kendall (Spikings & Hailey)
DuPage (Hall, Mills, Jonkheer)

Judson Whips DuPage In Wrestling Meet

The C of D wrestling team was blitzed by the Judson of Elgin College squad 33-10 in a meet held on the winners mats. Forfeiting three weight divisions, 137, 145 and heavyweight, the grapplers didn't have a chance. They fell behind 23-0 before Mike Muldoon pinned his man to record the first points of the meet for DuPage.

Dave Baron, wrestling in the 177 weight bracket instead of his usual 167 spot, pinned his man for the second straight week. The pins by Muldoon and Baron were the only points scored by DuPage in the meet.

Cocah Dick Miller, who is doing the best he can with a squad that often consists of only six wrestlers, stressed the team's need for a wrestler to compete in the 130 pound division. Miller is confident that there are many good wrestlers in the college who are unaware that a team has been formed. Anyone interested in wrestling should call coach Miller at 968-1489.

The next meet for the College of DuPage wrestlers will be against Triton Junior College. The meet will be held at the North Central College Field House Saturday, Jan. 20 at one o'clock.

RESULTS OF MEET AGAINST JUDSON

- 123 - Bob Bitak (CD) was pinned by Dave Heron (JC).
- 130 - Craig Cairns (JC) defeated by Ron Capo (CD) 10-9.
- 137 - Jubal McKee (JC) won by forfeit.
- 145 - John Wynthgan (JC) won by forfeit.
- 152 - Phil Autusburger (JC) pinned Jim Keough (CD).
- 160 - Mike Muldoon (CD) pinned George Kuglin (JC).
- 167 - Dan Deed (JC) pinned Dan Metz (CD).
- 177 - Dave Baron (CD) pinned Phil Drieske (JC).
- HWT - DuPage forfeited.

Thornton Rallies To Nip Roadrunners 75-71

By Scott Betts, Sports Editor

It happened again. For the second week in a row the College of DuPage Cagers lost a heartbreaker in the final moments of the game as they dropped a squeaker to Thornton Junior College 75-71. The Roadrunners had lost the previous game to Elgin 71-67, also in the final seconds.

DuPage jumped into a quick 8-3 lead and then watched as Thornton rallied to tie it up and eventually grab a temporary lead in the waning moments of the first half. DuPage tied it at 24-24 and went ahead on a lay-up by Glenn Mills. Roger DeForest then took a pass from Krajelis and hit on a fifteen-footer. That made it 28-24 for the Roadrunners, a lead that was narrowed by one point at the end of the half which saw DuPage in front 35-32.

The second half started out disastrously for the Chaparrals (Note: there have been inquiries as to what the nickname of the basketball team is. Chaparral and Roadrunner mean essentially the same thing and will be used equally). Thornton put six points on the board to take the lead 38-35. After that, the Thornton team trailed only twice, 61-59 and 63-61.

DuPage might have won the game with about thirty seconds left when Bill Krajelis managed to get a charging foul called on Jim Brask. At the time the Roadrunners trailed 73-71 and the game would have gone into overtime had DuPage managed to score in that last thirty seconds. The foul on Brask gave

the ball to the Chaparrals, but they were unable to tie it up as a shot by Perry Jonkheer hit the front of the rim. Dick Johnson of Thornton got the rebound and drove the length of the court to wrap the game up for Thornton.

High scorers for the game were Jonkheer with 20, Kurt Summers of Thornton with 17 and Terry Noe, also of Thornton, who had 16.

BOX SCORE

DU PAGE (71)

	B	F	TP
Behn	1	0-0	2
Cole	0	2-2	2
DeForest	5	4-7	14
Gregory	3	0-2	6
Hall	2	2-2	6
Jonkheer	10	0-3	20
Krajelis	2	6-9	10
Mills	4	3-3	11
	27	17-28	71

THORNTON (75)

	B	F	TP
Brask	1	2-3	4
Carson	3	4-4	10
Chatman	1	0-0	2
Johnson	5	4-4	14
Noe	8	0-0	16
Sameidon	1	0-0	2
Summers	7	3-5	17
Figmar	4	0-0	8
Hoozerwerl	1	0-0	2
	31	13-16	75

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HALF-TIME HLJINKS at the DuPage - Illinois Valley basketball game at Lyons Jan. 18 saw the Pom-Pom Girls challenge Student Government. This is a free throw attempt by Kathy Virkus, freshman, Western Springs, and the doubtful referee is Terry Kopitke, freshman, Naperville, a Courier sports writer, DuPage lost, and so did Student Government. See story on sports page. Photo by Bruce Lamb.

One Act Plays Premier at Lyons Feb. 16-17

By Ray Montgomery

The Masqueraders will present a series of one act plays Feb. 16-17 as its first offering to the College of DuPage.

The plays, to be staged at Lyons South Campus Theatre, will be student produced and directed. All aspects of technical production will be handled by students. Auditions were held earlier this month.

The four plays are:

Goodnight Caroline by Conrad Feller, directed by Bonnie Robertson, sophomore, Western Springs. Casted in it are: Ed Hummel, freshman, Villa Park, as Alfred; and Judy Vlazny, sophomore, Western Springs, as Caroline. Others in the cast are Claudia Davis, sophomore, Brookfield, and Tom Scotellaro, freshman, Villa Park. The play concerns how a wife deals with a burglar.

The Dear Departed, by Stanley Houghton, will be directed by Peter Hadley, sophomore, La Grange. In the cast are: Jan Grude, freshman, Villa Park; Tim Hansen, sophomore, Western Springs; Marianne Bardy, freshman, La Grange; Barbara Ferguson, sophomore, La Grange; Russ Whitacre, sophomore, La Grange; and Jim Jankowski, freshman, Roselle. The play describes what happens when the head of the family, presumed dead, turns out to be very much alive.

Hello Out There, by William Saroyan, will be directed by Michael Ford, freshman, Carol Stream. In it are: Ken Crooks, sophomore, La Grange; Angie Baltazzi, freshman, Brookfield; Bruce Holecek, sophomore, Riverside; Sue Mauch, sophomore, Western Springs; Jerry Stephens, freshman, Lombard; and Bill Kwake, sophomore, Brookfield. The play brings to surface the fact that men will surrender to their emotions

under pressure.

The Typist, by Murray Schisgal, will be directed by Patrick Hughes, freshman, Countryside. In it are: Ray Montgomery, sophomore, and Char McAllister, sophomore, both from La Grange. The play depicts the crumbling pattern of two people's lives.

Sponsors for the club are Jodie Briggs, Marion Chase, and William Johnson.



NEW CHEERLEADER UNIFORMS are clearly displayed here as the girls demonstrate a cheer routine during a basketball game this week at Lyons. The athletic women are, from left, Kathy Leder, freshman, Western Springs, Toni Meyer, freshman, LaGrange, and Joy Gothard, freshman, Western Springs.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 10, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
January 25, 1968

Education Council Okays 35 New P. E. Courses

By Scott Fisher

The Council for Educational Program has approved some 35 new physical education courses at College of DuPage.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education who presented the rationale for the new courses, said, "Our philosophy is to prepare all students at all levels, both beginning and advanced, to

better enjoy his free time throughout life."

Illinois demands a two-year requirement of physical education courses in stage colleges and universities.

Palmieri said his proposed program would work like this:

In the freshman year, a student would take a one-quarter hour course, Foundations of Physical

Activity. Students would be counseled as to their strengths and weaknesses in terms of the requirements and get an assessment of their present physical fitness.

The course would deal with the effects of physical exercise on the body, determine a student's swimming ability, and instruct in practical hygiene, conditioning exercises and relaxation.

Other physical education proposals:

One quarter hour course in aquatics, depending on the placement level.

One quarter hour course in a team sport.

Two quarter hours in individual or dual activities having carry over foundations like golf, tennis, and handminton.

One quarter hour course in self testing for men, or one quarter hour course in dancing for women.

"We are striving," said Palmieri, "to make the program functional - to give the students what they want and what they can use, to give the student body the opportunity to live today and prepare for the future in the areas of recreation, physical health, mental health, family needs, and social needs."

In addition to physical education courses already offered by College of DuPage, these new ones will be added:

Foundations of Physical Activity, Adaptive Physical Activities, Weight Training, Soccer, Softball, Square Dancing, Folk Dancing, Science of Personal Health, Roller Skating (I & II), Angling, Horsemanship (I & II), Fundamentals of Ice Skating, Intermediate Ice Skating, Handball, Rifle, Sports for Women, Baseball, Swimming, Track and Field, Fitness Programs, Basic Movements and Body Mechanics, Contemporary Dance, Gymnastics and Apparatus (I & II).

"Varsity Athletics are for the above average skilled and highly motivated student," Palmieri said.

The college will offer these Varsity courses: Varsity Football, Varsity Cross Country, Fall Golf, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Swimming, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Ice Hockey, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Track and Field, Spring Golf, Varsity Baseball, and Varsity Tennis.

Memo for Feb. 23: The Hollies Are Coming

The Hollies, popular English rock group, will appear Feb. 23 at the Wheaton fairgrounds under sponsorship of the College of DuPage.

The dance will also feature the King James Version and the Latest Gnu.

Students can purchase advance tickets for \$1. Tickets at the door will be \$3.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; BUSINESS MANAGER, Robert Cowan, SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's note: This letter is a reaction to an editorial, "Learn vs Taught", published in the Jan. 11 issue of The Courier.

January 18, 1968

Dear Student:

The burden is on you. The horizons of the classroom are limited. Your teacher has so much material to cover and too little time to cover it. Your teachers try to give you the "why" of human values, human aspirations, and human quest, but oftentimes the "what" of a subject must furnish the foundation on which to form questions and seek answers. Furthermore, your own day - to - day experiences are meaningless unless viewed in some kind of perspective.

To bridge this time lapse between the "what" of the classroom and the "why" of human experiences, the IRC, indeed every library, collects materials which attempt to

interpret man's relation to his God, his fellow man, and himself. The answer to "the riddle of the centuries" lies within you as a reader, a listener, a browser, a viewer, a scanner in a library. Here, each individual finds his own answers.

Who will be the first to join the new "in" movement - the read-in, whose purpose it is to make libraries stay open 24 hours a day because students in their wonderful impatience to understand "what's it all about" have given up an hour of part-time work, an hour in the lounge, an hour at MacDonald's, and an hour of sleep to read and meditate, and, thereby, form the significant questions, seek the enduring answers, and, who knows, dream the impossible dream.

Roy Marks
Assistant Librarian
Instructional Resources Center
College of DuPage

A Practical Thought?

Can you, a College of DuPage student, build a professional looking cabinet, set a new hairstyle or trace an electrical circuit through a television set?

Tradesmen and people employed in semi-professions are becoming more and more in demand. Many high school students are either going right to work or are entering college pursuing (at least at first) a liberal arts curriculum. The result of this supply and demand is a high increase in the amount of money which tradesmen and semi-professional people earn. This increase comes from you, the customer.

Most people will agree that a formal education is very important, even more important than training for a trade or semi-profession. Certainly, we do need leaders and responsible persons which is the objective of formal education. But these people will also agree that tradesmen are indispensable. A young person

today can't attend college full time and learn a trade at the same time... or can he?

Perhaps the solution to the tradesmen shortage and their high prices is to train also for a trade while attending college.

This is a solution offered by Mrs. Adade Wheeler, a history teacher here at the College of DuPage. Mrs. Wheeler didn't suggest learning a trade for a future full-time occupation but only learning a skill for personal benefit and thereby saving a few dollars which otherwise might go to your T.V. repair man or beautician.

The College of DuPage presently offers courses in accounting and electronics and hopes in the future to have other such technical courses available to students. So even if you are a liberal arts major why not take advantage of a technical course or two? You may end up being one of the only T.V. repair men or beauticians having a B.A. degree. - Donald Schultz.

Activities Calendar

FRIDAY

Jan. 26 - Over 20 Club meeting at Student Center, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jan. 27 - Hockey game at Elmhurst Y.M.C.A., 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Jan. 28 - Young Democrats meeting at Student Center, 2 p.m.
Lettermen meeting at Student Center, 2 p.m.
Hockey Club meeting at Student Center, 5 p.m.
Student Center will be open from 2-5 p.m. for the art exhibit, which features work of six Illinois painters.

FRIDAY

Feb. 2 - The film "Pather Panchali" will be shown at the Student Center at 8 p.m. A discussion will be led by Wallace Schwass, history instructor, after the film. Admission will be free and open to the public.

Center Plans More Art Exhibits

The colorful works of six artists selected by the Illinois Arts Council and now on display at the Student Center are the first of a series of exhibitions scheduled this year.

A photographic study of Illinois architecture will be presented at

the Student Center Feb. 5-20.

Scheduled for March 4-15 is the Student Design exhibit. From April 1-15 is the Faculty Art show. The students' turn will come in the Spring Art Show, to be held May 6-18. All are open to the public.

Chef Six Years Bensenville Man Takes Food Course

By David Holst

Although he has been a successful chef for six years, Jeff Spiroff, 20, freshman, Bensenville, has enrolled in College of DuPage to learn more about his trade.

Spiroff, who has helped his parents run a hot dog stand in Bensenville for the past eight years, is taking food and lodging courses. He said that by going to college he has learned finer points of his trade, such as special preparation of meats and the like.



JEFF SPIROFF
Great Chefs Are Men

Spiroff plans to go on to a four year college, and wants to train in Europe to become an executive chef someday.

He says food classes at College of DuPage are well polished, but the on-the-job training classes are more well rounded and better suited for a chef.

Spiroff said that being a chef is a masculine job and pointed out that the chefs of the world are men.

"Anywhere you look, whether it's a small grill or a large restaurant you will see men preparing the food," he observed.

Spiroff said he is undecided about owning his own restaurant.

He added a restaurant owner today must have specialized training in courses such as accounting and English plus the regular food and lodging courses.

It goes to show you that just being able to fry eggs these days doesn't make a chef.

Speech Students to Attend Play, 'Man of La Mancha'

To view professional actors in action, some 30 students of the Oral Interpretation class of College of DuPage will attend the Feb. 23 performance of Man of La Mancha at the McVickers Theatre in Chicago.

The class and certain selected speech students will leave Finley Road unit about 7 p.m. by bus. The play will be discussed on the return trip and later in class. The musical is an adaptation of Cervantes' classic Don Quixote.

William W. Johnson, head of the Humanities Department and sponsor of the affair, hopes the trip will benefit the students by "increasing their knowledge and cultural growth."

Johnson said, "This year, we are interested in setting up a varied speech department." He feels these outside trips are an integral part of building a sound speech program.

Take It Easy, Relax; Go Smash Up A Car

By Perry Beck

Have you ever gotten so mad while driving your car that you want to pull over and run into somebody else's car? Well, I have and I've done it.

I'm not a maniac, nor an unsafe driver, nor have I ever gotten a ticket. I did my crashing and smashing legally in a demolition race at Soldier's Field.

Demolition racing is wild and exciting, and a good way to wear off the daily tensions and anxieties of driving on Chicago's streets and expressways.

The car that I drove at Soldier's Field was a 1957 Chevrolet, four door, six cylinders, with a stick transmission. A friend of mine and I got the car for nothing after it had been sitting in a driveway for six months.

We got the car running, fixed the brakes, moved the gas tank into the trunk, and chained in our seat belts. Then we drove that car down Eisenhower Expressway to Soldier's Field.

The first thing I noticed when we got down there was our competition. There must have been 100 other cars of every year and make from a 1947 Buick to a 1960 Imperial.

We took the headlights and license plates off our car, chained the doors shut and painted the number 77X on the sides of the car. We also painted a few choice phrases such as "Sock it to Me" on the car.

I drove 77X with fair success in two preliminary non-demolition type heat races on the 3/8 - mile oval track.

The final event was the big demolition race for all cars that were still running after the heats. I didn't do too well. The Chevy's transmission locked in first gear and I had no reverse, which is vital in a demo race.

I did the best I could in this situation as I sideswiped a '56 Chevy, hit a '58 Buick, and was aiming for a Plymouth when I spun sideways in the turn. My car then got clobbered in the rear end by another '56 Chevy and that finished it. The car wouldn't run any more. I found out later that the battery had dumped over in the engine and shorted out.

The car that won the race, which was the last car running on the track, was a tank-like '59 Mercury. The driver collected \$100.

We stripped all the parts we wanted off 77X and left it. We also got a check for \$10 as did every driver that raced a car there.

As I rode home in the car of my friend, amid the Eisenhower's heavy traffic, I wondered if it isn't safer driving on race tracks than it is driving on most of our streets.

I still feel that way driving to class.

Rally Funds to Go to Army Chaplains

Support Our Men in Vietnam will be the theme of a rally at the Wheaton fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. Proceeds from the \$2 tickets will be donated to the Army Chaplains Fund.

The rally will feature two dance bands, a folklore group, a pianist, a square dance group and the Free, Viet war,

a rock band whose members organized the affair.

They are David Huxley of Wheaton; Don Purney, Glen Ellyn; Terry Anderson, Palos Park, and Steve Kanaba, Lisle. All but Kanaba attend College of DuPage. The rally is against civilian apathy to the

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Herberts of DOWNERS GROVE



LIKE BLACK STATUES in the sunlight, the ballet class at College of DuPage exercises in the YMCA in Glen Ellyn. The two male students in the class are Ray Montgomery, left, and Patrick Hughes,

front row, who say they understand the backfield football shift better than some of the ballet procedures. This is an introductory course. --Photo by Jim Cmolik.

Male Ballet Students Find Pirouette Is Tough

By Mike Herbick

If one were to visit the Student Center anytime this quarter, he'll likely spot two young men with their feet in the "fifth" position and their arms in the "third."

The students will be Patrick Hughes, freshman, La Grange, and Ray Montgomery, sophomore, La Grange, practicing exercises for their Tuesday and Thursday morning ballet.

The class at the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn, is taught by Mrs.

Marylou Sanders. It is the only class she teaches here but it must be the most significant.

The young men are the first and only male students she has had since she started teaching ballet.

"I was surprised to see them here the first day and even more surprised when they returned the second," she said.

There are also seven girls in the

class.

All wear leotards. When asked if this bothered them, the fellows said:

"Well, we don't dress downstairs with the swimmers anymore. We didn't like the looks we got when they put on their trunks and we put on our leotards."

The ballet room isn't equipped with standard ballet bars, so the students use chairs.

Pat and Ray are taking the course because they plan to be drama teachers. Ballet is required.

Pat plans on going on to either Northern Illinois or the University of Illinois and enroll in the drama program there.

Ray believes the class is helping him lose weight. The exercises appeared quite physically demanding to this reporter.

In fact, Ray said that "some Georgia football teams require their players to take ballet" for sureness of movement.

Neither student had any formal dance instruction before this.

The fellows say they were razed at first about the class but believe friends have now gotten used to it.

Their presence doesn't bother the girls one bit, and Mrs. Sanders is quite happy about them being in the class. She only wishes more men would sign up.

Mrs. Sanders is an associate professor at Wilson City College.

Her class studies primarily basic position exercises right now, with Mrs. Sander getting a workout as she runs around the room straightening knees and bending toes. This brings either a gruesome expression to the would-be performer or an "I'm sorry, but my foot just doesn't go like that".

In any case, as the toe is bent, the class goes on. They all seem to enjoy it.

Former Football Star Now Pounds Typewriter

By Jack Kennedy

Tackles and goal posts or students and typewriters? Robert Gresock chose the latter and now teaches typing and business machine operation to College of DuPage students at the Finley Road unit.

Gresock, the athletically-inclined typing teacher also happens to have

education. He has masters degrees in both fields.

He played football throughout college and several years later tried out and made the Cleveland Bulldogs, a semi-pro football team that carries the taxi squad for the Cleveland Browns.

Gresock says typing and business machine operation are essential skills for a variety of jobs now offered in business, not only for girls but also for the boys.

"I feel that typing definitely helps the student," he said, "particularly by the favorable impression it creates and how it helps the student to make his assignments more readable and organized."

The secretarial science classes are about equally mixed between the sexes.

When asked who did the best typing, Gresock replied, "Girls usually do better at first than the boys because most of them have done sewing, and other activities that require a high degree of dexterity while the boys usually have larger hands and are unaccustomed to the quick, exacting work on the keyboard. They usually catch up to the girls in time."

The average student who has completed Typing 101 will be able to type at least 35 words a minute for 3 minutes. The student who goes on to Typing 102 and 103 and Advanced Typing 201 will be able to type any of the business letters and forms accurately at over 50 words a minute.

Before coming to the College of DuPage, Gresock taught secretarial science and physical education at schools in Kansas and Ohio. He has also coached football on the high school level.



ROBERT GRESOCK

been a physical education teacher.

"I originally took the secretarial science courses for a business career and physical education because of my participation in football. Then later I became interested in teaching this unusual combination because I've always enjoyed working with young people," he said.

Gresock attended Wichita University where he majored in both secretarial science and physical

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MARYKNOLL IS DUPAGE'S SIXTH VICTIM BY 77-67

By Terry-Kopitke

On Tuesday night, January 23, the Maryknoll Knollers invaded Vaughn Gymnasium, home floor of the College of DuPage basketball team. The Knollers came equipped with bass drums, symbols, and plenty of lung power. It was a shame that the C of D rooters were out numbered at least two to one; especially in their own home court.

The way the happy men from Maryknoll acted reminded many fans of their high school haydays when the gym went up for grabs after every basket. You couldn't even hear the P.A. System when the Maryknoll put through two. However, the most they possibly got out of the hardfought encounter

was a headache. DuPage streaked to a 77-67 victory over the Knollers.

The Roadrunners spurted off to a quick lead of 4-0 on a layup by Rich Gregory and a 20-foot jump shot by Roger DeForest. However, the Knollers came charging back and with 16:08 left to play in the first half, Tim Hull put two on the board for the visitors and the score was knotted at 6-6. Then DuPage once again was able to put some daylight between themselves and the Knollers, building a 13-9 lead with 10:59 left in the half. But to the dismay of the DuPage rooters, the team from Maryknoll came back to catch the Roadrunners at 10:26 tying the game at 13-13.

Then Maryknoll went to work and before long had a 26-20 spread on the C of D team.

Baskets by Jonkheer, Gregory, and Krajellis led the DuPage recovery and at the half the Chaparrals had a 30-29 lead. First half play saw the DuPage offense being bogged down by poor execution and passing. For Maryknoll their problems were poor passing and outside shooting; problems that would cost them the game.

At half-time the DuPage Pom-Pom Girls put on another fine show and received their biggest ovation of the year. . . . from the Maryknoll men.

With the second half opening jump DuPage went into sharper offense and command of the game that the C of D was never to lose. Roger DeForest and Rich Gregory

teamed up, and with 16:28 left in the game, the Roadrunners had built up a 38-31 lead over Maryknoll. The closest the Knollers were able to come was when the scoreboard read 57-55, DuPage with 7:04 left to play. After that DuPage opened up a ten point gap on baskets by Perry Jonkheer Bob Behn, and Rich Gregory. When the final horn sounded it was DuPage 77 and Maryknoll 67.

Outstanding efforts were put forward by Rich Gregory who lead all scores with 25 points. Rich also played a great game under the boards, taking in numerous rebounds. Other high scores for DuPage were Perry Jonkheer with 18 points and Roger DeForest with 13 points. High scorer for Maryknoll was Jim Balton with 18 points.

BOX SCORE			
DUPAGE (77)			
	B	F	TP
Hall	0	2-2	2
Behn	3	4-4	10
Gregory	12	1-2	25
Krajellis	3	1-6	7
DeForest	6	1-3	13
Mills	1	0-0	2
Jonkheer	7	4-7	18
	32	13-24	77

MARYKNOLL (67)			
	B	F	TP
Wonnamueller	1	0-3	2
Balton	8	2-4	18
Hull	7	6-7	20
Dunn	5	6-7	16
Kealy	2	3-5	7
Springer	1	2-2	4
	24	19-28	67

Fouled out: Hall (CD)
Dunn (M)
Halftime: 39 (CD) 29 (M)

WRESTLERS DROP TWO TO WHEATON, TRITON

By Scott Betts, Sports Editor

It was a rough week for the College of DuPage wrestlers as they dropped two meets, one to Triton and the other to the Wheaton College Junior Varsity. Against Wheaton the C of D squad managed to get a little closer than they did to Triton. The final in the Wheaton match was 23-16, while Triton romped 26-3.

The only grappler to win in both meets was Dave Baron. Against Wheaton, Baron wrestled in the 177 bracket and pinned Bob Hayden. Dave then dropped two divisions and wrestled at 160 against the Triton Warriors and beat Ralph Gano 4-0.

Dan Metz, who wrestles at 167 for DuPage, was pinned by Ron Reben of Triton but reversed things by pinning Jim Webber of Wheaton. Ron Capo, 130 lbs., had a bad week, losing first to Wheaton's Bob Graham 8-2 and then dropping one to the runner-up in the Junior College finals last year, 9-5. Bob Vitek, 123 lbs., split for the week, beating Ray Ault of Wheaton 6-5 and then losing to Bob Almada by a pin. It was the same for Mike Muldoon who, wrestling at 160 against Wheaton, beat Chris Lantz 9-4 and then, in the 152 bracket, lost to Jim Kwoza, 11-5.

Wrestlers are still needed at 137, 145 and heavyweight divisions. Coach Miller is sure there are some wrestlers in the school who don't even know that a team exists. If you are interested in joining the team, call Mr. Miller at 958-1489. The next meet for the grapplers will be tomorrow, Jan. 26,

against North Central in Naperville. The meet will begin at 4:15 p.m.

RESULTS OF TRITON MEET

- 123 - Bob Almada (T) pinned Bob Vitek (CD)
- 130 - Bob Doane (T) beat Ron Capo (CD) 9-5
- 137 - Tom Russo (T) won by forfeit
- 145 - No match
- 152 - Jim Kwoza (T) beat Mike Muldoon (CD) 11-5
- 160 - Dave Baron (CD) beat Ralph Gano (T) 4-0.
- 167 - Ron Reben (T) pinned Dan Metz (CD)
- 177 - Andy Somora (T) won by forfeit.
- 191 - No match
- HWT - No Match

RESULTS OF WHEATON MEET

- 123 - Bob Vietk (CD) defeated Ray Ault (W) 6-5
- 130 - Bob Graham (W) defeated Ron Capo (CD) 8-2
- 137 - Paul Elsen (W) won by forfeit
- 145 - Ray Waterman (W) won by forfeit
- 152 - Steve Montgomer (W) pinned Jim Keough (CD)
- 160 - Mike Muldoon (CD) defeated Chris Lantz (W) 9-4
- 167 - Dan Metz (CD) pinned Jim Webber (W)
- 177 - Dave Baron (CD) pinned Bob Hayden (W)
- 191 - No match
- HWT - Dave Harper (W) won by forfeit.



WITH THE SCORE 57-55 in favor of DuPage, Roger DeForest won this jump and got the ball to 45, Bill Krajellis. Seconds later Perry Jankheer scored to give the Roadrunners a little breathing room. (Sports photo by Bruce Lamb.)

SWIMMERS LOSE BY ONE

The College of DuPage swimming team lost by one point to the Elgin Spartans, despite the fact that the C of D had only five swimmers competing. That's right, five swimmers. In two events, the 400 yd. Medley Relay and the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay, four-fifths of the team competed, and won both times. The final score was 48-47.

It was a bitter loss for the swimmers, mainly because Mark Heeter, backbone of the team for most of the season, did not swim against the Spartans. As coach Bob Smith put it, "That was the difference."

Terry Brinkman once again won the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle, but in both cases Elgin took second and third. These seconds and thirds that the Spartans were able to collect all through the meet proved to be the margin of victory. Brinkman, who has won both events in the last three meets, took the 50 in a time of 25.7 and won the 100 in 58.2 seconds.

Also taking a first for DuPage was Larry O'Parka, who won the 200 yd. individual medley. O'Parka also finished first in the 100 yd. backstroke, as well as swimming on both winning relay teams. Brinkman also competed on both relay teams.

Coach Smith said that he was lucky to get five swimmers that are able to compete in different events in a swimming meet. Bob Lasher, who took the 100 yd. but-

terfly in the Elgin contest, also swims on the relay team. O'Parka swims the breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle in competition. Brinkman, who is an outstanding freestyler can and has competed in the backstroke. With a few more swimmers the C of D team could make a much better showing. Swimmers are needed to swim long - distance, breaststroke, sprints and backstroke. Coach Smith also needs a diver.

The next meet for the C of D team is against the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Sat., Jan. 27.

RESULTS OF ELGIN MEET

- 200 yd. Medley Relay - DuPage; 2:01.8 Brinkman, O'Parka Lathrop, Lasher
- 200 yd. freestyle - 2:25.8 Hillscheim (E)
- 50 yd. freestyle - 25.7 Brinkman (CD)
- 200 yd. Individual Medley - 2:34.7 O'Parka (CD)
- 100 yd. Butterfly - 1:15.2 Lasher (CD)
- 100 yd. freestyle - 58.2 Brinkman (CD)
- 100 yd. backstroke - 1:08.8 O'Parka (CD)
- 400 yd. freestyle - 5:26.5 Schenck (E)
- 100 yd. Breaststroke - 1:19.7 Leblanka (E)
- 200 yd. freestyle relay - (CD) 1:56.7 Brinkman, O'Parka, Lathrop, Hartley
- Diver - Whelan (E)



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Kopitke had a different view. "If I had called every foul committed in the game, they'd still be playing. I could have called a hundred holding fouls on Haas and he knows it!"

Next year's game should be something to behold.

New Draft Law Arbitrary: Paris

By David Damkoehler

"The junior college is in a precarious position due to the latest draft act," says John Paris, registrar of the College of DuPage. "The arbitrary decisions made by legislators have created problems for junior college students."

The "arbitrary decisions" Paris refers to are those made by federal lawmakers when the new selective service act was passed.

(ANOTHER DRAFT STORY ON PAGE 2)

According to the new law, a full-time student would not be eligible for a "2-S" deferment unless he is taking courses which will lead to a bachelor's degree. Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey interpreted the law in a bulletin to the 4,000 local draft boards in the United States. (The bulletin directed the boards not to issue 2-S deferments to students enrolled in occupational, technical, vocational, or business programs

which do not lead to a bachelor's degree).

As a result of the new law, information concerning students' curricula (major course of studies) has been requested from the junior colleges by the various local draft boards. Failure to comply with this request could result in trouble of some degree for the school, Paris said one junior college in the area "got nailed", but declined to give its name.

However, Paris also said that he does not "volunteer any information about students" to the local draft boards.

"It's just like income tax," said Paris, "you do what you have to - but no more."

Paris said that the American Association of Junior Colleges (representing virtually all of the nation's junior colleges) has a lobby in the current Congress and is seeking new legislation.

'W' to His Students; Mr. Action to Others

By Dean Paige

"Hi, 'W', how are you?"

That's the greeting William Johnson, head of the Humanities Department and speech teacher, receives from many of his students.

Johnson is blind, but you'd never know it by talking to him. He doesn't let his handicap interfere with his activities. In addition to teaching, he is involved with the college theater program, is chairman of the Student Government Fine Arts Committee, is on the Curriculum Committee, the President's Executive Committee, and is a student adviser.

Blindness has helped him in many ways, he thinks.



MR. "W"

"I am fortunate not to have to judge a person by looks alone. I must judge by his performance and personality. That is the way people should be judged."

He feels that one disadvantage is his inability to read, which he says is most important in the total development of the individual.

Johnson has a cordial and informal relationship with his students.

"I treat my students as I think they would like to be treated, as adult men and women," he said. "I try to serve as a leader and innovator in their learning process. I really enjoy our student body. I think that as a teacher I should learn more from my students than they learn from me."

His theories seem to hold up well.

A 20-year-old sophomore from Elmhurst says, "He's really interested in his students and tries to help them in any way he can." A 20-year-old navy veteran from Roselle, says, "He criticizes with finesse. You don't ever feel put down when he corrects you." And a 20-year-old sophomore from Downers Grove observes, "He doesn't have to make you come to class. You want to."

Johnson feels that the student should become involved with college activities because the truly educated person is not the book worm who is adept in only one field, but the person who is equally at home in varied endeavors, such as athletics, music, speech, and the college community.

"The educated individual is aware of what's going on around him and makes a sincere effort to establish good human relationships with the people around him," he says.

Johnson sees a great future for the College of DuPage: "We have a better staff than 99 per cent of the junior colleges in the nation, and the faculty is truly interested in the students. We are one of the leaders if not the leader in the junior college program in the state of Illinois. We're ahead, after four months of operation, of many junior colleges that have been in operation for 30 or 40 years."

Johnson was born in Chicago and received his bachelors and masters degrees in Speech and English at Northwestern University. He also has 1 1/2 years of post-masters training in Guidance and Administration at the University of Southern California.

Before coming to College of DuPage he taught at Joliet Township High School and Junior College where he was an instructor of Speech, Psychology, and English. He was also Student Government Sponsor and the Speech and Dramatics Departments' business manager.

Sign of Times?

The husband of one of our older students told his noisy crew to be quiet while he listened to the news.

"There's a crisis in Korea. I'd like to hear if I have to go to the army!" he said.

To which his 10-year-old son replied, "No, no, Dad. I'll burn your draft card!"



The Courier

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Traffic Violations Up at Lyons, Say La Grange Police

A La Grange police sergeant said this week, "the rate of parking and traffic violations around the Lyons branch of the College of DuPage is very high and the situation is getting worse." Sgt. T. A. Moeller said, "there are two, sometimes three policemen needed to patrol the campus area. This is a hardship on the police and residents as well as the students."

He said most trouble comes from parking violations.

"There are too many cars and too few parking spaces," he said. "However, the police have no alternative but to ticket illegally parked cars."

A parking ticket in La Grange costs a minimum of \$2, which, if not paid within the stipulated time, becomes \$5, and then can be taken to court with a fine of \$15.

Another major source of trouble is the right turn only sign when exiting the parking lot.

"People just ignore the sign and turn left or go straight," he said. "This is a moving violation just like going through a stop sign. The minimum fine for this is \$15, and there are many violators. Someone starts a violation and soon everyone is doing it. The idea of the sign is to help channel the traffic. The sign is going to stay."

Other offenses which the police are cracking down on are cars with noisy mufflers, loud motorcycles, and "squealing" out of the parking lot. These are all moving offenses with a stiff penalty.

College Recruits for Area Seniors

by Terry O'Sullivan

Several College of DuPage officials made the first of five scheduled "road stops" Tuesday night describing educational opportunities at the college.

Called Learning Unlimited, the program describes progress being made on development of the college, admissions policies and procedures, programs and courses offered, advising and counseling services, and extra curricular activities including sports and student activities.

James Godshalk, director of counseling, called the program an "easy way for students and adults to know about the variety of learning opportunities at the college without traveling too far from their residence."

Lake Park High School in Roseille was host for the first program.

Dr. William Treloar, vice president-development, described the beginnings of the college and what is planned for the future.

John Paris, registrar, outlined procedure for admittance to the college and when and how applications should be filed.

Athletics received careful attention by many prospective students who heard Dr. Joseph Palmieri, head of the physical edu-

cation department, describe varsity sports, intramurals and P.E. class offerings. He also explained courses to be offered in the future.

The many offerings in the area of student activities were outlined by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities. A short rundown of several of the events held since the college opened was given by Le Duc. He listed clubs, teams and organizations which have been formed.

Help in planning a college career and making the best use of it was offered by Godshalk, director of counseling and testing. Godshalk distributed several booklets and pamphlets on financial aids and other services available to DuPage students.

Sadie's Fling
(Girl brings boy)

SAT, FEB. 10
8 P.M.

Student Center
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CHANGING TIMES
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After 50 Years, Red Monster Relaxes in Finley Rd. Pasture

By Perry Beck

Ever wonder about the half-century-old Red Monster at Finley Road?

It is an antique, a 1918 American LaFrance fire engine parked in the lot owned by Steve Wilk, 420 S. Finley Rd. He calls it the Monster.

Wilk, a member of the Lombard Junior Chamber of Commerce, says he was drafted into keeping the fire engine in his backyard between parades for which it is used.

It has been in parades as far away as Geneva, Schaumburg, and Franklin Park, but it has been pushed almost as many miles as it has been driven due to a bad clutch, Wilk said.

He added, with a wry smile, the old fire engine had to be pushed the last two years through the Lombard Lilac parade.

"The police know us well and are more than glad to get us through town as quickly as possible," he said.

In parades it usually carries a Dixieland band known as the Lil-

acia Temperance Five in which Wilk plays the accordion. He says, "We can be heard sometimes. .. depending on the muffler."



Rose Bellock, freshman, Lombard, poses in the Red Monster at Finley Rd.-- Photo by Jim Cmolik.

The fire engine has all its original equipment and has been repainted. It is powered by a 12-cylinder engine and will do up to 50 miles an hour. Parts for it are hard to find.

Once, Wilk recalled, a wheel was put on crooked making it hard to drive and scaring a few pedestrians and motorists.

The fire engine was originally used by the Mundelein Fire Department from 1918 to the 1940's when it was sold into a private collection. The Jaycees purchased it three years ago from a private party in Antioch.

Retired firemen and antique dealers are always interested in the fire engine Wilk said. "We would consider selling it for \$1,800," he added.

So, if anyone at the College of DuPage can come up with that kind of money and doesn't mind doing a little pushing, here is a chance to buy a pretty unusual method of transportation.

No guarantee on mileage included.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Meet 4-1-4

Colleges today have academic plans called the semester system, the quarter system, and the trimester system. Our neighboring Elmhurst College is adopting a 4-1-4 program starting next fall.

The Student Committee for Academic Development of Elmhurst College described the dimensions of the new program. During the fall and spring terms, according to the new 4-1-4 program, the student will normally enroll in four courses, plus physical education for freshmen and sophomores.

During the Interim Term which is actually an extended semester break and also the "1" in "4-1-4," the student will enroll in one course.

This is termed the Common Course, an interdisciplinary course which will probably take up a current problem of American society. The Interim Term also will provide a period when

both students and faculty will be freed from the usual curricular patterns.

The requirements for graduation according to the 4-1-4 program include completing 33 courses plus physical education. The courses have been standardized to four credit-hours each. Such a new pattern will permit students to concentrate their study in four-course units (the "4" in "4-1-4") each semester and encourage both the depth of approach and extensive coverage of ideas and materials in the classroom and in independent study time.

Students enrolled under the present catalog will not be required to take interim study. The program of currently enrolled students will be adjusted to the new program in a flexible manner. Currently enrolled students will have to complete 31 courses which doesn't include the two Interim Term courses.

Over 20 Club Organizes

By Alice Yoder

Ladies, you just don't know what you're missing!

Those are the first words that come to mind in reporting the organizational meeting of the Over 20 Club, held last Friday in the Student Center. Incidentally, Over 20 is strictly a temporary misnomer. One of the first orders of business is naming this newest group of College of DuPage.

For the majority of those attending the meeting, it was the first visit to the Center and what a pleasant surprise. How fortunate we are to have such lovely quarters to spend free time. Does cozy spaciousness make any sense? Immaterial and irrelevant, but those of us who attended enjoyed the young people singing show tunes around the piano. An extra added attraction was an art show of six outstanding Illinois artists, something we might have to drive all the way downtown to see. Delightful!

The guest of honor at this first meeting was Mrs. Adade Wheeler, American history instructor at the Maryknoll unit and sponsor of our club. What would mere students do without a guiding hand who would not only suggest attendance but also offer transportation for students interested

in attending a Foreign Affairs program?

Since our club will strive for cultural betterment, the second order of business was a suggestion that members attend the foreign Indian film, "Pather Panchali," at the Center Feb. 2.

Wallace Schwass, history instructor, will comment and then hold a question and answer session. This movie is free and open to the public.

Now, I know how out of place one feels walking into an event where everyone is fully 10 years younger, but...there's safety in numbers. Many of us will attend, so do come.

Finally, members and prospective members of the "older students" club will meet Feb. 23 for an inexpensive luncheon at the Scandia House on North Ave., Carol Stream. After the smorgasbord lunch, we will hear from James Williams, director of student aid, who will answer questions as to what is available for students in our particular category.

A constitution is being drafted and plans for future programs are being discussed.

from the FINLEY CLOSET

What is the fashion scene of this season's College of DuPage coed?

One of the most popular items is the pant suit. These are not only attractive outfits but practical with the chilly weather of this season.

Believe it or not, mini skirts have been avoided. I wonder why?

The pant suits leave the girls a lot of freedom of movement; and with those wild acting classes and lunch clubs at the Student Center, they come in handy!

Many of these outfits come in three-piece suits and therefore girls on a tight budget are really getting a bargain. One can have a combination of about four outfits. A great idea for building an all-important college wardrobe.

—CHAR McALLISTER

Stage 'Make-up' Clinic to be Feb. 4

The Masqueraders of the College of DuPage invite students interested in doing make-up for the One-Act plays to attend a make-up workshop at 2 p.m. Feb. 4, in the Student Center.

Pat Brown, a former Lyons Township Junior College student now at North Central college, will demonstrate make-up technique and application.

Mrs. Jodie Briggs, club sponsor, says no experience is necessary. The lessons will be in basic make-up.

Students interested in other phases of production should contact Bruce Cobban, freshman, La Grange, or Pete Hadley, sophomore, La Grange.

Skin Diving Course to Open Feb. 23; Class Limited to 15

A skin and scuba diving course will be offered for the first time at College of DuPage, beginning Feb. 23, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, announced Wednesday.

The course is limited to 15 persons, including women, but students must meet several swimming requirements to enroll.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays in the YMCA in Glen Ellyn. It is a one-credit course, with 1 1/2 hours of lecture and 1 1/2 hours of pool instruction. All equipment is furnished.

Palmieri said students must be able to swim 300 yards, any style; swim 50 feet under water; swim 20 yards with a 10-pound weight belt; tread water for 10 minutes and also tread water for three minutes without use of hands.

A medical examination by the student's physician is also required.

Draft Status Explained

Where are our 2-S classifications?

Are we deferred from the draft? Did the school send the deferment letters to the draft board?

These are just a few of the many questions being asked by a majority of the male students at the College of DuPage. After talking to some of the school officials on the matter, these answers have been given to the questions.

The school has sent the forms in, but after that it is up to the students to request a 2-S classification from their own local draft board. The form filled out at the school registration only verifies the student's application for a student deferment.

After finishing registration, make sure you have enough credit hours to qualify for a deferment. Go down to your local draft board and fill out a 104 form which will be taken up at the next board meeting.

If you don't fill out this application, you will still be eligible for the draft even though you are in school.

Many of the local boards will also want to know if you are intending to go to a four year college after you leave the College of DuPage.

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Experts Say Colors Affect Study Habits

By Donna Boerste

Are your poor grades in math due to the color of the classroom walls?

When it comes to fashion, most people are aware of the importance of color; fewer, however, are as aware of the great influence color has on what they buy, how they react, even as to how they feel.

Most people think in terms of the painter's primary colors: yellow, red and blue. The physicist who examines the spectrum of light, however, has found that light has different primaries: green, red and blue. Physiologists examining the eye, on the other hand, have found four primaries: red and green, blue and yellow, seen in pairs by two different organs in the eye. (Black and white is seen by a third similar organ.)

There are two psychological groups of colors: cool---blue and bluish tones, and warm---red and yellow and their individual tones. A person in a "cool" room will often feel colder than he would in a room of the same temperature of a "warm" color. "Cold" light will make an object "cooler" looking than its actual color, while the reverse is true for "warm" light--a factor used quite often in today's psychedelic art.

White and black are not actually found in nature--what appears to be black or white is actually a combination of colors: that "black" bark on the tree in your back yard isn't black at all but a combination of browns and greens and innumerable other shades and tones.

White is psychologically unstimulating. The ceiling of a classroom is ideally white; the student should not be focusing his attention there. In a hospital, however, a patient on his back cannot help but notice the ceiling. White there would be psychologically devastating--a less devastating and cold color should be used.

What color should be used in the schoolroom? It depends on the purpose of the room: cool colors stimulate study. Rooms to be used for lively discussions, however, need warm colors to stimulate the student. The "institutional beige" or green is notorious for its depressing effects on the student.

Nurseries are usually decorated in a soft pink or blue. The best colors for babies, right? Wrong! Bright, vivid colors to attract the baby's attention and stimulate him are better. Mother might prefer the baby blue for her offspring, but the young man much prefers the fire-engine red--and benefits from it.

Your surroundings reflect your personality. The vibrant, outgoing personality will feel out of sorts living in soft, peaceful tones--bright, vivid colors reflect his temperament. The quiet bookworm will be overwhelmed by loud tones--soft, cool colors are more suitable for him. Many people with a mixture of bounce and repose will express themselves best in a room with combinations of the two.

What encourages you to buy a certain brand of toothpaste--is it because it really is better than another? Or is it because of the color of the package? Manufacturers are very aware that the color of the package is often more important than the quality of its contents.

Retailers will decorate their cosmetics department in a red tone because red is the color which most influences a woman to buy. Similarly, a masculine blue stimulates the male shopper to spend.

The depth of the color, the underlying color (is it yellowish-blue or a greenish-blue?), the complementary colors surrounding, the color of the lighting--all these have influence on the "primary" colors. The quality of the same color can be different under variations of these factors.

Your unconscious psychological reaction to a color is more of an influence in your life than you are aware of--an hour spent in painting the walls of your classroom might bring up your math grade more than a weekend of study!

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Florida Traveler Has Advice for Uninitiated

By Dana Bauchwitz

I arrived at the Miami International Airport at 2 a.m. with a clear sky above, and a temperature of 78 degrees. I looked at the swaying palm trees, and I thought my problems were over. They were just starting.

Spring vacation is nearly here. Students who are planning to hit the Florida beaches and have never done so before may profit from my troubles.

After going outside and taking my first look at Florida, I went to the luggage rack, picked up my suitcases and headed for the exit. My first thought was "where is Fort Lauderdale, and how am I going to get there?" Thinking it was only a few miles away, I solved my problem by taking a taxi. It turned out Fort Lauderdale was 20 miles and \$24 away.

There I was immediately faced with another problem: "where am I going to stay?" Finally, after a long search, I was able to find a room at the Sheraton at 5 a.m., which cost me \$25 for my six hour stay till check-out time which was 11 a.m. It averaged out to \$3.60 per hour of sleep that first night.

My first day in Fort Lauderdale was spent in a search for another motel room. I was succes-

ful in finding one cheaper. I stayed at a motel on the beach, the Sandcastle, which had everything I could ask for. It had T.V., air-conditioning, daily maid service, daily free out-door barbeques for all guests, a pool, and about 100 other guests staying there who were also college age. I guess it was worth the \$25 a day for the 10 days I was there.

Even though the trip was costly, and I missed a lot of sleep, sun, and fun in getting organized, I had the greatest time of my life. Don't think that this is what it will cost you to go to Florida. I've gone back since, and thanks to a little planning, I spent about \$200 less.

So here are some tips to help you save money, and have more fun and time in Florida!

1. Have airline reservations. If you are going in the spring, it is nearly impossible to get a seat on stand-by.
2. Have your transportation to and from the airport pre-arranged through the airlines. The rates are much lower this way.
3. Have motel reservations. The rates are lower this way, and you save time that would be wasted looking for a room.

Weather Notwithstanding, Car Wash Job Is Needed Now

By Cal Johnson

Do you want your car to look like it has a teenage skin problem? If you don't, then do for the body of your car what doctors recommend for your body--wash it often with soap and water.

It is much more important to get the road grime off during this time of the year than it is when the weather is more pleasing for the task. This is because the salt, which road crews spread on highways when it snows, immediately starts to corrode metal surfaces.

Cold weather presents a problem to the potential car washer if he doesn't have access to an indoor car wash or the \$2 most indoor car washes charge. Washing with the garden hose is, of course, out of the question.

The best bet in cold weather if

you can't afford the regular car wash is to do it yourself at a quarter car wash. These buildings which are usually made of large concrete blocks are becoming more and more commonplace.

They usually have some kind of heater that keeps the temperature bearable. You don't have to worry about the water freezing before it can be dried off. The water, forced through a small nozzle at 500 pounds of pressure, isn't like the water from your garden hose. It is not only warm but it is mixed with detergent.

Of course if you don't want to wash your car when it's cold out then you'd probably be better off not washing it again. It will look better covered with a thick layer of dirt than clean covered with a thick layer of rust.

DuPage Student's Coin Collection Profitable Hobby

A dollar doesn't get you far today unless you have the rare one.

Take that 1795 silver dollar sophomore Ray Burdett sold. He got \$650 for it.

Burdett owns a safe deposit box containing his 14 rarest coins. One of them is an 1881 \$3 gold piece worth \$2200. The gold piece is in proof condition, a special issue of the U.S. mint.

A former secretary of the Westmont Coin Club, Burdett took "Best of Show" laurels in 1966 in his first coin show, The Greater DuPage Coin Festival, in Des Plaines.

Coin collecting has been a good hobby for him. Burdett said it all started when someone gave him those blue cardboard folders to keep pennies in.

"It is better to hold onto Indian head pennies -- they'll be worth a lot someday," said Burdett. He said that the steel pennies issued during World War II may be even rarer than the Indian head cents.

"Copper pennies are the easiest to counterfeit," Burdett said. "They can be chemically coated."

Counterfeit coins have a different ring than the regular type. Sometimes a high power magnifying glass is needed to tell if a coin is legitimate or counterfeit.

What happened to all those Kennedy half dollars? "There is a big foreign market for them. They are worth from seventy-five cents to a dollar," Burdett said.

You can in on the lucrative business of coin collecting. Burdett said there are seven dealers in downtown Chicago, five in Aurora, and others in Brookfield, Downers Grove, and Westmont.

Grade Analysis Shows 30 Per Cent Here Received Cs

An analysis of fall quarter grades at College of DuPage indicated that 30 per cent of the students received a "C".

A report to the college board showed 21 per cent received "Bs" and about an equal number received "As" and "Ds." Nineteen per cent of the students were placed on scholarship probation for the first time.

Activities Calendar

Friday, Feb. 2 Film on India, 8 p.m., Student Center; after film a discussion will be led by Wallace Schwass, history instructor.

Saturday, Feb. 3 Lettermen's mixer at Student Center, 8 p.m., admission will be \$1. Entertainment will be provided by the Rubber Souls.

Sunday, Feb. 4 Drama Club make-up workshop at Student Center, 2 p.m. Hockey Club meeting at Student Center, 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5 Photographic exhibit on Illinois Buildings at Student Center. Presented by Harold Allen, the exhibit will be open to the public Monday, Feb. 5 through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6 Basketball, home against Crane. Game at Lyons North Campus, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 Swim Meet, University of Chicago at I.I.T., 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8 Student government meeting at Lyons, room 350, 2-4 p.m.

Students to Get Free Tickets to One-Act Plays

Free student tickets for the One-Act plays Feb. 16-17 sponsored by Masqueraders club are now available.

General admission is \$1. However, College of DuPage students will be admitted on their activity card, but they claim their tickets in advance. Tickets are available at the following locations:

Lyons - Diane Disciplo, sophomore, La Grange.

Finley Road and Maryknoll complex - Jerry Stephens, freshman, Lombard.

Tickets also are available at the third floor Student Government office at Lyons.

Admission to faculty is free. They also must reserve their tickets in advance.

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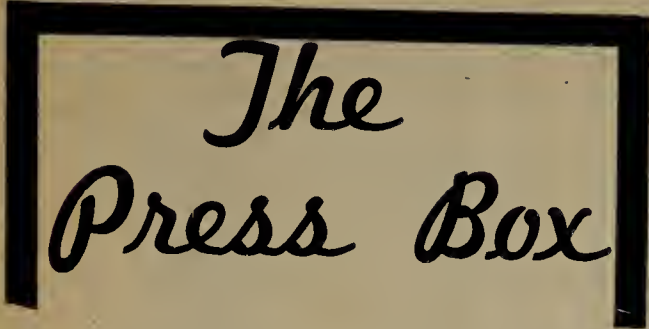
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CAGERS DROP SECOND STRAIGHT, 84-81



By Terry Kopitke

To the casual observer in the heavy brownish green coat and black leather gloves, the message was plain and simple. The young man for one reason or another had entered the gymnasium late; the game was over. Thus he would have no trouble deciphering the message on the scoreboard, which said, "Home 103 Visitors 93". The home team was Winston Churchill of Pontiac, Illinois and the visitors were from a new school called the College of DuPage. For the people from the new college it had been a very long evening. They were having a most difficult time trying to comprehend how the score on the board ever got there in the first place.

Down court as two lone sports reporters from the new school's struggling newspaper walked out of the building, their heads hung, their faces with looks of dejection and anguish and minds hashing over ideas, the pieces finally began to fall into place. Actually, in the mind of one of the sports reporters, the game had really been a three way contest or fiasco. To him the scoreboard should have read something like, "Visitors 92 Home 89."

But as he glanced up toward the ceiling for one last inspection of the structure, in the corner of his eye he saw the naked truth shining brightly before him. Slowly the imaginary figures that had been formed in his mind by his reflections on the past hours' occurrences melted away. However, the lighted machine that quickly added numbers and after a certain period of time posted the results for all to see, to that reporter anyway, just didn't seem to spell out the complete truth. For a very obvious reason, at least to him, he felt there should have been a third column on that marvelous space age computer where it could total up points for or against that very important third team; the team that is supposed to have control over the proceedings. But that totaled score of either a negative number or a positive number would have no bearing on the outcome of the contest. Rather, it would be there to serve as a supplement to the coaches, fans, players, and the casual observer to the knowledge already shown on the lighted computer. Above that third column in large black and white capital letters should be the word officials. Why officials, one may ask. Well, to the person who dreamed up this idea, there needs to be only one reason given. That reason being that the officials play such an important part in today's college basketball game. Don't sell the officials short. Being an official isn't a very easy or envious job. Among other things a referee has to be in good shape, have the proper conditioning, so he is able to go down court fast enough to get in position to get a full view of the play. Then there are little things like schools hiring officials from around their locality. You know, "let's hire Jim May, he used to live here and after all he did graduate from Central Junior College. Just because he moved over to the next town doesn't mean he won't call a good game for us." But cases of "a little home brewin'" are very few (?). After all, how many games will Jim May call for the team from the north.

The problem at a little game of very little meaning to anyone except those closely associated with it was a huge problem of unequal officiating. It appeared to everyone (even the most naive fan in the stand) that something was going on at one end of the court that just wasn't happening at the other end. That "something" was the shrilling sound produced when a person, (in this peculiar case a person known as an official) blows into a metal object named a whistle. It was obvious that both teams were playing the same type of ball: a little rough under the boards at BOTH ENDS of the court. But that all-telling, honest, shrilling noise was only sounded against one side. For some very unseen reason the officials failed to see such fundamental errors as, walking with the ball, (traveling: in referee talk) over and back, on the arms, pushing off, reaching in, and palming. They even got mixed up trying to count to three. However, they just happened to miss these errors against one group of the participants. Was it a lack of conditioning? If so, a little running combined with the loss of some excess weight would cure that. Was it a poor knowledge of fundamentals? If so, a quarter in a class on basketball fundamentals conducted by one Donald Sullivan would be a sure cure. Or was it "a little home brewin'?"

After reflecting a bit more on the game, the reporter with the idea of a third column on the magical board forgot about it. After all, who could judge the officials unbiased? Certainly we don't have a computer that can do so, do we? As for the other reporter, he felt those darn English were lucky, again.

By Scott Betts, Sports Editor

It was probably the most all-around frustrating evening that the College of DuPage basketball team has experienced this year. They lost the game against Sauk Valley 84-81 in overtime; before the game the bus on which they were riding had made a wrong turn and ended up on a graveyard; and, to top it all off, that same bus came to a halt at a railroad crossing, something that it had done successfully throughout the year. The only thing different about this stop is that the bus failed to move again after that.

The bus stalled, (some more learned members on the team contributed the inability to move to the apparent loss of a clutch pin), and the players and this reporter waited calmly for an hour and a half before help came. By this time the hands on my watch read 3:00 and that was not in the afternoon.

The game itself was much more frustrating. DuPage blew a ten point lead in the final quarter, lost a five point lead with two minutes to play in the overtime period of five minutes, and failed in their bid to win the team's first conference victory of the year. The Roadrunners had a two point lead with 5 seconds to play but a 35 foot jump shot at the buzzer by Sauk Valley's John Wilkinson sent the game into overtime.

DuPage was hampered by injuries to key personnel. Roger De Forest, playmaking guard and, when he wants to be, high scoring guard, sat out the game with an injured ankle. Bob Behn played a few minutes but spent most of the game on the bench. Dave Cole was out because of sickness and Burt Hall, a regular starter, was unable to make the game. That 7:30.

left seven healthy players, giving coach Donald Sullivan little room for substitution. Two players, Al Bishop and Big Bill Krajellis, played all 45 minutes of the game.

A thorn in the Roadrunner's side all night was a little guard named John Knigge. Knigge got 19 points in the game, 17 of those coming in the second half. He beat DuPage Singlehandedly in the overtime period, stealing the ball twice and sinking the winning basket. Knigge's performance was overshadowed by that of Wilkinson, however. Wilkinson came up with 27 points, 16 in the first half.

Trailing 33-31 at the half, DuPage outscored the Redmen 18-6 at the opening of the second half and vaulted into a commanding 49-39 lead. That was at 13:00 of the second half. Seven minutes later, at 6:00, the score was 61-61. After that, the two teams were never more than three points apart.

Perry Jonkheer got 15 of his 29 points in the last six minutes of play, most of them coming on five foot bank shots. Bill Krajellis had 14 points and nine rebounds. Rich Gregory, who was slapped with the first technical called on a DuPage player this year, pulled down 23 rebounds to go with his 21 points. Bishop, who racked up a goodly number of assists, finished the night with 9 points while Glenn Mills, making the difficult switch from center to forward, had 8.

Besides Wilkinson and Knigge, who had 27 and 19 respectively, Bob Villa, a deadly gunner, had 19. The Roadrunners' next game will be on Saturday night, Feb. 3 at Blackhawk in Moline starting at 7:30.

BOX SCORE			
DUPAGE (81)			
	B	F	TP
Jonkheer	11	7-10	29
Krajellis	5	4-5	14
Gregory	9	3-3	21
Bishop	3	3-4	9
Mills	3	2-3	8
	31	19-25	81

SAUK VALLEY (84)			
	B	F	TP
Knigge	9	1-2	19
Meghl	2	1-1	5
Helms	3	1-1	7
Ulrich	1	1-1	3
Wilkinson	13	1-4	27
Villa	8	3-3	19
Erickson	2	0-0	4
	38	8-12	84

HALFTIME SCORE: Sauk Valley 33, College of DuPage 31. Total fouls and fouled out: DuPage, 11 (none) Sauk Valley, 23 (none)

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* * * *

Did you know there was once a major football game in which the score--and even the winner--were changed 48 hours after the game was over. . . It happened in 1940 . . . Cornell beat Dartmouth 7-3 . . . But on the Monday after that Saturday game, officials of both schools looked at movies of the game and realized Cornell had scored its touchdown on an illegal down. . . Even though Cornell had an unbeaten season going, they said they would give up the touchdown, and thereby give up the victory. . . The result was declared reversed and it was officially changed in record books from Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3 to Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0.

ROADRUNNERS DROP 10TH OF SEASON

The Winston Churchill Bulldogs did not look like a team with a 3-13 record when they met the College of DuPage cagers on the Bulldogs' home court in Pontiac. They scored 36 points to the Roadrunners' 21 in the final ten minutes of play to sweep by the Green and Gold 103-93.

The Bulldogs led at the half by a slim two points, 48-46. DuPage looked for a while as though they were intending to run away with the game in the early moments of the second half as they built up a 59-49 edge at one point. But the Bulldogs outscored the Roadrunners 24-6 in one stretch and the game was all but over.

The loss gave the Chaparrals a 6-10 record going into the final six games of the season. High scorers for the game were Perry Jonkheer of DuPage with 29, Bill Pfleger of Winston Churchill with 26, Roger Smith of the Bulldogs with 24 and DuPage's Rich Gregory, who finished with 23.

WINSTON CHURCHILL (103)			
	B	F	TP
Wilson	7	7-7	21
Smith	10	4-6	24
Pauly	1	2-7	4
Pfleger	11	4-4	26
Cobb	2	2-5	6
Paluska	2	0-0	4
Cook	1	6-7	8
Jones	2	2-2	6
Mark	1	2-3	4
	37	29-41	103

DUPAGE (93)			
	B	F	TP
Hall	2	5-9	9
Gregory	10	3-4	23
Jonkheer	13	3-4	29
Krajellis	5	3-4	14
Mills	3	3-3	9
Bishop	3	1-1	7
Cole	0	0-1	0
Iehl	0	2-2	2
	36	21-29	93

HALFTIME SCORE: Winston Churchill 48, C of D 46. Total fouls and fouled out: DuPage, 27 (Hall, Jonkheer, Krajellis) Win. Chur., 23 (none)

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INSIDE

Little Man on Campus, a syndicated cartoon, makes its first appearance on Page 2. We think you'll like it.

Male students may learn some disturbing facts about the female hair-do, including such things as fall and switch in the Finley Closet column on Page 3.

The college wrestling team took fourth place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. Not bad for a team of four facing opponenets with larger groups.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 12, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
February 8, 1968

Adviser Approval Needed

Full-time students must present a program planning sheet signed by an adviser before they can register for the spring quarter, the College of DuPage announced this week.

In an announcement which indicated the college was tightening its registration procedures, the administration 'strongly recommended' that part-time students also have an adviser's approval.

For anyone taking 12 credits or more, the rule is absolute.

Registration will be held March 4-7 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds. Late registration will be held March 25 at the Student Center, Glen Ayre and March 26-27 at Glen Crest Junior High School.

There is a \$10 late registration fee for students enrolling after March 7 for 12 or more credits.

The announcement emphasized it is the student's responsibility to make an appointment with his adviser and suggested he allow at least 10 days "prior to your scheduled registration date for this advising session, as other students will be making appointments also."

Textbooks may be purchased at the time of registration, as was the case last quarter.

Regular students register by appointment.

Comptroller Job Goes To Preston

The appointment of Don Preston, freshman, Elmhurst, to the office of comptroller of student government has been announced by Russell Whitacre, president.

His appointment followed the resignation of Robert Cowan, sophomore, LaGrange, who has taken the temporary position of 'interested student' on the Council for Educational Program.

Preston is an accounting major and was formerly president of the Hockey Club. He graduated from Rich High School in Park Forest and served four years in the Air Force.



Snack Bar Serving; Grand Opening Feb. 10 for Sadie's Fling

By Dana Bauchwitz

The problem of food between classes finally has been solved for western area College of DuPage students. Ernie Gibson, director of food service has opened the Student Center Snack Bar.

You can get something to eat here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and for all special events at the Student Center.

Mrs. Jane Fernandez, Snack Bar operator, said she expects a great future for the Snack Bar and the Student Center.

Mrs. Fernandez says prices are reasonable, and "it's the perfect place for students to go between classes." Incidentally, it's all right to call her Jane. She said, "nobody calls me Mrs., just Jane!"



MRS. JANE FERNANDEZ

While interviewing "Jane," I had a "Steak Cheeseburger Basket," which was well worth the 55¢. The thick, juicy burger was served with a variety of relishes, and a generous amount of fries.

The Grand Opening of the Snack Bar will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Student Center. There will be a dance, Sadie's Fling, which will be a girl-ask-boy dance symbolizing leap year. Entertainment will be by the Changing Times and admission, food, and drinks will all be FREE.

Tour Group to Inspect Picasso Art Collection

By Bud Carroll

Art students of the College of DuPage will visit the Art Institute of Chicago on Feb. 11. A chartered bus will leave LaGrange at 12:30 p.m.

Students will have a chance to see both the James A. McNeill Whistler and Pablo Picasso exhibits. Whistler, a 19th century American painter and etcher, is best known for the painting "Arrangement in Black and Gray: The Artist's Mother." That painting is displayed at The Louvre in Paris. The Whistler exhibit will be at the Institute until Feb. 25.

A. James Speyer, the institute's curator of 20th century art, said Chicago's Picasso collection is second in the world only to that of Paris. The institute is displaying nearly 200 of his paintings and graphics. Picassos can be studied in depth at the exhibit.

The display starts in Picasso's blue period with "Woman With Folded Arms." Then it travels to the period of cubism, using a 1910 work, "Woman Sewing." Collage (the use of pasted paper on the picture surface) appears in the 1912 work "Au Bon Marche."

In the early 1920's, the artist was preoccupied with the glory of the classical. This is represented by the painting "Mother and Child." Also of interest in this period is a pen drawing of "Two Dancers," done in 1925.

Picasso's well-known distortions of subjects reach a climax in the women he painted in the 1940's and 1950's. In these works, the artist shows the face in profile and full on at the same time.

The paintings go up to the 1960's and the drawings to 1967. The prints range from 1904 to 1958. The exhibit remains through March 31. Admission is 50 cents for students.

STAGE MAKE-UP complete, Ray Montgomery and Char McAllister, both sophomores, LaGrange, above, rehearse for The Typist, one of four one-act plays to be presented Feb. 16-17 in Lyons South Campus Theater. Below, Tom Scotellaro, freshman, Villa Park, appearing as a burglar in Good Night Caroline. The plays, sponsored by the Masqueraders, are free to students but tickets must be reserved.



You've Got to 'Read' Art to Dig It

By Donna Boerste

"Art is a visual language."

Patricia Kurriger, College of DuPage art history instructor at the Lyons unit, explains that one must 'learn to read and understand this language.'

"Art is intuitive, but must be studied." Without this development, the student is "incomplete."

"It is a way of looking at life, growing -- a way to make life more enjoyable."

Miss Kurriger found that students began art history courses with the misbelief that art must be "something real -- a realistic version of something."

"It takes a gradual process to realize that art is not realistic imitation, but arrangements, forms, colors, shapes."

She recommended learning "with a teacher or guide until you can gradually stand on your own."

"You need a background of facts," she explained, "visual records; someone to explain what to look for; tools -- color, shapes, lines, etc."

Answering a question on the validity of psychedelic art, she noted "some people think that we (our culture) have discarded art theories of old," but psychedelic art is actually "our culture's way of expressing itself."

"You can't throw it out the window."

It follows, she continued, the same underlying factors that follow in art throughout the ages.

Miss Kurriger graduated from Mary Crest College in Davenport,

Iowa, received her master's from the University of Notre Dame, then taught in the junior college system in Iowa for nine years.

She served as southeastern regional council member of the Art Educators of Iowa, and also was chairman of the Committee for College Art Teachers of the Art Educators of Iowa.

At present she is a member of the Illinois Art Education Association and the Western Arts Association.

She also edited and printed The Newsletter for the Art Educators of Iowa, and has had several exhibits, including the Davenport Art Gallery, Davenport, Iowa.

She is presently working for her doctorate at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

SNACK BAR MENU

SANDWICHES	
Tuna Fish, Egg Salad, Ham Salad, Chicken Salad,	30 cents.
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Steak Cheeseburger	.40
Basket	.55
Steakburger	.35
Basket	.50
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Basket	.40
(Basket refers to extras you get, including sesame white roll, relish, onions, mustard, catsup, 2 slices of pickle, and fries.)	
DRINKS & EXTRAS	
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Fries	.15
Grilled Cheese	.25
Donuts	.10
Coffee	.10
Milk	.10
Chili	.30
Milk Shakes	.20
Coke, Orange, and Sprite	.10 & .20

Air Force Junior Varsity to Play DuPage Oct. 18

The College of DuPage football team will play the junior varsity of the U.S. Air Force Academy Oct. 18, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, announced Wednesday.

The location of the game has not been decided. It will depend on locations available since the college has no field of its own.

The game will be played the day before the Army-Air Force game. It means a large percentage of the entire student body of the Academy may be present to witness their team play the Chaparrals.

If this happens, the college will probably plan to hold a dance or some other major social activity for the members of both schools, said Palmieri.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Guaranteed Loan

There is still hope for those students who feel that they don't qualify for a scholarship. The Higher Education Act of 1965 has established a Guaranteed Loan Program.

The act authorized state and private nonprofit agencies to provide the means for students to borrow money at low interest costs. For qualified students, the federal government will even pay part of the interest.

First of all the student applies for a loan at a bank or other eligible lending institution. This has to be done in the student's home state. Then a state agency or private

nonprofit agency "guarantees" the loan. This means that the agency protects the lender against loss in case the borrower fails on repayment of his loan. The federal government pays a part of the interest on behalf of eligible students.

Any student who is enrolled or accepted for enrollment in an eligible public or private nonprofit college or university is eligible to apply. For those interested, the terms and conditions of the Guaranteed Loan Program, together with a list of participating lenders in your state, may be obtained from the agency in your home state. --Donald Schultz.

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DuPage Hockey Looks Ahead

By Ray Sherretz

Three times a week you can see the College of DuPage hockey team practicing at the Elmhurst YMCA for its weekly game.

Yes, the College of DuPage has a hockey team and they are hard at it to become a good hockey team. Although the players are without a coach, two captains try to keep things organized and running smoothly. There are 30 students who want to play for the college team.

When you think of hockey you

think of injuries. So far the team has been lucky - cuts and bruises but nothing real serious.

They use their own equipment but next year they will have full uniform when the team becomes varsity. The one piece of equipment they will supply themselves next year, however, is the stick. Many now use a curved stick such as the one used by Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks. Others have stayed with the conventional straight stick.

Well, what about next year?

Charles Zell, freshman, Lombard, a defenseman for the college team, says, "Next year playing for a coach, and having more and better players, we are going to be real tough."

He added, "It's a shame that more high schools don't carry hockey programs because there are a great number of boys who want to play hockey in organized leagues but don't have the chance."

So next year you can look for big things from our College of DuPage hockey team.

Activities Calendar

Friday Feb. 9

Young Democrats mixer at L.T. girls gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10

"Sadie's Fling" at Student Center, 8-12 p.m. This will be a girlask-boy mixer featuring the Changing Times. Also being featured is the Grand Opening of the Student Center Snack Bar. Admission will be free, and all attending will be given free food and drinks.

Sunday, Feb. 11

Hockey Club meeting at Student Center, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Swim Meet against Wright, 4 p.m. at I.L.T.

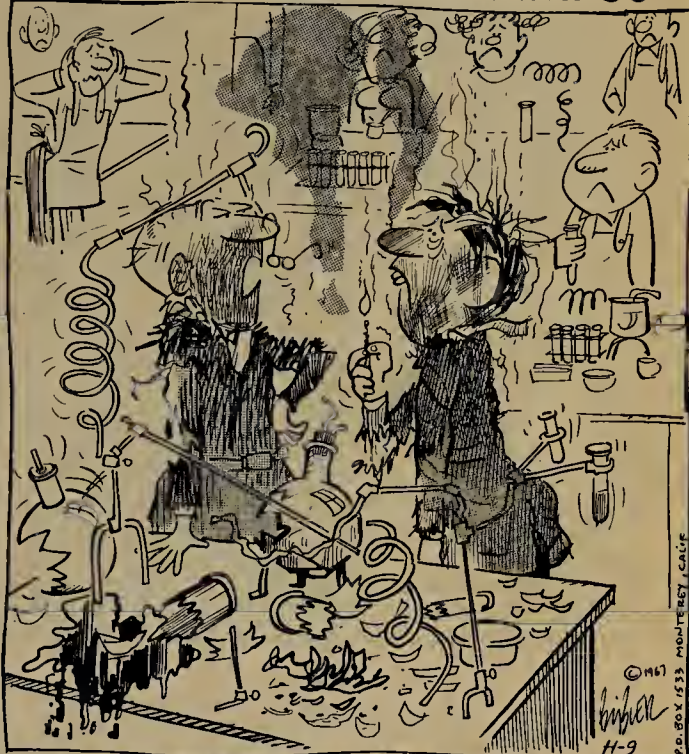
Thursday, Feb. 15

Student Government meeting, 2 p.m., L.T., room 350.

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 16 - 17

"A Night of One Act Plays" at L.T. South Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets will be free in advance with a student activity card. General admission will be \$1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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from FINLEY CLOSET

In the past few years hair pieces have become an increasingly popular item with women. We college girls haven't been left out for many of us are owners of hair pieces.

I had always wondered what it would be like to own one, so I recently purchased one. I think they are great! A fail can be styled many ways, used in emergencies when you need a quick hair style; they can supplement your own hair, and the best part of all, you can have long and short at the same time!

There are several styles of hair pieces that one can choose from. There is the complete wig which some prefer because they can have two colors of hair if they choose. The switch was especially popular a few years back. It is used mainly to supplement your own hair. The switch is composed of long strands of hair formed into a ponytail and knotted at one end.

The most popular hair piece now is the fail, because of its versatility. The fail is almost like a wig except that the front part of one's real hair is exposed. Fails can be used as a supplement to many hair styles, but it can also be used to create an altogether different hair style. It goes hand in hand with the long hair-short hair idea.

The last type of hair piece is the wiglet which is like a small "mini-wig" that supplements hair styles. Wiglets are usually thought of as being used for a halo of curls effect.

Hair pieces are most commonly made of two things -- human hair or dnyel.

Human hair, of course, would be the most desirable as it would look more natural and is more versatile, but human hair is extremely expensive.

Dnyel, a synthetic hair, makes nice hair pieces, too. A good dnyel hair piece is blended to your hair by taking strands from various parts of the head. Dnyel can be treated much the same as human hair except that it cannot be dyed successfully.

The advantage of a good dnyel hair piece over a good human hair piece is the price. Where hair pieces were once almost prohibitive in cost, today because of the advancements in synthetics, a great many women can have long and short hair.

That's like having your cake and eating it, too.

--CHAR McALLISTER

No Classes Feb. 12; Lincoln's Birthday

Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, will be a holiday for classes at College of DuPage.

The Student Center on North Ave. in Wheaton will also be closed.

HOLLIES POP DANCE CONCERT



THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the College of DuPage will present the HOLLIES from England in a Pop Dance Concert at the DuPage County Fairgrounds Feb. 23 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The HOLLIES are ranked as the third most popular group in England.

Also featured will be the KING JAME'S VERSION from the Cheetah night club and the LATEST GNUS. Advance tickets may be obtained from Feb. 14 to Feb. 21 at the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Lyons Student Government office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1. An activity ticket is needed to get an advance ticket. Admission at the dance will be \$3.00.

Scribe Survives Bobbing; He May Learn to Swim

By Dean Palge

"All right, you guys! Now I want you to jump in, go down to the bottom of the pool and come back up again 50 times."

Does that sound strange to you? It isn't really. The above process is called bobbing, and it teaches swimmers breath control.

The results are truly astounding.

In one class, Richard Miller, swimming instructor at College of DuPage, almost had two drownings, one of which was me.

The intermediate swimming class is designed to teach swimmers the proper method of executing certain swimming techniques, such as the front crawl, back crawl and basic back stroke. There are hazards.

Take the breathing technique for the front crawl, for example. The swimmer is supposed to inhale with his head to the side and his mouth just above the water line, and exhale with his face underwater. For those of us who are slightly uncoordinated, this process can be downright dangerous.

More than once I have myself, or have seen others, inhale under

water and exhale above water. This produces quite spectacular results.

In addition to the discomfort suffered with water-filled lungs, and the humiliation suffered at the hands of more coordinated companions, the victim walks around sloshing internally for hours afterward. This in itself can be highly embarrassing.

The hazards in doing a back crawl are even more serious. The swimmer, or course, is flat on his back and can't see where he's going. The absent minded swimmer approaching the end of the pool is in serious trouble. He swims blithely on and, in most cases, collides with the wall. The result may be a compound fracture of the arm from striking the side of the pool on the downstroke.

The fast backstroker also faces dangers galore. If the man in front of him isn't moving quite so quickly, a collision is inevitable. Severe head injuries and possible concussion are potential dangers.

Swimming is fun, but the learning process makes it a sport only the adventure-loving, danger-seeking person can really appreciate.

Scheduling Problems? See Salberg

By David Holst

How would you like to plan an intramural program for 13 activities and more than 350 students? Herbert Salberg, coordinator of intramural programs, enjoys it.

Salberg must line up game schedules, recruit players, find areas where the games are played, and be on hand to supervise the games. Selecting time periods for the games is the most difficult problem.

"We try to schedule the games when there are the least classes to conflict," he said. "This is not easy because every student cannot be free at the same time."

Most activities are run on the weekends.

Another problem is transportation. Since the College of DuPage is not on one campus, students come from all over the county to participate.

Does Salberg think of himself as a scout or athletic talent?

"No, I do not consider myself as a talent scout. The programs are run to give the students a chance to have fun and to release the mental pressure of school that has built up inside him," he said.

The most popular activities are men's basketball and skiing. Basketball has more than 90 participants, while skiing has had 55. Salberg said he has no problem rounding up players, because there is a sport for every interest. The most popular are co-educational.

Among his other duties Salberg is also a physical education instructor and a counselor. Before coming to the College of DuPage, he taught at Morton Junior College, and also coached varsity baseball and sophomore football at Morton East High School.

Eligible Trackmen Sought for Team

Are you a freshman? Are you taking at least 10 hours with a grade point average of at least 1.5? If so, you are eligible to try out for the College of DuPage track team. If you wish to sign up, call Coach Richard Miller at the B. R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn, 858-0100.

Young Democrats Mixer

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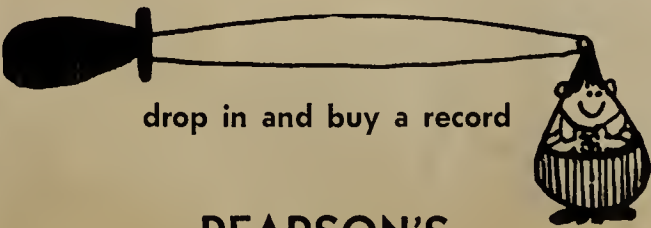
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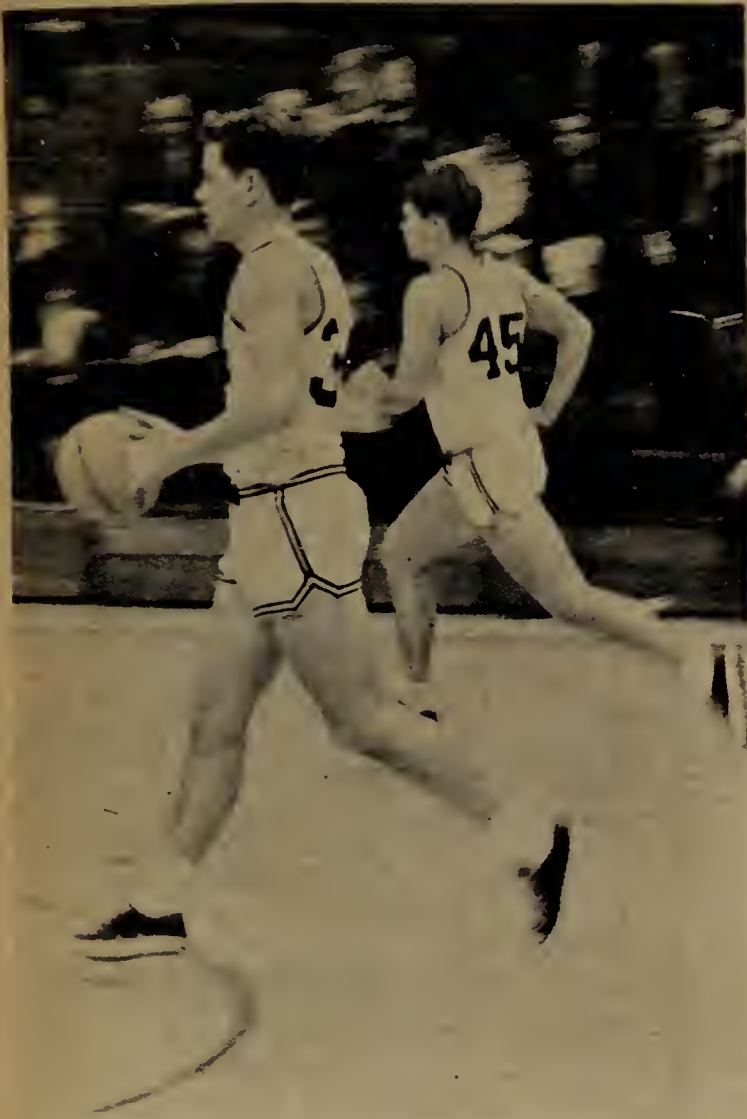
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DuPage's two play making guards, Roger DeForest and Bill Krajellis bring the ball down court in the Roadrunner's losing effort against Crane, 77-70.

At 7:30 sharp on February 6, to the thunderous applause of twenty rampaging fans, ten of whom were from Crane College, the College of DuPage Roadrunners and the Crane Huskies took the floor.

For the first fifteen minutes of play the C of D cagers put on a sparkling show of sharp shooting and tight defense. They managed to catch the Crane team off balance, and flat footed under the boards; but this was only for the first fifteen minutes of the first half.

The contest started in the typical DuPage fashion. Rich Gregory, DuPage center, jumped high for the ball, tossed a long pass down court to Perry Jonkheer in the corner, and DuPage was out to another early game lead.

At 4:30 into the first half, the Chaparrals were leading 11-4. However, to the dismay of the C of D rooting section (which was slightly larger if you take into consideration the PomPom girls and official scorers) the Crane team finally caught fire. They managed to pull to within two points with 12:30 left to play, when the scoreboard read 12-10. But the Roadrunners quickly recovered and went into control with a seven point lead. The C of D cagers maintained their edge until 15:30, then Crane once again came to life. The Huskies stole the ball three consecutive times and capitalized on each turn over. By the end of the first twenty minutes of competition, DuPage held a narrow one point margin over the Huskies 35-34.

At the half-time intermission, the fans were treated to a dance routine performed by the College of DuPage PomPom Girls.

With the start of the second half, things began to go wrong for the Roadrunners. Within the first five minutes of play DuPage found themselves behind trailing 44-39. The closest the DuPage cagers were to come was when the score was 55-53.

In the second half the Crane team was led by a little pesky guard named Ike Williams. When Williams was hot, Crane played with tact and Williams was playing very skillfully during the second half. The brilliant play of Ike, however, didn't lead to the Roadrunners downfall. They sealed their own doom at the charity line. Although neither team hit for a good percentage at the strip, Crane out shot DuPage 17-24 to 10-24. This seven point difference coupled with poor DuPage rebounding in the second half cost the C of D men the game.

High scorer for the contest was Perry Jonkheer with 23 points; for Crane, Charles Mitchell and Williams, each with 18 points.

BOX SCORE

DUPAGE (70)	B	F	TP
Hall	0	2-2	2
Gregory	6	3-7	15
Jonkheer	10	3-10	23
Krajellis	5	1-4	11
Mills	5	1-1	11
DeForest	4	0-0	8
	30	10-24	70

CRANE (77)

	B	F	TP
Mitchell	8	2-2	18
Pleas	2	6-6	10
Williams	7	4-6	18
Prestwood	8	0-0	16
Whitehead	5	3-6	13
Strong	0	2-4	2
	30	17-24	77

Fouled Out - none
Total Fouls: DuPage 15 Crane 18
Halftime 35-34

DUPAGE TAKES FIRST CONFERENCE WIN, 86-64

By Scott Betts

It was a long time coming but it finally happened when the College of DuPage basketball team whipped the Blackhawk Junior College Braves 86-64 to chalk up the first conference victory for the Roadrunners. DuPage recorded its win mainly because of the balanced scoring of the entire team. Perry Jonkheer was high with 26 points, while four other players had between 11 and 13 points each.

Trailing 10-4, the Chaparrals, thanks to Jonkheer, outscored the Braves 19-4 and coasted the rest of the way. During that splurge, Jonkheer got 11 points, Al Bishop four, Glenn Mills two and Bill Krajellis also got a bucket. The Roadrunners increased their lead steadily and at the half enjoyed a comfortable 40-29 edge.

DuPage had little trouble the rest of the way despite the second half heroics of Blackhawk's Rob Balsam, who scored eighteen of his total 20 points in the final twenty minutes. The largest lead of the night was 84-60 with only 1:31 seconds left in the game.

The brightest aspect of the game was the fine teamwork shown by green and Gold. Bishop and Krajellis racked up numerous assists and Dave Cole, playing little, managed to make his presence felt with three lightning-like passes to Al Bishop and Rich Gregory. All three ended up baskets for the Roadrunners.

The balanced scoring for DuPage looked like this: Bill Krajellis had eight, Burt Hall got 11, Bishop and Gregory each had twelve and Roger DeForest, playing for the first time in three games got 13. For Blackhawks, Balsam was high with 20, while Bryan Glossop had 11 and Jim Gibson got 10.

BOX SCORE

DuPage (86)	B	F	TP
Hall	4	3-4	11
Behn	1	0-0	2
Gregory	6	0-0	12
Mills	0	2-2	3
Bishop	6	0-2	12
Krajellis	3	2-3	8
Cole	0	0-0	0
Jonkheer	8	10-13	26
DeForest	5	3-5	13
	33	20-29	13

Blackhawk (64)	B	F	TP
Balsam	9	2-2	20
Lough	2	1-3	5
Glossop	4	3-5	11
Warrington	4	0-0	8
Mayfield	1	0-0	2
Gibson	5	0-1	10
Hall	1	0-0	2
Knox	1	2-2	4
Vanderhove	0	2-2	2
	27	10-15	86

Halftime: DuPage 40, Blackhawk 29.
Total fouls and fouled out: DuPage, 12 (none) Blackhawk, 21 (Lough).

SWIMMERS WHIP WILSON; HEETER, O'PARKA SHINE

By Terry Kopitke

At least once every week, for the last eight weeks, seven men and their coach have gone through a schedule of torment. These athletes and their coach are perhaps the best representatives the College of DuPage has been able to field for any one sport. Their determination and dedication toward their sport is something short of fanatical. The team is the swimming squad from the C of D made up of; Mark Heeter, Larry O'Parka, Ken Hartley, James Kavina, John O'Neal, Bruce Lathrop, Terry Brinkman, and Coach Bob Smith.

Coach Smith is very proud of his team and he has every right to be. The water minded Roadrunners have a record and even though there are only seven men, the team has never been out of a meet. In their coach's words, "every team we have swam against this season has known there was another team in the water." The heart-breaking story of defeat, although DuPage may be the better team as far as front line men are concerned, is in a lack of depth. In swimming, points are awarded for the first three finishers. Five points are given for first place, three for second and one for third. As one can quickly comprehend with only one DuPage swimmer in each event and two opponents entered, we would have to win almost every event to win the meet. Something that is highly unlikely to happen. However, the Chaparrals have been able to capitalize on the relay events. In just about every meet DuPage has been able to win both the relays. For being the victors the winning team receives seven points, the loser none. Thus the C of D men have been able to get 14 points and compensate somewhat for their lack of depth.

Coach Smith feels that the school is very fortunate in having seven swimmers who are so dedicated and diversified. "It is very uncommon to have only seven men, with each man being capable of participating in the different events, and doing well in them."

A classic example of this is Mark Heeter. Mark hits the water in an unprecedented four events...and is on the winning side of the pool almost every time.

Coming up in March are the Nationals, taking place at Flint, Michigan. Coach Smith has high hopes for Mark Heeter in the distance events, Terry Brinkman in the sprints, Larry O'Parka in the individual medley, John O'Neal in the diving event, and the freestyle relay team.

SWIMMING RESULTS WILSON MEET

400 yd. medley, 4:27.3: Brinkman (CD), Heeter, Lathrop, O'Parka.
200 yd. freestyle, 2:08.6: Heeter (CD).
60 yd. freestyle, .41: Brinkman (CD).
160 yd. ind. medley, 1:54.5: O'Parka (CD).
Diving, 37.9 pts.: Gardner (W).
200 yd. butterfly, 2:33: Miaso (W).
100 yd. freestyle, 55.2: Heeter (CD).
200 yd. backstroke, 2:34.9: O'Parka (CD).
500 yd. freestyle, 6:02: Heeter (CD).
200 yds. breaststroke, 2:59.6: Siegel (W).
400 yd. freestyle relay, 4:01.6: O'Parka, Brinkman, (CD), Kavina, Heeter.
55 - 37

Wrestlers Finish 4th in Conference Meet at Joliet

Competing for the first time in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference Wrestling Meet, the College of DuPage grapplers finished fourth in a field of seven teams. The wrestlers tied Thornton Junior College for the fourth spot in the standings. Winners of the Conference meet was the host school, Joliet J.C.

The fact that the fourth place finish by DuPage is so amazing was that the C of D sent only four wrestlers to compete in the meet, and all four finished either second or third. Dave Baron, 160, and Bob Vitek, 115, both lost their final matches and finished in second place in their weight divisions. Ray Weigle and Ron Capo finished third.

Team standings look like this:

1. Joliet 110
 2. Blackhawk 87
 3. Wilson 32
 4. DuPage 27
 5. Thornton 27
 6. Amundsen 23
 7. Prairie St. 11
- 115 - (1st) Guliner (BH) pinned Vitek (CD) (3rd) Nelson (PS) pinned Kizart (A)

123 - (1st) Johnson (J) defeated Boyd (BH) 3-1; (3rd) Capo (CD) defeated Bergmen (T) 6-2.

130 - (1st) Bravo (BH) defeated Jacobs (A) 11-5; (3rd) Garza (J) pinned Parker (T)

137 - (1st) Doody (J) pinned Williams (W); (3rd) Andrew (BH) defeated Pranger (T) 6-0.

145 - (1st) McHenry (BH) defeated Pierson (J) 5-3; (3rd) Breheny (W) pinned Peterson (A)

152 - (1st) Palomo (J) defeated wyfells (BH) 9-8; (3rd) Berchinski (T) defeated Taylor (W) 4-2.

160 - (1st) Bell (J) defeated Baron (CD) 4-1; (3rd) Freehauff (T) defeated Pyles (BH) 4-1

167 - (1st) Handy (J) defeated Lundeen (BH) 20-5; (3rd) Weigle (CD) pinned Cotton (W).

177 - (1st) Wallischlager (J) pinned Harrison (W); (3rd) Mauser (A) pinned Rosenthal (BH).

191 - (1st) Meaden (J) pinned McNulty (BH); (3rd) Cook (W) defeated Noonan (T) 5-0

HWT - (1st) Geris (J) defeated Caricsia (T) 5-2; (3rd) Elliot (PS) defeated Becker (BH) 5-3.

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Operetta to Be Held in Maryknoll Auditorium

College of DuPage will present Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3, at Maryknoll Seminary auditorium. The operetta is directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department.

Students of Music Theater 130 have been involved in planning this production since the college opened last fall.

Members of the cast include: Mikado, Michael Ford, Carol Stream (1st night) Peter Kent, Glen Ellyn (2nd night); Nanki-Poo,

Edward Sanderson, Wheaton (1st night) Tom Scotellaro, Villa Park (2nd night); Koko, Bruce Bruckelmeier, Naperville (1st night) Debbie Jarvis, Wheaton (Saturday).

Also Pooh-Bah, Kit Stanich, Lombard; Pish-Tush, Bonnie Robertson, Western Springs; Yum-Yum, Catherine Solon, Downers Grove; Pettl Sing, Pat Regan, Lombard; Peep-Bo, Pamela Wells., La Grange; Katisha, Betty Filson, La Grange.

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MIKE FORD
Mikado



PETE KENT
Mikado



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 13, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois
February 15, 1968

Honors Group Listed

Thirty-two students at College of DuPage have made the President's List for outstanding academic achievement, it was announced Wednesday.

The students maintained a grade point average of from 3.60 to 4.00 to make the select list.

Some 89 students also made the Deans List in which a grade point average of between 3.20 and 3.59 is required.

The President's List includes:

Marianne Bardy, freshman, La Grange; Susan E. Becker, freshman, Brookfield; Allen J. Bishop, freshman, Cicero; Mary Brodin, freshman, Bridgeview; Stephen Bucksten, La Grange; Linda Clarizio, freshman, La Grange Park; Janice Diederichs, freshman, Westmont; Karen Ferguson, freshman, La Grange; James Foltz, freshman, Brookfield; William A. Forrester, freshman, Glendale Heights.

Also Mrs. Vera Hamley, freshman, Medinah; Susan I. Hoffmann, freshman, Lombard; Thomas W. Isaacs, sophomore, Glen Ellyn; James Kaspar, freshman Itasca; Ronald J. Koller, Sophomore, Hinsdale; Dorothy Kral, sophomore, Westmont; Susan Mauck, sophomore, Western Springs; Mrs. Joyce Monaghan, freshman Wheaton; James A. Montague,

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Reclassification Rumor Untrue, Says Registrar

By T. Dennis O'Sullivan

A rumor that a large number of College of DuPage students had been reclassified 1-A was denied Wednesday by John Paris, acting dean of students and registrar.

"I know of only a couple of students who were reclassified and this resulted from their failure to submit the proper forms to either their draft board or to us," said Paris.

The rumor which circulated on the Lyons campus last week apparently stemmed from the coincidence of two reclassified students telling of the incidence to friends who assumed it was a school-wide occurrence. This was denied by Paris.

Mrs. Irene Cruickshank, clerk of Selective Service Boards #121 and #122, told the Courier there has

been no increase in reclassifications nor has the draft quota been raised during the first three months of the new year.

Students who are attending the college full time and have received 1-A classification probably have failed to file either selective service form 104 - Request of Student Deferment, or did not file a request with the admissions office for a form 109, Verification of School Attendance. This latter form is sent by the school to the students draft board. Both forms must be received by the board before they will grant a 1-S deferment.

Paris said any student who is reclassified need only notify his board he is attending school. He can regain his deferment.

Students who are uncertain if they have followed the proper procedure should contact the college admissions office.

INSIDE

Coffee houses are discussed by two writers. See Page 3. One is in Villa Park; the other in Clarendon Hills.

Staffer Ray Montgomery explains some of the tension that builds up just before an actor goes on stage. See Page 2.

A student movie critic says, "In Cold Blood" is chilling and excellent. Page 2.

Rotary to Hear College Singers

Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department at the College of DuPage, and eight student singers will present a musical program for the Rotary Club at the Glen Ellyn American Legion Thursday noon, Feb. 22.

Bonnie and Clyde: Real, Just Like Their Victims

(The current mania on campus is "Bonnie and Clyde," the movie, the song, the fashions. Staffer Mike Herbluck has done some research to make certain Bonnie and Clyde were real. They were, but they really weren't so likeable, he finds.)

By Mike Herbluck

Clyde Chestnut Barrow started out stupid and ended up dead. His mistress, Bonnie Parker, was a pretty Dallas girl when she met Clyde. She became scarred and crippled in the next two years. The story of Bonnie and Clyde has been built with legend until they have become like Robin Hood and Maid Marian. They robbed and killed in five states before the law ambushed them in the spring of 1934. Clyde and Bonnie lived longer than they expected to live.

In the gritty depression days, they provided a release for the

public from the daily grind of never enough money. There was Clyde, in a fast car with a good-looking woman and plenty of cash, not giving a damn about the law or the government and grubbing for no man's wages. The public loved it and the papers did too. Bonnie summed it up in her poem, "The Story of Bonnie and Clyde":

A newsboy once said to his buddy:

"I wish old Clyde would get jumped;

"In these awful times,

"We'd make a few dimes

"If five or six cops would get bumped."

Clyde was often depicted as the poor trod - upon ex-con who had no alternative but returning to crime. The truth was that he never had any intention of staying honest.

His life of crime began when he was 12 and got in trouble for peddling stolen turkeys in his hometown of Dallas. His next real trouble was at 15 when he was arrested for car theft. Within the following three years he was arrested three more times for burglary and safe-cracking. He got off all these charges because of his height and innocent look; he looked younger than he really was.

After the death of her father, Bonnie's mother took her, her brother, and her sister from their home in Rowena, Texas, to Cement City, a small town outside of Dallas. At 16, she married Roy Thornton, a schoolmate. Thornton was sent to prison three years later for burglary. She never saw him again and they never got a divorce.

Bonnie met Clyde in January, 1930. It was after this that Clyde was convicted of two burglary charges

and five car thefts. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison. Bonnie visited him everyday and on one visit she slipped him a pistol. That night Clyde broke out. He was soon recaptured in Middleton, Ohio. Clyde served two years of his sentence before he was paroled. In March, 1932, he and Bonnie went for their first joy ride in a stolen car.

Clyde's two years of bloody killings started with the cold-blooded killing of John Bucher, a storekeeper, on April 30 in Hillsboro. Clyde Barrow was the most wanted man and he and Bonnie survived for 22 more months. Clyde made little money from his robberies and during this period he executed six policemen. Clyde had a fondness for police - kidnapping and often picked them up and dropped them off after a drive of a few miles. He never harmed any of the ones he picked up.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

Unheralded Backstage Crew Makes Good Plays Possible, Says Actor; But Applause Is Not For Them

By Ray Montgomery

The Masqueraders Night of One-Act plays opens at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16, in Lyons South Theater. What the students see, as an audience, will be only a small portion of what has gone into the productions in the way of time, talent and other efforts.

Problems start with casting. Sometimes there are two people who fit the same part, or there is one person who fits all parts. Sometimes there is no one to fit any part. The directors, after auditions, must meet, usually at For-e's in LaGrange over coffee, and argue about who is getting who to play what part. Much of this depends on how the students schedule compares with the student directors.

Then comes the problem of rehearsal. The director must convey the meaning of the play to the actors so they in turn can convey it to the audience. This phase of production is the longest and the most gruesome.

While the actors are busy learning their parts, other minds are busy at work. There are committees need for props, scenery (such as furniture), make-up, publicity, tickets, and ushering. Each of these committees requires a chairman, a dedicated person willing to give up studies and weekend dates to get the job done on time.

Then comes the final hectic week. Problems become more frustrating. For example, Bruce Cobban, freshman, LaGrange, is stage manager. It will be his job to co-

ordinate all of these backstage efforts along with the ones which the audience will see into a smooth running evening.

Space is the biggest problem he and his stage crew will have to cope with.

Because of the props and scenery involved in the limited space of the theatre, everything will have an assigned location, including the actors. It becomes his responsibility to see that his crews move the set pieces quickly, properly, and, above all, quietly.

But he isn't the only one with problems. Sets have to be finished. Each director, on top of casting, blocking, rehearsal, studies, classes, and all the other mind-racking frustrations characterizing a life in the theatre, has to build his own set.

Imagine you are involved with production. You might recognize the following scattered bits of conversation.

Enter the actors.

"What! What is this? A stage? You want me to get up on this stage and act?"

Or more commonly, you might hear, "Give me a break!" Well, enter the actor anyway. Suddenly all the rehearsal and blocking which seemed so right in practice doesn't fit on the stage.

And what about memorized lines? "How do you expect me to move over to this table and say my lines when before you always said to sit on the sofa in silence?" Or, "She's never said that line before, that's not my cue!" Or maybe even, "Are you sure you and I are working on the same play together?"

At this point all is disorganized, disillusion and disgust. But from these three D's you must salvage enough to give a performance.

Then the big night arrives. Last night's dress-rehearsal was awful. You didn't get home till 1:30 a.m.

Now the real thing is close. Make-up is in two hours. Now you have your make-up on. The first play goes on. Two more to go and then it's your turn. Oh, the waiting! Now the second play is on and you are next. "Oh, I hope I can remember my lines." "Let's see, you cross left after my exit."

"No, no you exit and I give my line, you come back and then I exit."

"Where's a script?"

Now the other play is done and they are putting your set up. "They're making too much noise."

"Where's a script?" "Is my make-up all right?" "I hope my parents get a seat." "Your parents are coming tomorrow night?" "Oh, that's right." "Where's a script?" "SHHHHHH! Be quiet!"

The curtain opens.

Then all of a sudden you remember and things progress. Then the lights go down and the curtain closes. Silence.

"What's that? Is that applause? For you? They liked it? You're a hit?"

Then people are all around.

"You were great!" "It was good?" "You were marvelous." "It was really good?" "You were fantastic." "It was good, wasn't it." "You were great!" Nothing to it.

Well, that's how it will be tomorrow night. A handful of actors taking a bow for a hundred people who slaved for weeks just so that an audience could be entertained for two hours. How unfair it is. How really unfair that so few should represent so much from so many. But that's how it is, and believe me, there's nothing like that applause... Ham... applause... applause...

"It was good... wasn't it?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO-NITE!—SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

'In Cold Blood' Will Be Year's Best, Critic Says

By Jack Kennedy

In Cold Blood, the film adaptation of Truman Capote's story of the 1959 slaying of four members of the Clutter family by two young psychopathic killers, recently premiered at the Woods Theatre downtown. It is a vivid portrayal of the workings of the criminal mind. It is faithful to the plot of the best-selling novel.

The movie recreates the horror of the brutal murder and twisted personalities of the two killers by shocking realism, excellent photography, and convincing acting by two newcomers to the movies.

Director Richard Brooks chose two previously unknown actors, Robert Blake (as Perry Smith, the moody halfbreed) and Scott Wilson (as Dick Hickok, the egotistical petty criminal) over well-known Hollywood stars because of their striking resemblance to the killers, and also to avoid any pre-association with other roles the actors might have played.

The movie was filmed on location, using the stark loneliness of the open land around rural Holcum, Kansas, and the now deserted Clutter house.

The film follows the killers' path of escape after the murders, show-

ing their frustration at being misled by exaggerated stories of "the Clutter's fabulous wealth", which were unfounded. The viewer is able to probe the killers' subconscious and see the futility of their lives and flight from a Kansas detective who remains persistent in his search.

The viewer identifies with the killers when their human qualities and idiosyncracies overshadow their roles as ruthless killers.

Actors Blake and Wilson took their roles to heart. Blake later admitted that he unconsciously adopted some of Perry Smith's personal habits after the filming was over.

The hanging will remain a classic movie scene, for the viewer feels true tragedy when the two misguided killers walk helplessly to the gallows.

Although some critics have charged that the movie lacks all the emotionalism and painstaking attention to character development of Capote's novel, it must be remembered that certain sections of the book had to be subdued in order to make a film of reasonable length and complexity.

In Cold Blood will rank as 1968's best movie and is well worth the price of admission, in the opinion of this reviewer.

College Computer Has Whirlwind Answers

Keeping track of 2,500 students enrolled at College of DuPage could be a monumental task. But in 42 seconds, through the use of computers, college administrators are supplied such information as the courses offered, number of students in each class, instructors, and time and location of each class.

According to Donald R. Cowan, director of Data Processing, the potential of the equipment is exciting. It will be more fully utilized as time and staff permit.

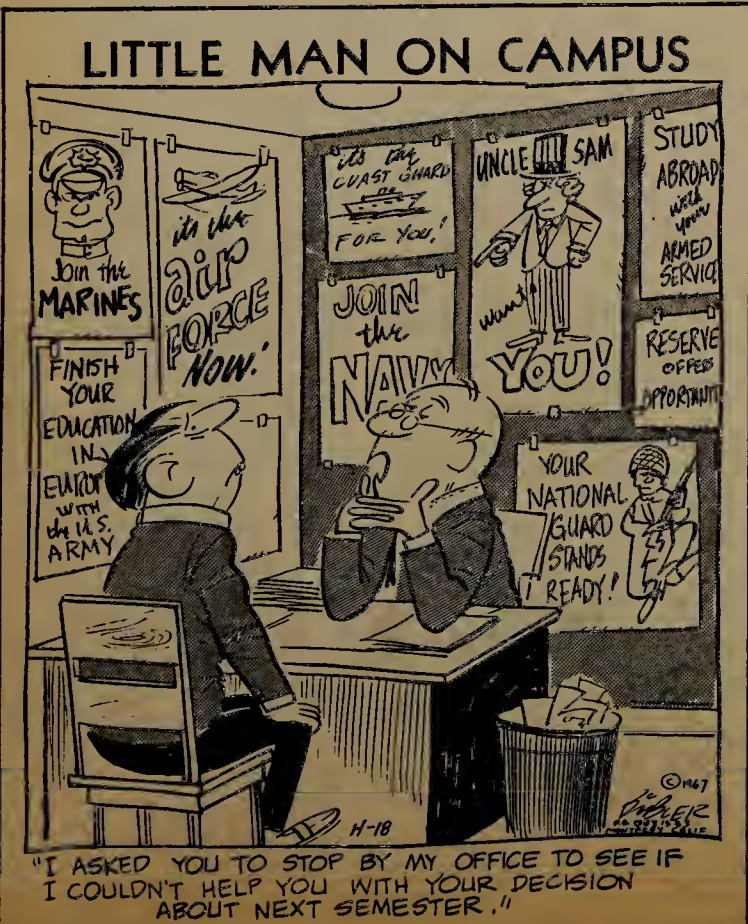
Of equal importance to the College and the community is the instruction of students who are attracted to the data processing field. Sixty-five young men and women have enrolled in the first and second year courses. Barbara Dohrman, a full-time instructor, and three part-time instructors, teach the students to think through problems from beginning to end, to analyze the factors and to feed-in the appropriate ingredients to the equipment to get the desired results. The instructors are quick to warn the the success of the equipment depends solely on how it is programmed.

Information is fed into the computers through punched cards. The data is then stored in a disc memory device, sifted and sorted by any combination. Useful information is then extracted from this storage device in the form of a "print-out" summary. Although not yet fully utilized, the data equipment will be capable of providing a variety of answers about the nature of the student body and faculty. Eventually the computers will be used to establish an integrated ac-

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Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."



MEET NEW COMPTROLLER for student government at College of DuPage, Don Preston, freshman, Elmhurst. He is an accounting major. Preston served four years with the Air Force.

Coffee Houses Provide Cheap Place to Relax, Sound Off in Deep Talk

(Two area coffee houses are discussed below by students who intimately know them. Both tend to emphasize food and entertainment, but perhaps what emerges really is the need for young people to talk about basic things in a highly informal atmosphere.--Editor's Note.)

Vine and Branch

By Ray Burdett

What do College of DuPage students do after classes? A typical answer would be study -- especially if a teacher asked the question. But for many students the answer would be visiting a coffee house of which there are many in this area.

Coffee houses were established especially for teenagers and young adults of college age.

One of the most popular and successful coffee houses in the area is the Vine and Branch, 12 S. Prospect in Clarendon Hills. It is open daily except Monday from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

When you walk into the Vine and Branch, you immediately become aware of the "atmosphere". On the lighted walls are displayed sketches, oils, and watercolors. Sculpture and art objects are also on display. It has become a gallery for area artists.

At different sized tables guests drink a variety of refreshments from coffee to more complicated drinks. For fifty cents you can get an all night coffee. This means your coffee cup is filled all night at no extra charge. Snacks are also available for a small charge. The coffee house is non-profit, and the help is all voluntary.

From time to time, the Vine and Branch presents folk singing, reading in prose and poetry, and folk banjo. One act plays, films and lectures are also part of the free entertainment.

The purpose of the Vine and Branch, however, is not to entertain. It is to provide a place to rest and relax, to exchange ideas, and to stimulate learning and communication.

The Vine and Branch really began in 1961-1962 when the Rev. Gary Hickok of the Community Presbyterian Church in Clarendon Hills started A Young Adult Group. The primary interests of this group were the problems facing the young adult: dating, work, society, family, and the church. The group grew larger and became inter-faith even though it was sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church.

Soon the idea of a permanent, quiet place where young people could come and meet other single young people originated. These people realized that their age group needed a place to have quiet conversations without bar hopping or going to teenage places; a place to meet other age groups on an informal basis, and a place to exhibit and express concerns whether it be painting, books, poetry, reading, discussions, or music.

For one and a half years the group spent many evenings wrestling with such problems as how to get money, where to have this place, decor of such a place, menu, and whether to accept church help in the form of concern, leadership, or money. Meantime, the group visited commercial coffee houses in the area to get ideas of what could be done.

As talk of a coffee house spread through the community, the adults caught wind of it and soon the group had offers of free insurance, architectural services, lawyers services, accountant's advice on book-keeping, menu and food services advice, as well as financial support. With this apparent support, the coffee house would soon be a reality.

In 1964 a new business appeared in Clarendon Hills - a coffee house named the Vine and Branch.

The Edge

By Raymond Voss

A little over two years ago the Edge coffee house came into being. It filled a need for a place in the area where a cross section of people could sit and talk without financial pressure to buy food or drinks or have to conform to a rigid structure.

The Edge is in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church, Villa Park, which donates its use. A council of 20 churches donate \$25 yearly to be on an advisory committee.

The coffee house is a non-profit organization and relies mainly on its workers and clientele to spread the word of its existence.

The interdenominational character has evolved into a nondenominational status in which the main theme is one of merely being able to keep the Edge open.

The opportunity to talk and to discuss freely serious or not so serious patterns of thought is the theory behind the Edge. An atmosphere conducive to relaxation and the emergence of, or at least the opportunity for, interpersonal dialogue, is reflected in the intimate setting.

If you are an activist, join in a discussion, play your cards, ask Ouija a question.



Occasional programs present a variety of topics to those interested in social issues yet leave time for quiet study or contemplation of the latest in "op-pop" art.

If nothing else pleases, soak up the sounds of Brazil '66, Frank Sinatra, Gershwin, Streisand, Tchaikovsky or Bach over a cup of java or a "Red Baron" special.

The opportunity to experience some type of communication is always present. Saturday is entertainment night with local groups providing a range of music from folk and hill-billy to social comment for or against everything under the sun.

Sunday is guest speaker night with topics varying from black power to L.S.D., from Viet Nam and the draft to sex and the single college student. The remainder of the week is usually quiet--depending on who gets together with or versus whom.

The Edge is open from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. It is closed Fridays, but open Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

It is at the corner of School and Ardmore Sts.

If you cannot tell a book by its cover, then you cannot learn everything about the Edge from these paragraphs. Drop in sometime and see for yourself.

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Honors List

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman, Lisle; John P. Pao-linetti, freshman, Hinsdale; Warren R. Phelps, sophomore, Glen Ellyn.

Barbara S. Rubins, sophomore, Western Springs; Virginia Schubert, freshman, La Grange; Walter C. Shiffer, sophomore, La Grange; James Skarnulis, sophomore, Justice; Kenneth G. Smalley, sophomore, Western Springs; Frank L. Stevenson, Jr., Naperville.

Lawrence R. Thompson, sophomore, Naperville; Terry Trak-sellis, sophomore, Lombard; William A. Wellever, freshman, Lombard; Alice M. Yoder, sophomore, Wheaton, and James M. Zdunek, freshman, Villa Park.

Straight A averages were maintained by Miss Clarizio, Mrs. Hamley, Isaacs, Kaspar, Koller, Mrs. Monaghan, Shiffer, Thompson.

Food/Lodging Club Names Officers

Newly elected officers and members of the board of directors of the Food and Lodging Association have been announced by Edward Martin, coordinator of the Food and Lodging Educational Program (FLEA's). They will serve until October, 1968.

Elected were Larry Haynes of Lisle, president; Steve Beshekus of Villa Park, vice president; Dennis Dickson of Bensenville, secretary-treasurer. Members at large elected to the board are Ernie Bouchez of Rolling Meadows, Ernesto Rodriguez of Bensenville, and Jeffrey Spiroff, also of Bensenville. All of the students are freshmen.

Clyde No Robin Hood, Nor Bonnie A Marian

(Continued from Page 1)

Later on another member was added to this gang, a rather wild teenager who idolized Clyde. His name was W. D. Jones.

When things got too hot for Clyde in Texas, he took off for the North.

In March, 1933, Clyde's brother Buck was released from prison where he served time for burglary. He and his wife Blanche joined Bonnie, Clyde and W. D. Jones in Missouri.

Police discovered their hideaway and moved in. The Barrow gang was equipped with several machine guns stolen in a heist of the National Guard Armory. When the police opened fire, Clyde and W. D. returned the fire without a second thought. Clyde and W. D. were hit, but two policemen were killed.

This was the turning point of luck for the Barrow gang. Near Wellington, Texas, June 11, their car plunged off a bridge. The car caught fire and Bonnie's leg was literally cooked before they could free her. A man who helped them saw the guns and notified the police. W. D. Jones, who was a nervous man, shot off a woman's hand when she walked in to offer aid. Two policemen came to investigate but Clyde and W. D. captured them. They then took Bonnie and the two policemen and fled. The policemen were later released.

The Barrow gang moved to Platte City, Mo., where they were spotted in the Red Tourist Court by July 20. Police surrounded the cabin and moved in after dark. In the gun battle Buck was hit in the head and Blanche's eyes were hit by flying glass. Barrow took his wounded gang to hide in heavy brush where they were discovered the next morning by the police. The police opened fire on them and Buck was hit several more times.

Operetta

(Continued from Page 1)

Chorus of Schoolgirls includes: Michal O'Donnell, West Chicago; Marianne Brady, La Grange; Linda Lee Smith, Villa Park; Barbara Stratton, Villa Park; Cynthia Weber, Villa Park.

Chorus of Nobles includes: Joseph Salamle, La Grange; Douglas Raguse, Oak Brook; Gene Ranson, Bensenville, Jim Anderson, Elmhurst; Michael Lewis.

Umbrella Bearers are: Kevin and Brian Bardy.

Tickets are available at the Student Center; the Student Government office at Lyons and from cast members. Admission is \$1 or by student activity card.

Needless to say, Buck and Blanche were captured. Buck died in a hospital in Perry, Iowa, and Blanche was sent to Missouri State penitentiary. Bonnie, Clyde, and W. D. managed to escape. W. D. later left them and was arrested in south Texas.

After recovering from their wounds, Bonnie and Clyde freed some fellow gangsters from a prison farm. One of these men was Henry Methvin. Little did Clyde know that this was his biggest mistake.

Henry Methvin's father owned a small farm near Arcadia, La. Because of Clyde's loans to him, they were allowed to use Methvin's home as an occasional hideout.

On the ill-fated morning of May 23, 1934, Bonnie and Clyde were driving back to Methvin's house when they spotted the elder Methvin beside his truck along the roadside. When they stopped to find out what was the trouble, six men opened up on them with high-powered automatic rifles. Bonnie and Clyde never had a chance. Several rounds were poured into the car before the police advanced. Clyde was slumped across the wheel touching an automatic pistol that he hadn't had a chance to fire. Bonnie was beside him, her head between her knees and a machine gun in her lap. They were both bullet-riddled and bloody.

Crowds soon converged on the scene and started taking souvenirs. The car was towed back to the town with the deceased Bonnie and Clyde still in it. The undertaker took the bodies, stripped them, but didn't clean them.

The crowds turned the funerals into a carnival. Clyde was buried in West Dallas Cemetery, and Bonnie was buried in Fish Trap Cemetery.

Misfortune and misguidance put Clyde on the road to crime and to his grave. Though capable of love and loyalty, he was a man without a conscience.

Bonnie could have lived safely in Dallas raising kids. Instead, she chose to follow Clyde to the end.

Around Waco, Hillsboro, and Dallas the Legend of Bonnie and Clyde grows more elaborate every year. Men 50 years old claim to have sat on Bonnie's lap, but this is a fallacy, because if Bonnie were still alive she'd be a grand dame of 57. Bonnie and Clyde happened in legend time when everyone was young and so much braver.

Bonnie and Clyde were real... so were the people they killed.

YOUNG PEOPLE in round-table discussion at The Edge, Villa Park coffee house.

Tuition Aids Announced

The College of DuPage announced Wednesday it has six tuition scholarships to award to its graduates who plan to transfer to one of Illinois' state universities and later teach in the state public schools.

At the same time the DuPage Medical Society Foundation announced scholarships are available to DuPage county residents going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or any other paramedical health fields such as nursing, physical therapy and laboratory technology.

Persons interested in more detail should contact James Williams, director of financial aids.

Williams said the education scholarships are open to anyone with a 2.2 grade average or better. He said a letter signifying such intention should be addressed to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, but actually sent to Williams.

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ST. MARY'S TIPS DUPAGE IN FOUL CONTEST, 90-83

The St. Mary's Lions got a little revenge when they upset the College of DuPage Roadrunners 90-83 in a game played on the winner's court. A little guard named Jim Hickey tormented the Green and Gold all night and finished with 30 points, high for both teams.

The game was highlighted by extremely poor officiating. DuPage coach Don Sullivan, who on four occasions, slammed his clipboard to the floor, said it was the second worst called game he had seen in his 18 years of coaching. Bill Krajelis was quite bitter about "charging" fouls he had called against him. Bill, who backs into the player when he brings the ball downcourt, never before was called for a charging foul for that particular reason. One time Bill was going in for a lay-up he ended up sprawled on the hardwood court but no whistle blew.

Perry Jonkheer was high scorer for the Chaparrals, ending up with 28 points. He was matched by St. Mary's Denny Simon, who got most of his in the second half. Krajelis had 18 and Burt Hall got 15 for the Roadrunners. Also breaking into double figures for DuPage was Rich Gregory with 11.



As the score indicates the game between DuPage and Joliet was close for the first ten minutes. Rich Gregory made it even closer by sinking this short jump shot.



Bill Krajelis (45) has only one place to throw the ball and that's to Glen Mills (50). Mills took the pass but missed the shot in the Roadrunners' 91-64 loss to Joliet.

SWIMMERS TAKE SECOND IN CONFERENCE SWIMMING MEET

The College of DuPage swimming team, boasting six swimmers and a diver, took second in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference swimming meet held at Wilson Junior College last Friday. The swimmers finished behind Wright Junior College, which won by 44 points.

Terry Brinkman took the conference championships in two events; the 60 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Mark Heeter set a new conference record in winning the 200 yd. freestyle. Mark covered the distance in 159.5. Brinkman's times were 29.6 in the 60 yd. freestyle and 24:1 in the 100.

Swimming coach Bob Smith was a little upset over the fact that both Mark Heeter and Larry O'Parka had to swim in slower heats; that is, they had no competition to push them towards a better time. O'Parka took two seconds and a third but, in each case, had no real competition in his heats. Heeter finished second in the 400 yd. freestyle but beat his nearest competitor by twenty seconds.

O'Parka took second in both the 160 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. backstroke. Larry finished third in the 100 yd. butterfly. The most exciting race took place in the 400 yd. medley relay. DuPage and Wright finished in the same time, but Wright got the nod on the basis of visual call. Both teams finished in 3:48.5. On the relay team were Heeter, Brinkman, O'Parka and Bob Kavina.

All in all, DuPage captured ten medals and made quite a showing in their first conference meet. Coach Smith has said that he is going to take O'Parka, Brinkman and Heeter to the nationals, that will be early in March at Flint Michigan.

TEAM STANDINGS

WRIGHT	94
DUPAGE	50
ELGIN	48
AMUNDSEN	38
ROCK VALLEY	38
WILSON	32
SAUK VALLEY	11

WOLVES TOO MUCH FOR DUPAGE; ROMP 91-64

By Scott Betts

"We played one of our worst games of the season," said DuPage guard, forward Bill Krajelis following a 91-64 drubbing at the hands of the Joliet Junior College Wolves. This reporter doubts seriously if anyone who saw the game would argue with Bill's statement. DuPage threw more passes away, lost the ball more times on every kind of turnover, than they were able to put the ball through the hoop.

The score was tied 10-10 with 14:16 left to play when pasky little guard Marv Evans, who got 30 points against a lax Roadrunner defense, scored twice to put the Wolves ahead 14-10. After that it was by-ball game. Evans, who made most of his buckets on twisting lay-ups, stole the ball four times in the game, before leaving at the end of the third quarter.

It was quite obvious that the Chaparrals were down for the game, having lost a tear-jerker to the Crane Huskies two nights before. Of course, no DuPage player was left in the game long enough to be effective. Coach Sullivan makes a point of benching a player every time that player makes a costly mistake on the court. Thus, Coach Sullivan substituted quite freely throughout the game.

Krajelis, who had a season low of two points, was plagued by a very sore left wrist. He had the wrist slapped several times during the game and, by the start of the second half, his hand was practically useless.

By the start of the second half, which saw the Wolves go from a 40-30 lead to a 52-30 bulge in four minutes, the only thing in doubt was whether Joliet would

reach the century mark. But the Joliet coach began substituting second and third stringers and the Wolves scored only 10 points in the last six minutes.

The Roadrunners' Perry Jonkheer put on quite a show in the final twenty minutes of play, scoring 18 points. Perry hit just a few from outside and got most of his points on short bank shots. Jonkheer ended up with 27 points. Rich Gregory got 15 for DuPage and Burt Hall had 10. The loss gave the Chaparrals a 7-13 record going into their re-match with the St. Mary's Lions. The disastrous results of that game can be read above.

BOX SCORE DUPAGE (64)

	B	F	TP
Hall	4	2-3	10
Behn	1	0-0	2
Gregory	7	1-1	15
Jonkheer	13	1-4	27
Krajelis	1	0-1	2
DeForest	3	0-0	6
Mills	1	0-0	2
Bishop	0	0-0	0
	30	4-9	64

JOLIET (91)

	B	F	TP
Sprau	6	0-1	12
Singleton	5	0-1	10
Wallace	4	0-0	8
Evans	14	2-2	30
Jackson	7	0-3	14
Gehner	2	0-1	4
Tusek	1	0-0	2
Tolle	2	4-4	8
Warning	1	0-2	2
Harris	0	1-2	1
	42	7-16	91

Halftime: Joliet 40, DuPage 30
Total Fouls (None Fouled Out)
DuPage, 14, Joliet, 11



Rich Gregory (55) and Perry Jonkheer (43) watch helplessly as teammate Glenn Mills (50) battles Bill Tusek (44) for the rebound in DuPage's losing effort against Joliet.

DuPage to Meet Canton in Tourney

The College of DuPage basketball team will compete in the National Junior College basketball tournament sectionals, Monday, Feb. 19, at Illinois Valley Junior College in LaSalle. The Roadrunners will meet Canton J.C. at 7:45 p.m. in the second game of the tournament. It will be followed by Illinois Valley - Robert Morris, both given equal chances

of taking the tourney.

DuPage, if it beats Canton, will face the winner of the Blackhawk, Lincoln contest.

Canton, despite posting a .500 record, has a fine team, according to DuPage coach Don Sullivan. The team has played a rough schedule so DuPage will not have a pushover in its first game.

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Club Bid Under Study

By Richard Smith

The Christian Science College Organization may be the first religious organization to be affiliated with the College of DuPage.

The group has submitted a petition for formal recognition to the Interim Student Government. The matter has been taken under legal advisement.

At issue is whether a religious organization can use school facilities in view of recent Supreme Court decisions.

The organization here has 12 members.

In order for the club to be a truly certified Christian Science

Organization, it must have four members who belong to the Mother Church based in Boston. The by-laws of the club also must be approved.

A biannual meeting of all college organizations is held for three days in Boston. There are 400 Christian Science College Organizations.

Wally Shiffer, sophomore, La Grange, is the club president.

He said one of the purposes of the organization is to "provide an opportunity for college students to discuss how through religion certain campus problems can be solved."



The Courier

Vol. 1, No. 14, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

February 22, 1968

College Gets Site for \$2,188,000

By Robert Cowan

The College of DuPage agreed Wednesday to a \$2,188,000 settlement for its new 273.5-acre campus.

Counsel for Martin H. Braun, owner of the land located between Lambert Rd. and Park Blvd., north of Butterfield Rd. and south of Roosevelt Rd., settled for \$8,000 an acre.

The price tag was \$2,000 per acre under the owner's original

asking price. The college had offered \$7,000.

The in-court settlement came on the third day of jury trial to determine a fair price for the land. The settlement followed testimony by real estate appraisers from DuPage county who appeared as witnesses for the college. Their assessment indicated a lower figure than the owner's original \$10,000 per acre price.

Failure in negotiations between the parties last fall forced them to court in condemnation proceedings.

J. Glen Shehee, attorney for the college, says he sees "nothing to worry about now" on the legal end of proceedings.

A judgment order will be entered Friday before Judge William C. Atten in circuit court in Wheaton.

The college, however, does not have legal rights to the site until the money is deposited with the DuPage County Treasurer.

George L. Seaton, board chairman, said the Illinois State Junior College Board must approve the price. Earlier, the state college board had authorized the site choice.

Shehee said architects for the college are expected to begin soil boring tests next week.

A \$720,000 interim campus is planned for the fall quarter until the permanent campus is built. The temporary campus will be built on the Park Blvd. site just south of Glen Ellyn.

John Paris, acting dean of students, said last week if the court action was not unduly delayed there was every expectation that classes for the fall quarter would be held at the interim campus.

Commencement Exercises to be June 7 at Lyons

By Lee Hinterlong

About 150 students will graduate in the College of DuPage's first commencement June 7 at Lyons.

John Paris, acting dean of students, said it will be a formal cap and gown ceremony. The announcement was made following a meeting Tuesday of the graduation committee.

The committee has decided upon green gowns and green caps with gold tassels. Girls will also wear white collars on their gowns. The program will start with an organ prelude and a processional including the administration and guests, faculty and graduates. An invocation and benediction will be given by one of the local clergy.

President Rodney Berg will give a short address followed by the commencement speaker and concert choir. Immediately preceding the presentation of degrees will be the student address. The commencement exercises will close with the recessional and be followed by the President's party.

The diplomas will be enclosed in the standard plush casing which open horizontally said Robert Gressock, committee member.

Food Marketing Coop Program to Open in Spring

A meeting to explain the new Marketing-Food Distribution Cooperative program at College of DuPage will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, March 1, in Room 102, Finley Rd. unit.

The new program to begin spring quarter will offer supervised training in food stores while student are learning basic principles in the classroom, a unique opportunity to "earn and learn."

Dr. E. Ray Searby, associate dean of business, and Paul Klein, head of the Business Cooperative Programs, will discuss the program and answer questions.

A film, What's In It for Me, describing employment opportunities in the food distribution industry, will be shown. The film shows actual student assignments in food supermarkets.

The cooperative program works like this:

A student alternates classroom study with practical work experience as a full-time employee at regular pay at a supermarket. College credit is granted for the on-the-job internship.

The student is guided and coached on the job, as well as in school, so he can accelerate his development toward a management position. After two years the student can receive an Associate in Arts degree, and a capable student can be eligible for an assistant manager position. Or he can continue further training at a university as a transfer student.

Klein said the "job opportunities are tremendous, with good financial rewards. We are very enthusiastic about helping students prepare for this field."

The food distribution program is relatively new in the field of cooperative programs.

An advisory committee composed of representatives from Jewel, A & P, Krogers, National, Strickland's, Hillman's and Dominick's have been invited to attend the meeting and answer questions.

Any student interested in learning more about the program is invited to attend the meeting.

Activity Planning Session Sunday

The Interim Student Government is making an all-out effort Sunday to find out just what special activities the student body wants next year.

A planning conference will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center to hear ideas, Russell Whitacre, president, announced Wednesday.

He said planning for dances, mixers, carnivals, fairs and the like, which are under jurisdiction of student government, will be emphasized. Students interested in taking charge of these activities are also being sought.

Whitacre urged representatives of all clubs and interested freshmen to attend the meeting. For more information, students may call the Student Center, 653-2361, or the Student Government Office at Lyons, 354-6304.



SUCKLING PIG, prepared by Food and Lodging students as part of their pork research project, is displayed in all its gourmet glory. The chefs, from left: Dennis Dickson, Bensenville; Jeffery Spiroff, Bensenville; Emile Bouchez, Rolling Meadows, and Lawrence Haynes, Lisle, all freshmen. The delicacy was later devoured by the class and special guests.

College G.O.P. Clubs Adopt Pro-Viet Stand

The 13th annual Illinois College Republican Clubs convention took a definite stand on two important issues concerning domestic and foreign United States policy: namely, Viet Nam and riots. The convention with 15 students representing the College of DuPage, voted to adopt officially the following stand on Viet Nam:

"The United States should not relax any part of its military action until the North Vietnamese indicate that they are willing to engage in productive negotiations on conditions of a mutually advantageous truce. The communist performance in and after previous negotiations, particularly in Laos,

should be noted. . ."

On the subject of riots, the platform was:

"The general welfare of society and the individual development of men can proceed only in an orderly society governed by law. Riots are absolutely inimical to every standard of right."

College of DuPage delegates attending the convention were: Jim Vanecek, Tom Hurley, Tom Mas... Dennis Meade, Ken Kosan, Jim Keogh, Paul Johnson, Bruce Lamb, Bill Ricketts, Ron Ulmer, Sylvia Bult, Karen Nichols, Greg Peister, Linda Krusiec, and Mary Callaghan.

Is Chivalry Dead-or Femininity?

By Char McAllister

Look into your mirror at home and ask yourself -- "Am I as feminine as I could be?" Then ask yourself: When was the last time a boy held a door for you instead of letting it fly back in your face; when was the last time you didn't have to open a car door for yourself or light your own cigarette?

Some blame it on the death of chivalry, but I tend to say we all have lost a little femininity. I must honestly say that I am one of the worst offenders in this case.

To substantiate my theory, I asked a few of our College of DuPage gentlemen what they thought about women and femininity in general.

Most of them felt that since a woman wants all the rights of a man and competes with men in all

phases of life, then she shouldn't expect the common courtesies once offered to her.

Think about it a moment. Most of us will be in the business world sometime in our life and aren't we guilty of competing for the top salaries and top jobs; don't we go after our education with as much vigor as any male?

Another point that several brought up was our dress. This point really bothered me because I love to be comfortable and slacks and sweaters are my favorites. Evidently, though, the smattering of persons I talked with don't mind girls in slacks and sweaters, but consider the girl who wears a dress more feminine.

How often does our language slip, or how often do we feel like "just one of the guys?"

After thinking about it, I tried something to prove my point. I went out for coffee with a long-time friend of mine who just might open the door for a girl if the spirit moved him.

I took a little more time to get ready, making sure I would look

my best. I even dragged a skirt out of the old closet! I nearly fell over because he went out of his way to treat me with every courtesy a girl expects from a gentleman. I even was complimented for how nice I looked!

Maybe if we all took a few extra moments to look our best, or decided to sleep on those awful rollers instead of finding "pot luck" in the morning, chivalry and femininity would return.

Seems to me that it is worth it for a pedestal would be a nice change!

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Required Attendance?

"A question was recently asked concerning required class attendance. Teachers and students were asked: 'Do you believe class attendance should be required of all students or do you think a student should be able to attend or not attend class without any fear of penalty?' An oral survey was made of over 400 Mayfair students and questionnaires were passed out to each teacher.

"Statistically students liked the idea of non-required attendance: 429 of the 435 students, or 98 per cent were against required class attendance. Tony Dubbins, student senate president, spoke strongly against required class attendance and said, 'This is an adult institution and we should be treated as such.'

The teachers returned a split vote and some interesting comments were made. Fifty-six per cent were in favor of required attendance. One teacher commented, 'The academic background of the majority of students is characterized by deficiency. Required class attendance may help. Each instructor must make his own decision.'

Two ideas were made in almost all comments. First, the teachers believe the majority of students are not ready to take the responsibility of studying and attending class on their own. Secondly, they feel teachers should be given the right to form their own poli-

cies for their particular class. Thirty-seven per cent voted against required class attendance. One teacher who took this stand commented, 'It is now time to become 'big people' and assume responsibility for one's own education; if not now, when?'

Another wrote, 'Treat them like adults, give them responsibility.' A third commented, 'I think that the policy of allowing a certain number of absences is not a bad idea. Ideally, a student bright enough to skip classes and pass tests ought to receive an 'A'. On the other hand, a student that is bright shouldn't bother to register for college work, he ought to be on the faculty.

"Seven per cent of the teachers voted yes to both. 'For certain kinds of classes, attendance could possibly be the choice of the student. In some classes, however, attendance should be required, and must be as the class interaction is vital.'

Another question which arises is, 'Does the student learn to handle responsibility by having it, or does he learn first, then receive it?' Another teacher stated, 'Let the student be concerned with problems of a more senior nature, rather than were to smoke or where to park, and I, personally, will be more willing to start becoming more liberal in my personal reaction to required attendance.'

--From Chicago City College's Amundsen Mayfair Ledger.

Free Moral Agents

By Donald Schultz

Interpreting the first amendment to the constitution, providing for freedom of speech, of the press and of religion, beyond its simple meaning, the supreme court has suggested at times that censorship of movies and literature is necessary and constitutional.

Government intervention through censorship is a step toward tyranny. The United States considers itself a freedom-loving country. It also considers itself a part of Christendom. Surely if we believe ourselves for the most part to possess those upbuilding morals of Christians, we should be able to abolish censorship without it changing our choice of literature and movie-watching.

Even if a person is non-religious he must at least attest to the fact that all men are free moral agents. This natural aspect of man is even more basic than the constitutional provisions for freedom of choice. By natural rights man should be able to exercise his freedom of choice in literature and movies as a free moral agent without any artificial intervention.

Censorship in any country is never foolproof. Although special agents can control the objects of choice in morally and politically degrading literature, they can never control choice itself. And aren't the mental choices of persons really the underlying bases for success and failure, happiness and unhappiness, winning and losing, and life and death?

Censorship was, in principle, an

adversary of our Founding Fathers. It's unconstitutional. It leads to a disgraceful form of government. It's an insult to Christians. It substitutes for our free moral agency and it doesn't really serve its alleged purpose.

Over-Twenty Club to Meet Friday

The Over-Twenty Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at the Scanda House on North Avenue. Members and interested women are invited to attend.

Activities Calendar

Friday Feb. 23

The Hollies, Pop Dance Concert, at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission at the door will be \$3.

Sunday Feb. 25

Try-outs for "Two Blind Mice", Student Center, 2 p.m.

Water-Ski Club meeting, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Hockey Club meeting, Student Center, 5 p.m.

Student Activities Planning Conference, Student Center, 2-5 p.m. Next year's activities will be discussed, and all interested students are invited.

Saturday & Sunday March 2 & 3

"Mikado" will be presented by the College of DuPage Music Department at the Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, 15101 Rt. 53, Glen Ellyn. Tickets will be free in advance with an activity card. General admission will be \$1.

Student Travel

President Johnson recently urged Americans to postpone travel abroad for the next two years. The reason Johnson gave was to "keep the dollar home," or in other words to cut down the flow of American money into foreign countries. His action followed devaluation of the British pound and also the rising price of gold in the world market.

The "ban" would cover everyone including students. Students who stay in Europe more than 120 days, however, would not be taxed like the average American tourist.

The proposed tax would be \$5 or \$6 a day, for each day an American spent abroad. Tourist agencies have complained, but Johnson will not reconsider and the tax apparently will hold.

For the American student studying or going to study abroad there is hope. Mrs. Mary Doppelfeld, German teacher at the College of DuPage, explained: "As long as an American boy or girl is studying at an approved university anywhere in Europe he or she will not be subject to the tax. There is no time limit in which they may spend in Europe either."

Mrs. Doppelfeld is one of the heads of "Travel Study International," a program for American students to study abroad. It deals mostly on the language basis but also gives the student courses in history and the culture of the country he is visiting. The program is open to any one that speaks a foreign language. The tour is for six weeks, and includes travel through many European countries. The cost is \$700. Any one desiring more information may contact Mrs. Doppelfeld before Feb. 28.

David Holst

Athletes Meet March 3 at Center

Athletes are invited to a series of meetings Sunday, March 3, in the Student Center. Coach Richard Miller announced Wednesday.

A meeting of football players will be held at 2 p.m., followed by track candidates at 3 p.m. Physical education majors or minors interested in a club organization will meet at 4 p.m.

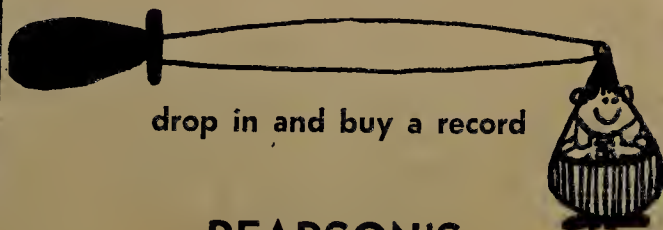
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DuPage Officials on Radio Panel

A radio panel on "Where is College of DuPage Going?" has been scheduled March 5 on WRSE-FM (88.7 on the dial), Elmhurst College Radio Station, from 7:05 to 8 p.m. Through sponsorship of the Elmhurst Evening Woman's Club, College of DuPage spokesmen have been invited to discuss plans for the new college.

The listening audience will be invited to telephone in questions to the panel by calling BR 9-4100. Moderator will be Jan Sheehan, an Elmhurst College student, who moderates programs for the Ideas in Action series presented each Tuesday night.

Participants from College of DuPage will include Dr. Rodney Berg, president; Harold L. Bitting, vice-president - administration, and Dr. William P. Treloar, vice-president - development.

CANCEL CLASSES

Classes held by Mrs. Jodie Briggs will not meet February 26 through 29, it was announced Wednesday.

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Try-Outs Slated for New Play

Try-outs will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today, Feb. 22, in Room 224 at Lyons and from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Student Center.

Try-outs for parts in Two Blind Mice, the College of DuPage's major theater production, are being held this week.

Persons interested who cannot attend at these times should contact Mrs. Jodie Briggs, speech instructor, at the Lyons campus.

Two Blind Mice, a satire written in the late 1940's, will be presented April 19-20 at the Lyons North Auditorium.

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THE HOBO VIEW

Life A Comedy Of Errors

By David Holst

"Living the life of a hobo may not seem like a glorious life but it is a rewarding experience," says Greg Behnke, freshman, Bensenville.

As a hobo, Behnke one summer traveled more than 3,000 miles on freight trains.

"I wanted to see life as it really is, learn the problems of the hobos and why they live this way, and to see the country as best I could," he said.

"When you 'ride the rails' you get to see the real America in all its beauty. If you travel by car you have to take pre-planned courses."

"Traveling by car you do not get to meet the real people of the country. Instead, you meet other tourists on vacation like yourself."

Behnke left with only \$8. When he got home some two months later, he had traveled through Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

When he ran out of money he said, "I went to work as a common laborer and did what ever job I could find so I could eat."

He said he lived in 'hobo jungles' when he wasn't travelling.

"I really liked living there because the hobos have a very interesting outlook on life. They are not bothered by world problems or social pressures. They live by their own code of rules."

"Hobos," he said, "do not have a bitter view of life but instead they view it as a 'comedy of errors.'"

Behnke was never treated meanly. Most of the time more "experienced hobos" would take him under "their wing" and protect him. The only advice they gave him was that he should not run away so young but wait a few years.



Intramural Hockey Tourney Planned

An intramural ice hockey tournament for College of DuPage students will begin March 6 in the Elmhurst YMCA ice rink.

Those who wish to enter and be assigned to a team or those who wish to enter a full team may contact Herb Salberg, intramural coordinator, at 858-2898.

Evidence of a recent medical examination in addition to proof of medical insurance coverage must accompany each entry.

New P.E. Course Schedules

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, head of the physical education department, announced Wednesday nine new courses which do not appear in the spring schedule.

- 150 MW, Riflery LaGrange Police Range, 7:00-8:50 p.m., Mondays, Sec. S.
- 186MW, Modern Dancing, YMCA, 8:30-9:20 a.m., Mon. & Wed., Sec. A.
- 189MW, Square Dancing, YMCA, 8:30-9:20 a.m. Tues. & Thurs., Sec. A.
- Glen Crest 8:00 - 9:50 p.m. Mondays, Sec. S.
- 190 MW, Folk Dancing, YMCA, 9:30-10:20 a.m. Tues. & Thurs., Sec. A.
- 115 M, Weight Training, Lyons, 11:30-12:20, Mon. & Wed., Sec. A.
- 145 MW, Horsemanship, Oakbrook, 2:00-2:50 p.m. Wed. & Fri., Sec. A.
- 149m, Handball, YMCA, 8:30-9:20 a.m. Tues. & Thurs., Sec. A., 9:30-10:20 a.m. Tues. & Thurs., Sec. B, 8:30-9:20 a.m. Wed. & Fri., Sec. c.
- 200 MW, Science of Personal Health, Glen Crest, 7:00-9:50 p.m., Thursdays, Sec. S, 8:30-9:20 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sec. A

One of his most interesting experiences was witnessing the election of a king and his court to rule a hobo jungle. "They try to run it democratically and to pick the best man for the office."

Behnke also saw many historical landmarks from the Civil War. His favorite town was Frankfurt, Ky.

"I would never trade this experience in for all the money on earth, and I wish everyone could live like this and travel like I did for the summer," he said. "Everyone would have a better outlook on life and appreciate what they have more."

One Act Series Well-Received; Verdict: Excellent

The first effort at theatre production by the College of DuPage, a series of one-act plays performed Feb. 16-17 at Lyons, was well-received.

The verdict: surprisingly good.

The Dear Departed, directed by Pete Hadley, started the evening off in a light note. James Jankowski made quite a lively and captivating grandfather which caught the fancy of the audience. Although a bit under-acted at times, the play was thoroughly enjoyable. -R.H.

The Typists, directed by Patrick Hughes, was an excellently done play. Ray Montgomery and Charlotte McAllister portrayed not only their character, but mankind in general. The play was life, with the actors showing how man is often forced into choices that he wants to avoid. This difficult theme was very well handled. -R. H.

"Hello Out There", William Saroyan's story of a young man jailed as a rapist in a small southwestern town was surprisingly well done. Ken Crooks did an enviable job.

Marianne Bady as the young girl also was quite convincing although some of the dialogue she shared with Crooks would have been more effective if they had given their lines more time to take effect. - T.D.O.

The close of an entertaining evening came amidst near hysteria after the excellent job by Judy Vlazny and Tom Scotellaro in Conrad Seller's "Goodnight Caroline."

Scotellaro's performance as the softhearted burglar who attempts to rob Vlazny's home was superb. And so was Miss Vlazny's objections that everything he tries to steal has sentimental value.

The play was a 25-minute burglary, but it was also 25 minutes of laughter and enjoyment handed to the audience on a stolen silver platter. - T.D.O.

Students are urged to note the sections and times, printed below, in making out their spring registration forms.

The schedule:

Arranging Hollies Pop Dance Concert Took Some Doing

By Tom Hart

The tremendous task undertaken by the Associated Students of the College of DuPage in preparing for the Hollies Pop Dance Concert moved into full swing this week as the Feb. 23 event draws near.

The expected gate of more than 5,000 students will be entertained by the Hollies, the King James Version and the Latest Gnus.

Few in the audience will realize what has gone into the concert in the way of time, money and other efforts.

William Morris, Inc., an agency for booking group concerts, was contacted and it was learned that the Hollies were available for Friday, Feb. 23.

The student group then hastened to see if the DuPage County Fairgrounds could be used. It could.

Then how to allocate the budget? The Hollies, being one of the most popular groups, would get the bulk of the budget.

The remaining portion of the budget will be used for the King James Version from the Cheeta, the Latest Gnus, and other expenses such as advertisements from radio, newspapers, posters, and stickers.

Once the musical groups were decided, the major task of publicizing the affair started. First, an artist's conception of posters was decided upon. More than 300 posters have been distributed in the western suburbs of Chicago.

Publicity items were written and sent out.

It took dedicated workers to get the affair off the ground.

The concert also will feature a psychedelic light show and Dick Biondi, popular disk jockey from Chicago station WCFL, who will be on hand to emcee.

That's the Hollies Pop Concert at the DuPage County Fair Grounds Feb. 23 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Spring's Coming . . . Water Ski Club Is Organizing

A new club, with a forward look, the College of DuPage Water Ski Club, is being formed.

"Our purpose," said Jerry Lundquist, acting club president, "is to provide training and experience in the sport of water skiing. To accomplish this end we will incorporate both classroom lessons and actual experience on skis."

Until suitable weather develops, the club's principal activity will be in the form of classroom lessons. They will be conducted by experienced members and supplemented by films.

"To break up the routine of the lessons," Lundquist said, "we are planning a trip to Florida during the spring break. The outcome of the trip depends, however, on student response to and participation in the club."

Lundquist said the club is seeking a faculty adviser.

The group's first regular meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Experienced and non-skiers as well as interested faculty members are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing additional information should contact either Lundquist at 629-0778 or Dean Paige at 969-2799.

Coloring Book Used by Biology Instructor

By Donna Boerste

A coloring book on the origin of life? On a college level?

Maintaining that the student tends to remember the unusual instructor, James Love can often be found using this "gimmick" to keep the attention of his science classes at the Lyons unit.



JAMES LOVE

"I used to consider myself a failure because I would try to teach biology and all my students would do is write poems," Love laughed, proudly displaying a booklet of poems that ranged in subject matter from squamous cells to 16 verse lambic pentameter that peruses the origin of life in a way more interesting than found in most biology books.

One method he uses to help his students understand the procedure of scientists who worked to discover the secret of DNA and RNA coding is the use of coded versions of famous quotations. He has demonstrated this at a number of national meetings. Decoding the quotations helps to demonstrate to the students how scientists "decode" these keys to life.

His own photographs of such things as ecological habitat and marine biology are used as learning aids.

Perhaps his most unique work is the "coloring book" on the origin of life. Having an artist do the illustrations, he structured a college-level booklet that describes in detail the origin of life upon the earth in retainable but entertaining form.

Love tries to make learning "interesting and enjoyable." Too many students, he maintains, build up a psychological block to learning something new. Biology students especially come in without the years of background they would have in courses like English or history and do not realize that they have to cultivate such a background.

The student, he says, should enjoy learning for learning's sake. The student should first try to learn, learning cause and effect, skipping rote memorization; the results are inevitable.

Love said one of his biggest teaching rewards is seeing a pupil turn into a student as a spectator of a sport would become a participant. (Love is noted by his students for the use of analogies in his lectures.)

He has seen D and F students become B and A students by becoming involved in what they are learning rather than learning in the same way they would watch television.

Past students, he noted, have often written him to tell him of their discovery of how society and civilization can be seen to follow the various forms of natural biology (for example, the second law of thermodynamics). This is one answer, he indicated, to the student's query of "Why should I take biology?"

The usefulness of courses a student is required to take may not often be apparent until later years.

Love received his bachelor's degree from Illinois State Teacher's College, having attended Joliet Junior College the first two years.

He received his Master's degree from Southern Illinois University, and spent two subsequent summers at Oregon State College.

Love taught as a graduate assistant at SIU, then taught for four years at Mount Vernon Community College, after which he came to Lyons Township High School and Junior College.

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DUPAGE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN REGION FOUR SWIMMING

By Terry Koptlke

A group of young men from the College of DuPage walked away with second place honors at the Northern Illinois Junior College Regional IV swimming meet. The Chaparrals competed in only eleven of the sixteen scheduled events and took an amazing seven first places. The roadrunners also captured two second place awards.

The regional meet that was held at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus featured teams from: Amundsen Junior College, Sauk Valley Junior College, Elgin Community Junior College, Rock Valley Junior College, Wilson Junior College, Wright Junior College, and the College of DuPage. Wright Junior College of Chicago came out on top of the standings with an overwhelming 112 points. DuPage was a distant second ending up with 71 points. Coach Smith felt that Wright won only because of DuPage's lack of depth in swimmers. That the C of D had the best front line men was evident in the Roadrunners taking seven first places. Coach Smith was also very happy with the fact that his swimmers were placed against the best competition available at the meet.

Winners for the College of DuPage Chaparrals were Larry O'Parka in the 400 yard individual medley, Terry Brinkman in the 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard freestyle, and Mark Heeter in the 200 yard free style and the 500 yard freestyle. The Roadrunners also captured first in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a team composed of Jim Kavina, Larry O'Parka, Terry Brinkman and Mark Heeter. John O'Neal also won the diving competition and Larry O'Parka took seconds in the 200 yd. backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke.

For their efforts the swimmers took home twelve trophies.

Next stop for the College of DuPage swimmers are the Nationals at Flint, Michigan, on March 23 and 24. Participating from the C of D will be Mark Heeter, Terry Brinkman, Larry O'Parka, Jim Kavina, and John O'Neal. Coach Smith had this comment on the coming meet. "Up there we will be going against the cream of the crop. I expect our men to fare very well."

Results of the NIJC Regional IV Swimming Meet

400 Yd. Individual Medley	Larry O'Parka, C of D	4:59.8
100 Yd. Butterfly	John Miaso, Willson	1:01.8
100 Yd. Breaststroke	Walt Coffey, Wright	1:09.8
100 Yd. Backstroke	John Lachmann, Wright	1:03.2
100 Yd. Free Style	Terry Brinkman, C of D	:54.1
500 Yd. Free Style	Mark Heeter, C of D	5:35.4
400 Yd. Medley Relay	John Potter, Wright	4:16.2
	Walt Coffey	
	John Lachmann	
	Greg Potempa	
Diving	John O'Neal, C of D	72 points

50 Yd. Free Style	Terry Brinkman, C of D	:23.9
200 Yd. Free Style	Mark Heeter, C of D	1:59.7
200 Yd. Breaststroke	Wayne Davis, Rock Valley	2:40.6
200 Yd. Butterfly	John Potter, Wright	2:30.1
200 Yd. Backstroke	John Lachmann, Wright	2:22.3
200 Yd. Individual Medley	John Potter, Wright	2:40.3
400 Yd. Free Style Relay	Jim Kavina, C of D	3:44.8
	Larry O'Parka	
	Terry Brinkman	
	Mark Heeter	
1650 Yd. Free Style	Greg Potempa, Wright	20:27.2
Final Standings NIJC Regional IV Swimming Meet		
	Wright	112
	College of DuPage	71
	Rock Valley	61
	Wilson	45
	Elgin	38
	Amundsen	31
	Sauk Valley	21

Jonkheer Gets 31

Roadrunners Lose In First Round Of JC Tournament

It was a wild game, climaxed by a typical College of DuPage ending. It was the second game in the first round of the Section III, Region IV basketball tournament held at Illinois Valley JC. DuPage was going against a strong Canton team, the same team that had knocked off highly ranked Robert Morris, which eventually whipped Illinois Valley in a slight upset.

DuPage, playing before 1,000 cheering fans, that's right, 1,000, managed to stay close to the Crusaders in the first half and trailed

by only one point, 40-39, at the half. At various points in that first twenty minutes the Roadrunners trailed by as much as nine points but were able to close the gap.

The second half was typically DuPage. Trailing 48-47, the Green and Gold swept to a 57-50 lead, capped by a 35 foot jump shot by Perry Jonkheer that brought most of the 1,000 fans to their feet. It was obvious that the

DuPage team was up for the game but that didn't stop them from blowing the lead and eventually losing 100-92.

Perry Jonkheer, playing his last game for the Roadrunners, had his usual great second half, getting 20 of his 31 points. Jonkheer was everywhere trying to get DuPage back in the game. It was futile effort, however, as DuPage ended the season at 7-16 losing 11 of their last 14 games.

The Crusaders were paced by the one-two punch of Bernel Cowan and Al Ford. Cowan had 28 and Ford got 26. Both players made most of their buckets from 20 feet or more. For DuPage, Burt Hall had his best night of the season, getting 22 points and numerous rebounds. For those interested, the 1,000 fans were all Illinois Valley followers, rooting their old coach's team on. Don Sullivan is still remembered around LaSalle.

DuPage Ends Season With 7-15 Record

The Roadrunners ended their regular season on a disappointing note, losing to the Raiders of Willson 94-71. Shooting - wise, DuPage played its worst first half of the season as they fell behind 56-30. It was the fifteenth loss against 7 wins for the Green and Gold with 10 of those losses coming in the last 13 games.

Once again Perry Jonkheer led the Chaparrals, scoring 26 points to take game honors. Jonkheer had his typical second half splurge, scoring 18 in the final twenty minutes. Big 275 pound forward Ray Price led the Raiders with 22.

The Willson team got a break when DuPage was incredibly cold for the first fifteen minutes of play. Jonkheer himself missed two easy lay-ups and even blew a breakaway basket. Bill Krajellis finally got the Roadrunners on the board with five

minutes gone. By that time Willson had a comfortable 10-0 lead and coasted to their 14th win of the season against only 6 losses.

The loss capped a disappointing season for the C of D cagers who, many people think, had great potential. Unfortunately, the team was unable to jell and thus lost a lot of games that a little discipline might have won.

Not returning next year will be the heart of the squad. Perry Jonkheer, Burt Hall, Rich Gregory and Roger DeForest, all starters, will be moving on to bigger and better things next year, leaving only Bill Krajellis, Bob Behn, Glenn Mills and Al Bishop. Coach Sullivan is hoping a few first string high school players will decide to attend the College of DuPage. So do we.



INTRAMURAL SKIING at Four Lakes in Lisle has kept ski enthusiasts occupied this winter despite lack of extensive snow.

The Press Box

By Scott Betts

It was a rare sound. Yes sir, it was probably the loudest sound heard at a College of DuPage basketball game this year. What made it even more remarkable was the fact that the game was being played on the home court of the Illinois Valley Apaches. DuPage was playing Canton in the second game of a tripleheader that marked the first round of competition in the section III, Region Four basketball tournament.

The crowd on hand was waiting to see the Illinois Valley-Robert Morris contest that would follow the DuPage - Canton game. DuPage Coach, Don Sullivan, who coached at Illinois Valley last year, was given a warm welcome as he and the DuPage squad left the locker-room and trotted onto the court. From that moment on the fans were behind the Roadrunners all the way.

Probably the most thrilling moment of the season came with about 13 minutes left in the second half and DuPage in the lead 55-50. The Roadrunners had scored four straight points and the fans, sensing an upset, began to cheer at every basket. Perry Jonkheer brought the ball downcourt. Burt Hall, who has his greatest night of the season scoring 22 points, was open in the corner. Jonkheer stopped his dribble about 35 feet outside the basket. He faked a pass to Hall, jumped and shot. As the ball swished through the net a tremendous roar went up from the stands and a few fans actually rose to their feet and waved their fists in the air.

I have never seen so many people at a Junior Basketball game. I am speaking now of the Illinois Valley-Robert Morris contest that

followed the DuPage game. I had been used to one or two rows of fans, most of them parents of the players or girlfriends. There must have been 1,500 to 2,000 fans crammed into the gym. The janitors even had to lower the stands in the balcony to accommodate all the people.

It was a great sight indeed. The people of LaSalle, where IVCC is located, are very basketball minded, just as the people of DuPage County probably are but don't realize it. There is only one truth in basketball and that is that the fans come to see a winner. DuPage did not have a winner this year and thus it could not be expected of the students to journey miles and miles to watch their team play. But it was quite refreshing to see what happens when a school does get a winning team and I can't wait until that happens to DuPage. I am confident it will happen soon. With a coach like Don Sullivan, who is responsible more or less for the success of Illinois Valley this year, it shouldn't take long to build a team that, at the end of the season, will be invited to play in a tournament instead of having to request permission.

With the great amount of talent in the West Suburban Conference from which the C of D will probably get most of its students and players, Coach Sullivan should have many enjoyable seasons ahead of him. We can't move forward in time. I wish we could. Athletics are big in this area and there is a great amount of talent just waiting to be selected. We can't state directly that the C of D will be a state power in basketball and football. All signs point that way but we'll just have to wait and see.

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 15, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

February 29, 1968



THE HOLLIES, English musical group, really packed them in at DuPage County Fairgrounds with students from area high schools and colleges. Pictured above is a closeup of the entertainers. At left, students make with the music, which continued until midnight.

Students now enrolled at College of DuPage who plan on attending either the 1968 summer or fall quarter must file a notice of intent at registration next week. The forms will be available at registration.

Hollies Concert Draws Outstate Visitors

By Dana Bauchwitz

The Hollies dance was well attended Feb. 23 at the DuPage Fairgrounds and things went very smoothly, even with such a large number of students from high schools and colleges. The crowd responded in cheers when Dick Biondi, WCFL disc-jockey, and members of the Hollies periodically asked, "Is everyone enjoying the show?"

The College of DuPage provided entertainment for many local people, as well as student visitors from coast to coast, by presenting the Hollies.

Biondi noted students were present from the College of DuPage, Illinois Circle Campus, Knox College, Lincoln College, St. Mary's College, Mount Antonio College, and Bowling Green State University. High school students also attended from York, Willow Brook, Lyons, Glenbard East and West, Wheaton Central, and St. Francis.

Biondi said it was a good audience, and a big one, with about the biggest assortment of people he has worked with at a college dance.

A few of the most distant students in attendance were D. Berkeley Toeppen, Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Mike Henney, from New Jersey, and also attending B.G.S.U.; Bruce Alley and Joe Cervenka, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; and Vince Incopero, Mount Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.

Toeppen and Henney said, "We sure wish B.G.S.U. would put on entertainment like this. We've never had anything bigger than a local group at our dances."

Bruce Alley, disc-jockey at St. Mary's College, said he was "going to let St. Mary's and Winona know about this dance" on his radio program when he gets back. Vince Incopero, of Charter Oak, Calif., said, "I thought there were only hippies in California, but I guess Illinois has its share too!"

All the people interviewed agreed that they had a great time, and enjoyed meeting people from the College of DuPage and the rest of our area.

Ruling Defers Under-Grads

The new interpretation of Selective Service laws announced by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey this week will not affect most College of DuPage students.

Hershey's announcement said deferments will be granted to students

attending two-year colleges and vocational schools. That is basically the same policy that local draft boards 121 and 122 have been following all along.

"We have not changed policies since last September. We grant deferments to any student who requests one in writing and who isn't over 24 years of age," said Irene Cruickshank, board clerk.

John Paris, acting dean of students said, "This is the type of decision we were expecting. Although some colleges have been affected by the new law, we really have not. The draft boards we deal with are very cooperative and we have not had one instance where a student was classified I-A, that after some checking, the board didn't reverse itself."

The major difference the decision will make is in the type of deferment the student will get. The Wheaton board said it has been classifying all fulltime students II-S. Hershey's announcement carried the recommendation that vocational and junior college students be given occupational rather than student deferments.

Mrs. Cruickshank said she had received no formal notification of any new ruling and until she did her board would continue granting deferments as in the past.

Hershey's decision followed a meeting with officers of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the United Business School Association, and the American Vocational association. Objections were raised to draft law amendments which provided deferments for four-year college students but made no provisions for two-year schools. The associations reported that some draft boards had been inducting some of these students.

INSIDE

A lengthy editorial on Page 2 says student participation in planning commencement exercises has been a failure.

It may be early to think about surfing, but an old hand explains how and why of this growing water sport. See Page 3.

The latest in women's hosiery is explained in Finley Fashion Closet. See page 3.

Now's The Time To Line Up Your Summer Job

By Cal Johnson

Although the newspapers are full of good job listings now, by the time summer comes around the college student who hasn't planned ahead may have trouble finding summer employment.

Most large companies try to line up summer replacements for vacationing employees well in advance.

Now is the time that girls should check with stores and offices for work as saleswomen, models, check-outs, waitresses, and general office work.

There are many jobs for boys that are only available during the summer. Lawn work for hospitals, golf courses, parks, or private homes is available for the person that applies early. Jobs as lifeguards at pools and beaches are available for the boy or girl that has the qualifications and the foresight to apply early.

Some jobs available only in the summer, although they aren't high paying, can actually be fun. How would you like to get paid for being out in the sun all day swimming and having fun yelling at little kids? All you have to do is get a job as a camp counselor.

High paying but tedious jobs doing assembly line or general factory work will open up for the college student and pay \$2.50 an hour and up.

No matter what kind of job want, there will probably be an opening for the qualified college student. But now is the time to start looking.

Straight "A" Secret Revealed: These Women Enjoy College

By Alice Yoder

Two women from the ranks of the older students were guests of honor at the Over-20 Club luncheon last week at the Scandia House for their academic achievement. Mrs. Vera Hamley and Mrs. Joyce Monaghan were presented with flowers for being among the eight College of DuPage students who maintained straight A averages for the first quarter.

Their common trait is enjoyment of college. Mrs. Monaghan said that she could easily become a "professional scholar," and Mrs. Hamley enthusiastically agreed. To them, liking to learn is half the battle.

Vera - Mrs. Harlan Hamley on the Medinah P.T.A. list-carried 16 hours. She gave credit to her "great" schedule which was mainly at the Finley unit, her co-operative husband, and her "power of positive thinking." It is hard to picture her as the mother of a serviceman, son Tom, in Germany.

She also has a son, Mike, in fourth grade and a daughter, Nancy, in first grade. She said the younger ones were not too impressed by her grades and that "Harlan and Tom are used to my doing kooky things."

Except for two college classes years ago, Vera is just beginning her work. At present she plans to transfer to Northern Illinois University. Her goal is a degree in Secondary Education with an Art major. But it doesn't appear to be the impossible dream for Vera. This quarter she is carrying 19 hours.

Mrs. Joyce Monaghan of Wheaton said she almost had to excel in college in self-defense. She and her husband, Henry, have three sons, all good students. Craig, 18, and Duff, 16, are at Wheaton Central High and Scott, 20, is in a physics and philosophy program at Wheaton College.

For Joyce, college is all new. She began with 13 hours, English, Psychology and Sociology, all at Finley. Since she has no clear-cut degree program in mind, this quarter she is taking 13 hours in the Secretarial Sciences. She feels that College of DuPage is a bargain and any class that she takes will be a personal benefit.

This and the desire to fill the inevitable void that will result as her children leave home was given as her reasons for attendance.

She also mentioned the co-opera-

tion of her husband. He goes along with her all the way and was, of course, happy with her first "report card."

Both women mentioned feeling at home among the younger students. Mrs. Hamley said, "The kids at DuPage are the greatest. I almost feel I've lost all the years between high school and now." Mrs. Monaghan said she feels at ease and finds her classmates enjoyable and friendly.



JOYCE MONAGHAN

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Token Participation?

It would seem on the basis of recent decisions by the Commencement Committee that an uncooperative attitude is developing between the administration-faculty and student government. Specifically in organizing graduation exercises.

This committee was to decide such things as attire (cap and gown, suit and tie), the program (speakers, length of time) and other allied matters.

At their first meeting the administration and faculty members decided five students should assist them. To say this is only fair is an understatement. Commencement exercises are to recognize students achievements and as such not only should have student participation in the planning, but should in fact be mainly planned by the students, with the assistance of the administration and faculty.

Instead, at this first meeting, sub-committees, including a cap and gown sub-committee, were established without any student members. This was done in apparent disregard to a suggestion made by Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, in the minutes of the Nov. 4, 1967 meeting of the Commencement Committee: "Dr. Berg explained that the committee might choose to follow a completely different course in developing this first commencement rather than the usual rituals and traditions followed by various colleges".

This points out that the type of commencement exercises had already been, at least partially, decided before a single student opinion had been heard. Does this sound like a willingness to cooperate?

Five students - two freshman at large, two sophomores at large, and a sophomore representing student government - were subsequently appointed by Russell Whitacre, ASB president, and attended the committee meeting.

Prior to attending their first meeting, it was suggested by the committee that the student representatives poll graduating students to find out what type of exercises they wanted.

This was a mistake on the part of "formal graduation" advocates on the committee. The student representatives drew up what appeared to be a pretty good questionnaire, although it was later criticized by the committee.

The results showed a majority were in favor of informal commencement exercises. Caps and gowns were vetoed and a short program, time wise, was suggested.

The results were vetoed by the committee, considered invalid, and otherwise thrown out.

Dr. William Treloar, vice president - development, said the results were not a representative cross-section of the students who would be graduating. How can he make this statement when the list of those eligible for graduation will not be ready for several weeks, according to John Paris, acting dean of students.

When the committee asked for an alternate plan to formal ceremonies and the student representatives did not have one, the committee went ahead with original plans. They did not offer to help the students, who had no experience with this type of event, formulate a plan. No time was

given to develop an alternate plan. A vote was asked for and received in favor of formal exercises.

It would seem that inviting student to be members of the committee was a token proposal and meant nothing. The committee knew what it wanted. When the students did not concur, the committee passed over them. Is this cooperation?

The College of DuPage has the opportunity to establish an educational institution second to none in its class. Our faculty and administration, for the most part are the best money could hire. Federal and state laws, in conjunction with community, have assured us we will have no monetary worries. But without good organization and implementation, we will just be another "junior college".

To fulfill these needs requires a good attitude and cooperation between students, faculty, and administration. Many people have done a good job. Some have excelled. But these are changing times and we had better reconsider some of the decisions made and attitudes taken concerning the role of student participation.

(ED'S NOTE: WE INVITE COMMENTS ON BOTH THIS EDITORIAL AND THE SITUATION DESCRIBED. SEND TO THE COURIER AT THE STUDENT CENTER VIA CAMPUS MAIL.)

Ask the FLEA What's in a Name

By David Holst

Have you heard of the "F.L.E.A." club? That's right... the "F.L.E.A." club. It is one of some 10 clubs at the College of DuPage.

The name "F.L.E.A." might lead you to believe it is a new rock-and-roll group or maybe a trained circus act.

"F.L.E.A." stands for "Food and Lodging Education Association."

Dennis Dickson, freshman, Bensenville, said the club aims to help food and lodging students learn more about food preparation and sale.

"In other words," he said, "it is a small scale catering service. We run F.L.E.A. just like any other club. We have officers and a constitution."

Dickson said the club ran a refreshment stand as the Hollies concert and plans to run stands at some future mixers. He said the money earned is put in the club treasury for use in field trips and guest lecturers.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SEED Grows in Old Town

By Jack Kennedy

Want to know the recipe for pot brownies or the latest "outs" of the draft game? Then tune on with one of the more than 80 underground newspapers that are popping up across the country, coming on as strong as flower power-or a four letter word.

Chicago has its own voice of the underground, the Seed, edited and published by Earl Segal, the bearded proprietor of the Molehole, a poster and button emporium on North Avenue in Old Town.

"What we're trying to do with the Seed is to provide an open forum of exchange and edited information for Chicago's love element and anyone else who wants to be heard and informed," said Segal.

"We hope to do more than supplement any other paper in Chicago, which apparently cannot and would not report our news in any other than a very sensationalized, secondhand manner. The new left, the hippie element, whatever you care to call it, deserves its own, self controlled media," added Segal.

The underground press, a romanticized description that contradicts its wide readership, range from smudgy, mimeographed sheets to elaborate, psychedelic art/ four letter word filled, 30-page newspapers such as the East Village Other, the L. A. Free Press, the Berkley Barb and the Chicago Seed.

The Seed is a member of the Underground Press Syndicate, an alliance of underground papers for the free exchange of articles and news.

Segal reports that censorship by others has been no problem, at least in content, but the Seed has had circulation problems. "Some of our peddlers along Wells Street had their papers confiscated by the police so we discontinued

street hawking for a while."

The Seed is not quite as vehement in its attacks on President Johnson and the establishment as the Berkley Barb or EVO but is very explicit in its advice to pot-heads and draft resisters, not to mention the startling ads and personals on the last page.

"Our most pressing problem is money, of course, although we're now off the tight budget we started with less than a year ago and the Seed is showing a small profit," Segal said.

"My staff, aside from a few of the original founders, is very transitory. It's probably because they receive no salary for their work but all of them worked for awhile for nothing because they thought we had a good thing and wanted to be part of it."

The Seed comes out every two weeks, approximately, and its sale is mainly limited to the Old Town area although it is available in such out of the way places as the Circle Campus, Hyde Park, and even on some Loop news stands.

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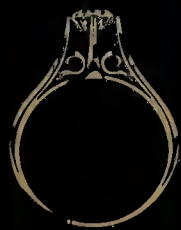
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Activities Calendar

Friday March 1

German Club mixer, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday March 2

"The Mikado" will be presented by the College of DuPage Music Department at Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, Glen Ellyn, 8 p.m. Tickets will be free in advance with an activity card. General admission will be \$1.

Sunday March 3

Special meetings will be held at the Student Center all afternoon. Football Players, 2 p.m. Track prospects, 3 p.m. P. E. majors and minors interested in organizing a club, 4 p.m. Hockey Club, 5 p.m. Ski Club, 5:30 p.m. Included at this meeting will be a guest speaker to lecture and show films. Spanish Club, dinner at Los Amigos, 7 p.m. "The Mikado," Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, Glen Ellyn, 8 p.m.

March 4, 5, 6, 7

Registration for Spring Quarter at DuPage County Fair Grounds. Registration times will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., daily.

Wednesday March 6

Intramural Hockey Tournament, 10 p.m., Elmhurst Y. M. C.A.

Friday March 8

Lettermen's Club mixer at Student Center, 8 p.m.

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Couple Has Sharp Hobby . . . Swords

By Ray Burdett

If you were to step into the future dream home of Donna Filip, a sophomore at the College of DuPage, and her fiancé John Fenelon, a junior at St. Procopius, you would probably think you were in an arsenal instead of a home.

John and Donna collect swords, all kinds and all sizes.

John likes swords because he believes they are mystical and have a fascinating history.

He started collecting two years ago when Donna's father gave him two swords. From then on he developed a collector's interest for them, and manages to get one every holiday.

His swords date back to the 14th century, including a Japanese Samurai sword with 10 notches, indicating the number of men killed; an El Cid sword used by the Spanish fighting the Moors, and a Spanish court sword used in formal dress.

John believes swords have played a very important part in history.

"The first swords were wooden and not very good. It was the Romans who first used the sword extensively, and this is one of the factors which helped the Roman Empire become so great. They used a sword which was short, easily maneuverable and excellent for close combat. The old type of sword was single edge. The Romans used a double edge.

"After the Roman period all peoples started using the sword and their value was greatly recognized," he said.

The sword became a symbol of greatest honor and to be knighted with, or have a king or general kiss your sword was the most honorable thing which could be done.

When Lee surrendered to Grant during the civil war, Lee offered Grant his sword - which was the worst sign of defeat. Grant turned it down because Lee remained a man of honor.

The last time swords were used were in World War II for combat in the Pacific. Dress swords are still worn today.

Jack and Donna hope to have a much larger collection someday. They frequently buy or are given swords. Their friends will have no difficulty in choosing a wedding present for them.

FINLEY CLOSET FASHION NOTES

Legs will be the No. 1 attention getter this spring.

We all know about patterned nylons, opaque stockings, fishnets, window panes and tights; but there are a few innovations creeping into the fashion world that may surprise you.

One of the new ideas is the buckled garter. These, added to the various leg apparel, can really draw attention to your legs!

This might sound like part of my imagination, but we will soon be hit by the stocking-shoe! These are opaque stockings with a built-in shoe. They even come complete with a glass heel. What happens when you run those?

The wildest things yet are what I call the "message stocking." With these you can be a walking proclamation of such things as LOVE in a wild combination of "OP" black and white.

This fashion fad I have just got to see.-- CHAR McALLISTER.

LET'S GO SURFING . . . LATER ON

By Jim Cmolik

As spring nears, the temperatures rise; the snow will melt; the ice will thaw; the surfboards will appear. . . . surfboards? Why not?

The next time you're walking along Lake Michigan on a windy day, you might hear someone call "cowabunga." Don't look for some little kid to come running along the sand. Instead, cast your eyes out over the choppy swells on the lake and maybe, if you're lucky, you'll spot a College of DuPage student sliding across the face of a Lake Michigan wave.

Surfing the lake sometimes can be more difficult than surfing the ocean. The ocean waves are usually well formed and there is a slight lull between each set. The waves on a lake are uneven with only a few feet between them at times.

Surfing is a relatively inexpensive sport. All that is needed is a board, swim trunks, and a wave. It is advisable for the beginner to obtain a used board. The average price of a new board is \$150, while the price of a good used one is about \$50.



SURFER IN ACTION

Theater Class Trip Helps as "Exposure"

By Ray Montgomery

The editor said to cover the story about the Oral Interpretation class going to Chicago to see "Man of La Mancha." How could I enjoy the show if I had to watch it for the mistakes? When the last chorus was sung and the house lights came up, I suddenly realized that I had lost myself in the show from the moment the conductor tapped his baton. It dawned on me that I had no rationale for judging this unique musical play.

Unique was the word for it, because it was full of innovations. The orchestra took its place upon the stage rather than in the orchestra pit. They were part of the "players of the play" as it were. Unique, in that for the exception of two spot microphones placed to either side, the actors carried their own cordless sound systems on their person. Unique in their use of a stationary set (unheard of in most musicals) and their fantastic use of a dancing chorus, and there was no intermission, thus allowing for two straight hours

of theatrical perfection.

But, after all of my personal opinions, I still had to figure out what benefit this trip was to the class, and in turn to the college.

After much thought, it was simply this. To my mind any Theatre Arts Department must expose its students to some outside influences in order for them to form a rationale for the judgment so necessary in the field of communication. It is my hope, along with others, including W. W. Johnson, head of humanities and sponsor of this trip, that some sort of "Special Excursion" club can be organized.

"Man of La Mancha" had a very profound effect on this reporter; not only because of its fascinating blend of literature and music, but because it exposed Cervantes as the lifelike Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha.

To paraphrase a song from the show -- "I liked it, I really liked it."

Anyone can learn to surf who can keep his balance. To surf on Lake Michigan it is not even necessary to know how to swim, for most of the wave riding is done in shallow water. All that is done is to face the board toward shore, wait for the wave to just about meet you, and start paddling away from it. If your board is traveling fast enough when the wave comes, it will be caught up in the wave and pushed shoreward. You then stand and adjust the trim and direction of the board by shifting your weight.

Riding the waves on a full size board is the most popular form of surfing, but it is not the only one. Some surfers use a board about three feet long. They lie on this "belly-board," as it is called, catch the wave, and continue riding in the prone position. Others use air mattresses while still others prefer to use no float at all. These enthusiasts, called body surfers, use their own bodies as surfboards. They ride in the wave instead of on it.

Even though little is heard of Great Lakes surfing, it is quite widely done. A group in Grand Haven, Mich., the Great Lakes Surfing Association, sponsors two contests each summer. The first, held in late May, is strictly for clubs, while the second, held in early September, is open to anyone. The contestants are judged on form, the number of waves caught in a certain time period, and the length of the rides. Another club, in Zion, Ill., holds a similar contest on July Fourth.

There are a number of areas on Lake Michigan where you can find surf suitable for riding. One of the most popular places is Clark Street Beach in Evanston. On days when the surf is "up," the beach closes to bathers and is open to surfing. Another favorite spot is the Illinois Dunes State Park in Waukegan. The area in the park itself is not the best, but the beach on either side of the park property provides excellent surf.

Great Lakes surfing can be challenging and rewarding besides being fun. If you would like more information on how to start surfing, or would like to see a surfing club start at the College of DuPage, contact Jim Cmolik at 833-6138.

Deadline for Library Books Is March 11

All library books must be returned by March 11, it was announced Wednesday. Books will be checked out, however, for overnight use from March 11 to 18.

Spring Formal Members Named

Mary Ellen Kelly, sophomore, La Grange Park, has been named chairman of the spring formal to be held May 29 at Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare field, it was announced Wednesday by Bob Meyers, Associated Student social chairman.

Her subcommittee includes Patti McKeeman, sophomore, LaGrange; Judy McLuckie, freshman, Lombard; Marcia Lant, sophomore, LaGrange, and Ken Fox, freshman, Wheaton.

The committee is discussing the possibility of a dinner-dance and would appreciate student comments and opinions.

New Play Cast List

The Theatre Arts Department has announced the cast for its production of Two Blind Mice, to be presented April 19-20. It will be directed by Jodie Briggs.

The list:

Letitia -- Jan Grude, freshman, Villa Park; Crystal -- Lydia Rawlings, freshman, Addison; Mr. Murray -- Bill Caletta, sophomore, Clarendon Hills; Miss Johnson -- Judy Vlazny, sophomore, Western Springs; Mailman -- Jerry Stephens, freshman, Lombard; Tommy Thurston -- Patrick Hughes, freshman, LaGrange; A visitor -- Bonnie Robertson, sophomore, Western Springs; Simon -- Michael Ford, freshman, Carol Stream.

Also Karen Norwood -- Char McAllister, sophomore, LaGrange; Wilbur Treadwaite -- Ken Crooks, sophomore, LaGrange; Major Groh -- Tom Scotellero, freshman, Villa Park; Lt. Col. Robbins -- Lee Schmidt, sophomore, La Grange; Cmdr. Jellico -- Ed Hummel, Freshman, Villa Park; Dr. Henry McGill -- Russ Whitacre, sophomore, La Grange; Sergeant -- Robert Le Gassigne, sophomore, Glen Ellyn; Charles Brenner -- Dave Damkoehler, sophomore, La Grange; Ensign Jamison -- James Eby, freshman, LaGrange; Sen. Kruger -- Pete Hadley, sophomore, Western Springs.

Also, Visitor -- Bruce Cobban, freshman, LaGrange; Choir members -- Debbie Cornell, freshman, Villa Park; Cheryl Mara, sophomore, La Grange Park; Pamela Wells, freshman, La Grange; Bill Kwake, sophomore, Brookfield; Randy Haas, sophomore, Glen Ellyn; Bruce Lamb, sophomore, La Grange.

Assistant to the director is Judy Buell, freshman, La Grange Park. Stage Manager is Bruce Cobban, freshman, La Grange.

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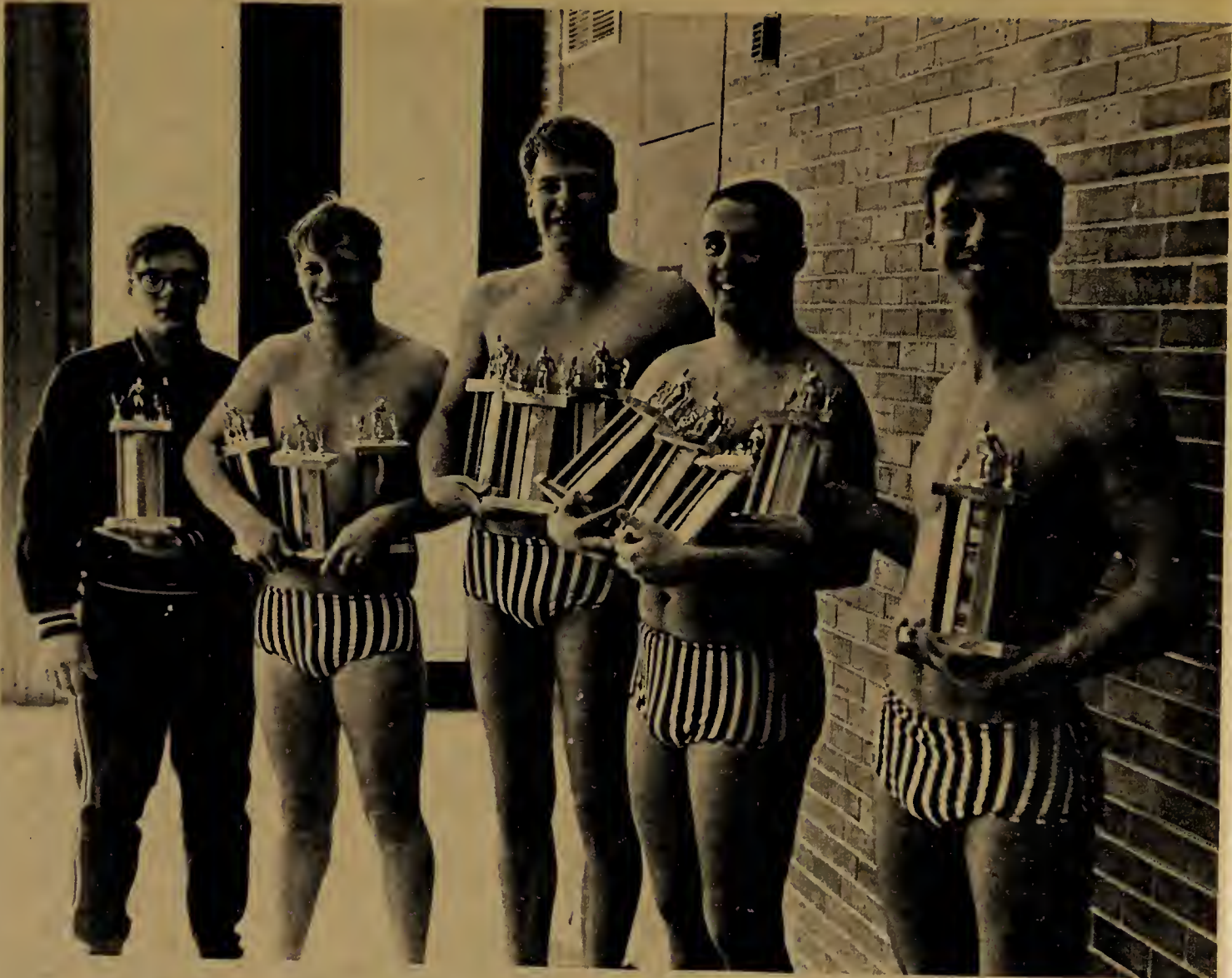
SWIMMING TEAM TAKES SIXTH IN NATIONALS

By Terry Kopitke

In the last two weeks, a season of hard vigorous work and deep dedication has paid off for the College of DuPage swimming squad. Two weeks ago at the University of Illinois Chicago circle campus the team captured second place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Regional IV swimming meet, and took home twelve medals. Then last week the C of D swimmers ventured to the Nationals, at Flint, Michigan. There, in an admirable performance against some of the most skillful swimmers in the area, the Chaparrals finished sixth in a field of sixteen teams. This was truly a remarkable feat for a first year entry into the fierce competition that is encountered in the sport of swimming. The Roadrunners brought home nine medals for their accomplishments at the Nationals.

Placing for the College of DuPage were Larry O'Parka who took second in the 400 yard individual medley, Mark Heeter taking fifth place in both the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle, and Terry Brinkman finishing fifth in the 50 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. The C of D Chaparrals also took third place in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a team composed of Larry O'Parka, Mark Heeter, Jim Kavina, and Terry Brinkman.

Coach Bob Smith felt that the team did very ell and made a good showing for a squad of its size.



Water-minded Roadrunners display spoils of victory after taking second in Regionals. From left to right are; John O'Neal, Terry Brinkman, Mark Heeter, Larry O'Parka and Jim Kavina.

RESULTS OF SWIM MEET

1650 FREESTYLE

Gary Laweart - Miami-Dade
David Stark - Miami-Dade 19:24.2

400 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Bob Burkhardt - Henry Ford
Larry O'Parka - DuPage 5:01.2

100 YD. BUTTERFLY

Terry O'Dell - Henry Ford
Craig Artwohl - Miami-Dade :57.0

100 YD. BREASTSTROKE

Gary Gulse - Miami-Dade 1:07.8
Ken Hammon - Henry Ford

500 YD. FREESTYLE

Craig Artwohl - Miami-Dade 5:25.7

Gerry Lauweart - Miami-Dade
Mark Heeter (5th) DuPage

400 YD. MEDLEY RELAY

Miami-Dade 4:01.2
Henry Ford

50 YD. FREESTYLE

Ray Baum - Miami-Dade :22.2
Terry Brinkman (5th) DuPage

200 YD. FREESTYLE

Craig Artwohl - Miami-Dade 1:54.7

Mark Heeter (5th) DuPage

100 YD. BACKSTROKE

John Lachman - Wright 1:02.1
John Stosick - Slpana

100 YD. FREESTYLE

Ray Baum - Miami-Dade :49.5
Terry Brinkman (5th) DuPage

200 YD. BREASTSTROKE

Gary Gulse - Miami-Dade 2:31.3
Mark Drennon - Miami-Dade

200 YD. BUTTERFLY

Ray Baum - Miami-Dade 2:09.8
Terry O'Dell - Henry Ford

200 YD. BACKSTROKE

John Stosick - Alana 2:16.6
Bill Hotchkin - Jackson

One Meter Diving

Lee Smith - Flint 381.05 points
Jeff Alward - Grand Rapids

200 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Terry O'Dell - Henry Ford 2:13.9
Bob Burkhardt - Henry Ford

400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY

Henry Ford 3:30.7
DuPage (3rd)

FINAL STANDINGS

Miami-Dade	115
Henry Ford	104
Wright	31
Grand Rapids	31
Flint	24
DuPage	20
Jackson	18
Alpana	16
Kellog	14
St. Clair	12
Wilson	5
Rock Valley	2
Sauk Valley	0

TENNIS SQUAD TO MEET TUES.

Coach Donald Sullivan announced that there will be a meeting for all those men interested in forming a tennis team. The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 5, in the Lyons Township gym.

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Slated

Entries are now being accepted for a co-educational volleyball intramural league, Herb Salberg, coordinator of intramural programs, announced Wednesday.

Entries may be made on an individual or team basis by calling Salberg at 858-2898.

The league play will begin March 29 at Glen Crest Junior High School.

The league will be limited to eight teams. A faculty team has already entered. Salberg said that while teams are composed of six players up to 10 persons may be entered per team.

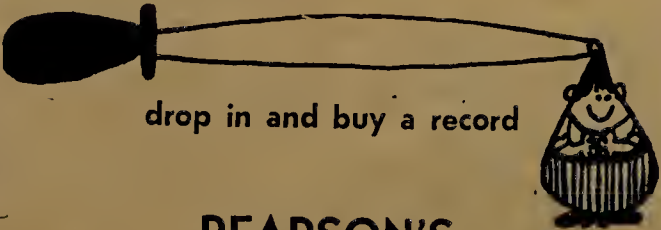


This view might look strange to you. But think what the view is for the diver, John O'Neal of the C of D. O'Neal captured first place in the diving competition. Photos by Tim Hanson.

Intramural Cager STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Kya	10	3
2. Montoya's	8	3
3. Axe	8	3
3. Axe	8	5
4. Intangeables	7	4
5. Golfers	5	7
6. Faculty	2	9
7. Bulls	1	10

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 16, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

March 7, 1968



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE students register for the spring quarter at DuPage County Fairgrounds. No matter how smooth the registration, there is always a line.



Issuing Student Activity Cards is Chris Beard, La Grange.



INSIDE

The Mikado was well received and deservedly so, writes our reviewer, Alice Yoder, on Page 3.

A list of 87 students who made the Dean's List during fall quarter can be found on Page 3. This on the eve of finals week.

The American Bar Association wants to clamp down on crime and court coverage by newspapers. Scott Betts, who has mixed emotions on the subject, does a little spoofing on Page 2.

SOPHOMORE Robert Cowan, La-Grange, is measured for graduation.

cap and gown. However, a questionnaire by sophomores may decide against the traditional attire.

Graduation Plan May Be Changed

A "streamlined commencement" ceremony may result from a questionnaire distributed to prospective graduates during registration this week.

Final count indicated that more than half of the 131 graduates polled favored an informal commencement. Only 35 preferred the traditional cap and gown ceremony.

According to John Paris, acting dean of students, final approval

of any commencement plan or change in plans rests with Dr. Rodney Berg, president, and very likely the Board of Trustees.

If approved, suit and tie for men and summer dresses for women would be appropriate attire.

Faculty members probably will have to wear cap and gown, according to Paris, and be required to attend. All students who plan to receive the Associate Degree must attend.

"No degrees will be mailed," Paris said.

Eight responses to the recent questionnaire asked to have their degrees mailed.

A student group met with Paris Wednesday night and presented an alternative proposal to a formal commencement.

This proposal would exclude the traditional commencement speaker, organ music, choral concert and recessional, but would include short speeches by a representative from the board, administration, faculty and student body. It also deletes the traditional roll-call and walk-on-stage awarding of degrees in favor of a symbolic presentation of the Associate Degree to a student representative.

The streamlined proposal will be submitted along with a traditional graduation proposal to Dr. Berg for evaluation.

"We would like to minimize the formalities and place the emphasis on an informal reception-type of atmosphere where graduates, faculty members, college officials guests could mix on a social level," said a student official.

"The informal ceremony could still be meaningful to the participants and at the same time satisfy pressures from various interested parties."

The controversy followed an earlier decision by a student-faculty-administration committee to approve a cap and gown ceremony. In doing so, the committee rejected results of a poll of some 200 Lyons campus students taken before registration.

In response to this action and a critical Courier editorial Feb. 29, Associated Student Body officials met with Paris and devised the latest questionnaire.

Center Open During Vacation

For students who cannot afford Florida or do not have a high-paying job during spring vacation, the Student Center will be open its usual hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Food Distribution Lists Tentative Curriculum

By Edward Olson

The tentative curriculum for the new Food Distribution Program at College of DuPage was announced Friday at a meeting for representatives of various grocery chains and students interested in the grocery business.

The course guide, presented by Dr. E. Ray Searby, associate dean of business, and Paul Klein, head of Business Cooperative Programs, covers eight quarters. During three quarters students will be assigned to on-the-job training and write reports on their work.

Although there wasn't a large turnout at the meeting, officials expect better results in the fall quarter. The program starts this spring.

"We feel that food distribution is one of the most important industries in the college district and in the nation," said Klein.

Searby commented that "I would say that close to 90 per cent of the students at College of DuPage work

either full or part-time. This education and on-the-job training would be very valuable to quite a few of them."

Still under consideration is whether to admit girls in the program. There were few arguments against it.

The course guide with credits:

First quarter: English 101 (3); Science Elective (5); Accounting 101 (3); Mathematics 100 (5); Physical Education (1). Second quarter: English 102 (3); Elective (5); Accounting 102 (3); Business 100 (5); Physical Education (1). Third quarter: Internship 199 (3) and Accounting 103 (3). Fourth quarter: English 103 (3); Secretarial Science Elective (3); Business 210 (5); Psychology 106 (5) and Physical Education (1). Fifth quarter: Internship 299 (3); Business 220 (5). Sixth quarter: Humanities Elective (5); Speech 100 (5); Business 230 (5) and Physical Education (1). Seventh quarter: Internship 299 (3) and Business Elective (5). Eighth quarter: Business Elective (5); Social Science Elective (5) and Physical Education (2).

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Press Restricted?

It was with mixed emotions that I read of the American Bar Association decision to limit press coverage of a criminal act. True, the lack of prejudice by a jury depends on its lack of pre-trial knowledge about a certain case. But, could this restriction slapped on the press be a stepping stone to bigger and much worse consequences?

One of the problems of enforcing this new rule will be where to draw the line and just who will do the drawing. Will it be up to the editor, the cop on the beat or the reporter? Who can say? Many newspapers have survived over the years because of lurid accounts of some kind of bloodletting. This rule, besides being very close to unconstitutional, will have a great effect on the selling of small, picture filled newspapers. But, mainly, the most harm will be done to the freedom of the press.

Can you see the problems that would face a reporter covering a murder?

"The reporter, a red and white press card stuck jauntily in his hat, walked through the wet night in the general direction of the sirens he heard screaming in the distance. A few minutes later he came upon the scene. Two bodies, both horribly mangled, lay on the floor of a second rate apartment. The uniformed police officer spoke gruffly to the official photographer and walked out of the room, bumping into our reporter as he exited. The reporter followed him out. Meekly, he asked, 'Are they both dead?'"

The cop stared hatefully at the reporter and muttered, "Yeh, so what?"

"Has he confessed?"

"Of course. . . but the confession ain't no good. He'll stand trial and the judge'll let him go on the grounds that he was temporarily insane when he killed those two."

"What's his name?"

"Can't tell you that. He's got a Polish name and the people might be prejudiced towards a Pole."

"What did he use to kill them?"

"Can't tell you that either. People might get the wrong idea."

"Who found the bodies?"

"Sorry. We can't give you the name. He (or she) will be held in police protection until the trial."

"But that might be five years?"

"Yeh, so what?"

The reporter looked at his blank pad and steeled himself for the next question. Slowly, so the officer could understand everything he said, the reporter asked, "What is your name, officer?"

The officer, startled by a question that was obviously way out of bounds, grabbed the pad from the reporter and, as he tore up each page, said, "No comment."

SCOTT BETTS

Activities Calendar

March 8

Men's intramural basketball, Glen Crest Junior High, Glen Ellyn, 6 p.m.

Lettermen's Club Mixer, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday

March 10

Play rehearsals for "Two Blind Mice," 2-5 p.m., Student Center.

Hockey Club meeting, Student Center, 5 p.m.

Monday

March 25

Late registration for day or evening classes, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.

Square Dancing Offered in Spring

A coeducational course in square dancing will be offered by College of DuPage during the spring quarter which starts March 26. The class will meet every Monday between 8 and 9:50 p.m. through June 11 at Glen Crest Junior High School in Glen Ellyn.

Interested individuals are requested to contact the physical education office, 858-2898, or the Office of Admissions at College of DuPage.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE WE ARE - NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DETERMINE WHY YOUR GRADES HAVE FALLEN SO LOW THIS SEMESTER."

Blackstone Rangers Used to Play It Rough

By David Damkoehler

Recently a nationwide television audience witnessed the product of a change that has taken place in Blackstone Ranger "turf." The audience saw a former gang changed into a company of singers on the Smothers Brothers show. But the memory of what the Blackstone Rangers used to be still lives on for those former Rangers who have survived its peak of violence.

Earl C. Carr, 6608 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago, is one of those Rangers who remembers.

"The way I got in couldn't be called a 'join,'" said Carr. "It was more a do or die process. They recruited members by going to a school, grabbing some clown, beating the hell out of him, and then telling others that the same will happen to them if they don't join. Once you got in, if you paid your dues, showed up at the meetings, gang fights and rumbles -- you were all right."

The Rangers started as a street gang in 1959, and had a membership of only 20. Eventually they conquered other gangs and expanded their membership to nearly 4,000. Different "divisions" were set up with the Blackstone Rangers as commanders-in-chief. Other Rangers included the Cassanova Rangers, the Conservative Rangers, the Cossack Rangers and the Golden Rangers.

The former president of the Rangers, identified by Carr as Jeff Ford (no address available) is now a married family man.

"Ford has about 15 years to live," said Carr. "Someday, some punk Eastside Disciple is gonna recognize him. He'll tell his buddies, 'That's Jeff Ford - he used to be a Ranger bighead!' and they'll kill him."

According to Carr, there is only one reason for a Ranger deciding to quit:

"As you grow older, this gang thing ain't where it's at. You grow up, realize the value of living and then you quit."

But among the Rangers, there are those who were never able to grow up or those who are growing up in jail.

To what does Carr attribute the cooling down of the past two years?

"The law gave us another do or die proposition: 'Calm down or get flattened!' Now the only time someone gets shot, it's by accident."

Even as it is now, however, Carr still gives a warning for those non-Rangers who find themselves walking in Ranger "turf":

"If you see a clown with his hand all the way in his pocket, he either has nothing or a .22 revolver. If his hands are halfway out, he has a .38 or a .45. If his hand isn't in his pocket, you'd best take off, cause the man has a shotgun hidden in his pants."

Carr hopes, like a lot of others, that the Rangers stick with their singing.

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Intramural Ski Program Ends Its 8-Week Season

Intramural skiing with more than 50 students taking part wound up an eight-week program at Four Lakes in Lisle last week.

Herb Salberg, director of the intramural program and himself a beginning skier, said "at the end of the program many students were skiing down advanced courses."

The ski program was one of the first to be offered by a college in this area.

"It was a tremendous program," said Eric Johnson, sophomore, Lombard. He learned to ski.

Pam Harns, freshman, Elmhurst, noted that instructors and advanced students helped the beginners. Rates were reasonable, she said, and predicted the program "will become even more popular once more students take advantage of the program."

We'll Be Back

With this issue, The Courier winds up publication for the winter quarter.

We'll be back March 28.

Student-Faculty Picnic Planned

An all - college student-faculty picnic will be held late in May, Bill Smith, chairman of the interim student government athletic committee, announced Wednesday.

Tentative plans include a softball game between the students and faculty. Barbequed chicken and steak will be served.

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Mikado Called 'Enjoyable' College Theater

By Alice Yoder

Dr. Carl Lambert's music theatre class added another first to the growing list of College of DuPage accomplishments. The well-received performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* was another example of the potential found in the student body.

Though hard-hit by flu and colds, the cast did a creditable job with the tricky music of the operetta. The audience was awed at the amount of musical dialog, much of it sung at a break-neck tempo that still remained understandable.

The action of the story takes place in ancient Japan and involves a plot that puts soapoperas to shame. High spots begin with a wandering minstrel, Nanki-Poo, fleeing his father, the Mikado of Japan, to avoid marrying his betrothed, the elderly Katisha. After falling in love with Yum-Yum, ward and the betrothed of the

Lord High Executioner of Titipu, Ko-Ko, things really get rolling. Momentum is added by Pooh-Bah, the corrupt Lord High Everything Else, and Yum-Yum's sisters, especially Pitti-Sing.

The more involved the plot became, the funnier the lines.

One gem mentioned the heir of the Mikado hiding out in "Old Town". After much ado over executions, punishments, phony death certificates, etc., etc., all webs are untangled and the love triangles are happily ended.

Although there was no really weak performance, there were several outstanding jobs done Saturday night. Ed Sanderson as Nanki-Poo sang his way through both acts with the quality and finesse of a professional. Betty Filson as Katisha and Catherine Solon as Yum-Yum also showed remarkable talent. Although Kit Stanich as Pooh-Bah did not have

a large singing part, he kept up his sneering characterization without a flaw. Best Supporting Role has to go to Paul Buehl, A Noble Lord. Paul neither underacted nor overacted his part and he sounded great.

In a category all by herself was Debbie Jarvis who played a male part, that of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. It was no doubt an attempt at comic effect to cast the petite Miss Jarvis as a lover and executioner. Yet this reporter and many in the audience were not a t ease until we were well into the second act. No one liked Debbie . . . No one but the audience. This gal is truly talented, shows great confidence and bounds through scene after scene somewhat in the style of Imogene Coca. We hope to see her again, more appropriately cast.

Peter Kent as the Mikado had the misfortune of being robbed of attention by his seven-year-old um-

brella bearers, Brian and Kevin Bardy.

An occasional slow entrance and the breaking of character on stage are the only causes for negative comment. Over-all, the good far out-weighed the bad. The first act lover's duet and the second act "merry Madrigal" redeemed any errors made.

Reliable sources report that the Sunday performance was equally impressive. However, second night stars, Michael Ford, Thomas Scottellaro, Bruce Bruckelmyer, Bonnie Robertson and Pamela Wells missed the evil eye of this critic who attended Saturday.

Special mention is also due the fine work of the Chorus of Schoolgirls and Chorus of Nobles. Gorgeous costumes, an outstanding accompanist, Judy Marderosian, and many behind the scenes workers combined to make *The Mikado* enjoyable college theater.

87 Students on Dean's List in Fall Quarter

Eighty-seven students have been named to the Dean's List at the College of DuPage, it was announced this week.

The students during the fall quarter maintained a grade point average of between 3.20 and 3.59.

The Courier carried a list of 32 students last month who made the President's List, which required a grade point average of between 3.60 and 4.00.

Following are students on the Dean's List, arranged by community:

ADDISON: James Korbecki and Robert Vasicek.

BROOKFIELD: Joseph Cikan, Jean Faynor, Robert Krier, Elaine Latzke, Robert Piemonte, Frank Pond, Chrysanthé Stamatkos.

CLARENDON HILLS: Lynn Francik, Robert Kast, Kenneth Kwikas.

DOWNERS GROVE: Charles Dunham, Charles Lockwood, Gary Miller, Larry Norman, Ralph Norman.

ELMHURST: George Neumann, Anthony Pellico, Karen Richards, John Saunders, Michael Soto, John Wright.

GLEN ELLYN: Garrison Bruso, William Carey, Allen Jardine, Bruce Orlando, Robert Pilz, Elizabeth Tarmichael, Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, Valerie Worman.

HICKORY HILLS: Edward Gagen, HINSDALE: Mrs. Joan F. Boland, Robert Hensey, Patricia Plageman, David Price, Mrs. Carol Ritenour, Terrance Tremblay, John Valcar-enghi, James Whitelaw.

LA GRANGE: Roy Halford, Michael Haws, Ronald Johnson, Bryan Koeppl, Deanna Luedtke, Charles Maloney, Christine McGowan, Carol Newman, Beverly Peterson, Alva Settle, Mrs. Bonnie Steen, Edmund Walther, Mrs. Sandra Williams.

LA GRANGE PARK: Scott Banish, Judith Buell, Manfred Dobbs, Merle Mayr, Jeffrey Sorenson, Virginia Thiel.

LISLE: Anne Johnson, LOMBARD: Deborah Burt, Susan Garlepy, Donna Hagan, Michael Moss, Kerry Park, Jack Randles.

NAPERVILLE: Robert Baruch and Wallace Finney.

OAK BROOK: Gerald Betz, RIVER FOREST: Jeanne Broucek.

RIVERSIDE: Bruce Holecek and Mary Long.

VILLA PARK: Steven Link and Michael McCluskey.

WARRENVILLE: Richard Planek.

WEST CHICAGO: Scott Gibson.

WESTERN SPRINGS: Diane Cherry, David Jaeger, Kenneth Kossan, Mary Leder, John Mumford, Judith Vlazny, Judith Wall.

WESTMONT: Donna Filip and Mrs. Linda Hoyt.

WHEATON: John Clinton, WOOD DALE: Dawn Wentworth.

First Aid Course Simulates Real Thing

By Felice Verive

Would you know what to do if the little boy next door was hit by a car or if your father fell on an icy sidewalk? The right action could prevent serious complications or even save a life.

"It's scary!" says John Wegner, a College of DuPage student who deals with this type of emergency as a volunteer member of an ambulance crew. "Each case is so different and in an accident it's not always obvious who is most seriously injured."

Red Cross first aid basics can be applied and will usually help in all cases.

FINLEY CLOSET FASHION NOTES

It seems there was a slight, sudden rebirth of the arts of chivalry and femininity in the past few weeks. Some of the reactions to a previous article were priceless, and I decided to share them with you.

Out at Finley Rd., little things happened. . . like doors being held open for us. Some of us have forgotten exactly which side to stand at when the door is being opened. It does tend to get rather confusing.

Some of the comments one hears are, "Look, she finally is wearing a skirt." Or "I thought he-er-she was a boy!"

A few of our College of DuPage gentlemen have been giving their girlfriends some pretty subtle hints, so I hear. One example I picked up was, "You should have seen her face when I gave her that article!"

A very kind young man insisted chivalry was not dead, and to prove this decided to carry a girl's books into class. He practically tackled her in the process of being a gentleman.

The funniest story involved two people in an early morning math class. It seemed that the boy involved liked to tease one girl about always wearing slacks to class. He passed her the article with, "read this" on it.

I would have loved to have seen his face when he noticed that she was wearing a skirt.

I heard it was priceless.--CHAR McALLISTER.

Triton Presents Glass Menagerie

Triton College will present The Glass Menagerie March 22-23 at 8:15 p.m. in West Leyden High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Northlake. Student tickets are 50 cents upon presentation of an identification card.



FORTIFYING THEMSELVES during a break in registration are James Godshalk, left, director of counseling at College of DuPage, and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, head of the physical education department. Most of the registration was completed this week at the DuPage County Fairgrounds.

TO D.M. WHO DIED TOO YOUNG TOO SOON by L. Swanson

We cry "Unfair!"
And shake our heads in sorrow
And our fists at heaven
And our bodies in sobs,

We console ourselves
With well-turned, well-timed phrases--
"The good die young."
"The gods favor those who die in their youth."
And other such prattle.

But I know,
Deep inside of each of us rattles
The low-murmuring fear--
Death is near death is near.
What if it were me?
Who will the next one be?

Deep reflection
On the previous section of our lives begins
We contemplate our sins and emphasize our virtues.
And we think of death
Stealing our breath
Making all of us stiff--
What if . . . what if . . .

Citizen's Advisory Group Named

A Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Secretarial Science program has been appointed by the Board of College of DuPage. The advisory committee will provide the College with expert advice in efforts to keep the curriculum abreast of new technological advances, employment trends and business practices.

Members of the Secretarial Science Advisory Committee will be: Mrs. Delores Smith, Jewel Companies Inc., Melrose Park;

William Mylett, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Naperville; Theodore Monzke, Pure Div., Union Oil of California, Palatine; Thomas Curran, Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines.

Also Mrs. Helen Senn, President, National Secretaries Association, West Suburban Chapter, Secretary-Briefcase Inc., Brookfield; Mrs. Delores Haraldson, Certified Public Secretary, Lombard, and Chester Reardon, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Naperville.

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Spring Sports Schedule

THE COURIER, March 7, 1968. Page 4

COURIER

SPORTS

The Press Box

By Scott Betts

When asked why he doesn't want to attend a junior college, an athlete rarely can give a definite answer. Unless he is getting a full four year ride from a large university, the student who hopes to go from college to pro sports is really hurting his chances by going to a four year school as a freshman. Why, you ask? It's simple.

The first two years spent in a four year college by an athletically-minded student consists of little competition on a regular basis. However, in a junior college, it is possible, in fact more than likely, for an athlete to compete regularly against other players of his own ability on an interscholastic basis. Thus the player gains valuable experience that will place him ahead of his teammates when he transfers to a four year college.

Coach Don Sullivan, who controlled the C of D basketball team the past winter, stressed this point in a conversation I had with him returning from a basketball game. Coach Sullivan was amazed that more boys didn't go to a junior college and then transfer to a senior school. Sullivan, a basketball expert, said that many players who enter a four year school as a freshman have to wait until their junior year to find out that they can't play against rugged college competition and drop out of school. They could discover this as a freshman by attending a junior college. The cost is far lower than a four year school and the boy will be less worse off than if he spent two years in a senior university only to discover that he couldn't make the grade.

On the other hand, for the player who isn't quite sure of his ability and is undecided on whether to pay \$1,000 to find out, the junior college is ideal. If his ability allows him to play against other junior colleges, whereas it might not have been enough against large universities, that player can gain enough basketball or football savvy to take him through the four year school.

In California, the junior college system is by far the major reason for the West Coast's ability to field fine teams in every sport. An excellent example of this is the University of Southern California's O. J. Simpson. Orange Juice came out of the junior college system prepared to play varsity ball. Consequently, all he did was lead the nation in rushing as a junior. Many California schools rely on the junior college system for the best athletes.

Illinois has shown signs of developing a great junior college system. If this is accomplished, Illinois teams will become powerhouses in the midwest. Before they do, the good athletes must drop their aversion to a junior college. Many consider a JC a place where University dropouts and poor people go. Of course, as we all know, this is far from true. Junior colleges are springing up everywhere and there just can't be that many dropouts looking for an easy way out of the draft. With the fierce competition that is beginning to develop between junior colleges in this area, sports are bound to improve and the athletes that come out of a junior college will have an easy time finding themselves a home for their final two years of college life.

Softball League Seeks Entries

Entries are now being accepted for a College of DuPage Intramural Softball League. Play will start during April and continue through May.

Herb Salberg, intramural director, said exact dates and playing field locations will be announced later.

Entries may be on an individual or team basis, but team entries should carry at least 10 names. To enter call 858-2898.

Other spring intramural activities and tentative timetable:

Volleyball (co-ed), Starts March 29, Glen Crest High school.

Badminton (co-ed), Starts March 29, Glen Crest High school.

Bridge Tournament (co - ed), April, Student Center.

Handball Tournament, May, Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Tennis Doubles (co-ed), May, East View Park.

Archery (co-ed), May, Glen Ellyn YMCA

Letterman's Mixer Friday

On Friday, March 8, the College of DuPage Letterman's Club will sponsor its second mixer this year, which will be held at the Student Center. It will feature the Loving Kind, a group from Lemont. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and last until midnight. Admission is 75¢ in advance and \$1 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

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IN TEAM
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629-5060

The athletic department has released the spring schedule for sports. Several bright spots dot the schedules of tennis, baseball and track. In baseball, the team will be playing Stateville prison in May, a game that should prove to be interesting. Rumor has it that the press, along with both teams, will be barred from the public. The tennis team will have the honor of hosting the conference meet while the track team is entered in numerous rather formidable meets. All three schedules follow.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TENTATIVE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1968

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
APRIL			
2	Tues.	Triangular at Thornton	4:00
11	Thurs.	Triangular at Morton	4:00
17	Wed.	Triangular at Wright	4:00
23	Tues.	Triangular at Illinois Valley	4:00
MAY			
4	Sat.	Black Hawk Relays at Black Hawk	1:00
11	Sat.	Region IV at Thornton Junior College	11:00
14	Tues.	Conference at Wright	10:00
17, 18	Fri., Sat.	N.J.C.A.A. Meet at Garden City, Kansas	

Athletic Director:
Joe Palmieri
Phone: 858-2898

Outdoor Track Coach:
Richard Miller
Home Phone: 968-1489
Office Phone: 858-2898

1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
APRIL				
3	Wed.	Joliet	A	3:30
4	Thurs.	Morton	A	3:30
8	Mon.	Wilson	H	3:30
10	*Wed.	Thornton	H	3:30
12	Fri.	North Central	A	3:30
15	Mon.	Morton	H	3:30
17	Wed.	Lewis J. V.	H	3:30
19	*Fri.	Prairie State	A	3:30
22	Mon.	Black Hawk	A	3:30
23	*Tues.	Morton	H	3:30
25	*Thurs.	Joliet	H	3:30
29	Mon.	St. Mary's	A	3:30
MAY				
1	Wed.	Waubensee	H	4:00
3	Fri.	Sectional - Lincoln, Ill	A	
6	*Mon.	Amundsen	A	3:30
8	*Wed.	Elgin	A	3:30
10	Fri.	Region IV - Lincoln, Ill.	A	
11	Sat.	Region IV - Lincoln, Ill.	A	
15	*Wed.	Waubensee	A	4:00
18	Sat.	Wilson	H	3:30
20	*Mon.	Stateville Prison	A	
22	*Wed.	Wright	A	3:30
24,25	Fri,Sat.	Rock Valley	A	3:30
May 30-June 4	Thurs-Tues.	North Central Tourmanent at Lin.	A	
		N.J.C.A.A.	A	
		Grand Junction Colo.	A	

*Conference Games

Baseball Coach:
Bob Smith
Home Phone: 354-6453
Office Phone: 858-2898

Home Field:
East View Park
47th and East Avenue
LaGrange, Illinois

A Word Or Two On Competition

By Terry Kopitke

The scent of spring is in the air. You can just feel it. The coaches hope for an early spring, this just may be one. For the College of DuPage it would be most welcome, well, from the sports angle anyway. The academic teachers usually dislike the spring fever that grips the students on a day when the wind blows a warm breeze and the thermometer reads eighty degrees. Then the ditches soar like the mercury. But when the ground begins to soften up, the snows melt, and sun shines warmly, the world of sports seems to come alive. All around the sounds of baseball, tennis, golf and track seem to converge all at once in a great welcome of the early spring. The crack of the bat against the cowhide of a baseball or the wiff of the wind when the wooden club falls to make contact, the familiar cry of "I got it," or the high pitched voices of two men in a heated argument, the sounds of baseball. One may also hear the steady pong, pong, of a tennis match in full flurry, or the full sound that is produced when the head of a golf club makes direct contact with a golf ball. Along with these the sound of steadily paced footsteps can also be heard mixed

in with the falling of a metal bar or the soft movement of sand, the noises of a track meet. Once again the world of sports is dominated by the outside contests. Gone are the basketball games, the swimming meets and the wrestlers; the yelling and cheers of these events only a memory.

Yes, spring is here and the College of DuPage is going to compete in all of the above sports, and in a big way. Over twenty baseball games are scheduled along with eight track meets. The golf squad is going to Arizona to play in the championships and the tennis courts are ready and waiting.

Track begins at North Central College on March 11, and the baseball candidates are already working out. If you are interested in playing in any of these sports, get in touch with Coach Robert Smith for baseball, Donald Sullivan for tennis, and Coach Miller for track. If you can't contact any of these three, call Dr. Palmieri at 858-2150 and leave your name and the sport you want to participate in. If you can't play, support your teams.

1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
APRIL				
10	Wed.	Joliet	A	3:30
16	*Tues.	Morton	A	3:30
18	Thurs.	St. Mary's	H	3:30
19	*Fri.	Amundsen	H	3:30
22	*Mon.	Wright	A	3:30
24	Wed.	St. Mary's	A	3:30
25	*Thurs.	Black Hawk	H	3:30
29	Mon.	Morton	H	3:30
MAY				
1	*Wed.	Elgin	A	3:30
3	*Fri.	Wilson	H	3:30
6	*Mon.	Thornton	A	3:30
9	*Thurs.	Rock Valley	A	3:30
11	Sat.	Region IV - Lincoln, Ill	A	3:30
13	*Mon.	Joliet	H	3:30
17	Fri.	Conference at DuPage	H	9:00

JUNE
4, 5, 6, 7
National Tournament
at Ocala, Florida

*Conference Matches

Home Courts:
East View Park
47th Street East of LaGrange Road
LaGrange, Illinois

Tennis Coach:
Donald Sullivan
Home Phone: FL2-2283
Office Phone: 858-2898



GAGGING IT UP on the "beach" at Ft. Lauderdale, North, are Donna Dellutri, left, freshman, Elmhurst; Bill Coletta, sophomore, Clarendon Hills, and Cheryl Mara, sophomore, La Grange Park. It was Pajama Day. Another picture is on Page 3.

Ft. Lauderdale North: New College Fun Notion

By Ray Montgomery

I would imagine that there has never been a comparison to spending a vacation week in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. That is, no comparison until now, because last week a staunch group of College of DuPage students put together a week of activities at the Student Center which they, coincidentally, called Fort Lauderdale North, (or How to Have Fun Without Drinking or Spending Monday).

The first day was spent in local organization, dis-organization, and decoration. The entire Center took on the atmosphere of a beachcomber's hut, complete with palm trees, beach, and a large high-intensity lamp for any sun worshipers. By the end of the day, the Center and its inhabitants were lost in the "Fun in the Sun?" surroundings.

Tuesday was Pajama Day. All participants were required to wear pajamas all day. Tricycle races were scheduled, but were called off because of weather.



STROLLERS IN THE SUN at Ft. Lauderdale, North, are Donna Dellutri, freshman, Elmhurst, and Jim Bagley, sophomore, Lombard. The fun vacation was enjoyed by some 20 students at the Student Center during the quarter break.

Wednesday was set up as Bundle Day. This is where a boy brings a bundle of clothes for a girl to wear, and vice-versa. The general requirements for the bundles were "scanty to make it interesting, but enough to cover the subject." Some other participants went downtown to see a show.

Thursday was Toga Day. Each person was allowed three square yards of sheet to wear all day. That night we had a Roman orgy Pot Luck dinner.

Friday was Carnival Day, with an all-night dance marathon. This is the activities list, but by Wednesday, many were having too much fun to become organized, so some scheduled activities were dropped.

The late afternoons were spent in a frantic, but futile, search for nightly chaperones, because as originally set up, the students were supposed to spend the entire week at the Center, just like a vacation. So since we had no chaperones, we prevailed upon five sets of parents to put us up.

The Courier

Vol. I, No. 17, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

March 28, 1968

Constitution Drafted; Ratification Vote April 3

A final draft of the proposed constitution for the Associated Body of the College of DuPage has been completed and will be presented for ratification April 3, Russell Whitacre, president of the student interim government, announced Wednesday.

A complete text of the draft is printed on Page 3.

The document details the procedures in organizing and operating student government. The proposed constitution provides for executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Written by students with advice from faculty members and administrative officials, the draft embodies the best qualities found in

other college constitutions, Whitacre said. Some portions of the draft, he said, were developed by students here to fit the particular needs of our college.

Campus Voting In Presidential Primary April 24

An invitation to participate in Choice 68, the national collegiate presidential primary, has been accepted by the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage.

The election, which will be held in conjunction with student government elections April 24, will offer students the opportunity to vote for one of 12 candidates who represent every major group on the political scene. Second and third choices may also be made, which will give reliable statistics on how college students across the country feel about possible candidates for the presidency.

The effects of college students taking an interest in national politics was seen in the New Hampshire primary, where Sen. Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing was attributed to the student support.

Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from the first primary, as stated in Time magazine, is that effective, articulate expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics.

Time, which is sponsoring the election, will publish the results in one of its issues following the completion of voting at colleges across the country.

All ballots will be deposited in sealed containers and sent to Time for tabulating.

Excursion Club Seeks Recognition

A new club soon will be petitioning for recognition at the College of DuPage. The action stems from a class trip to see the musical "Man of La Mancha."

If recognized, the new club will be called the College of DuPage Excursion Club. Its purpose will be to expose both interested students and members to "cultural events of all types in the area."

Its temporary officers were elected at a recent organization meeting. They are: Ray Montgomery, sophomore, LaGrange, president; Vicki Pilgrim, freshman, Villa Park, secretary, and Mary Bobak, sophomore, Naperville, treasures. The club's sponsor is W. W. Johnson, head of humanities.

The vote to ratify will be held Wednesday, April 3, at Finley Rd. and Lyons all day and at Glen Crest during the evening.

If the constitution is ratified, a general election will be held April 24 to elect officers and senators, as prescribed in the document. Those elected will take office near the end of this quarter and serve through next year.

The constitution contains a section on general election practices. A candidate must file a petition signed by 25 full time students, be a full time student, and expect to return as a full time student the following year.

Petitions will be available at the Lyons student government office and at the Student Center.

Students planning to run for elected offices may run independently or form political parties to propose platforms and proposals for next year.

Students interested in working on either the ratification vote or the general election expected to follow, are requested to call the Student Government Office, 354-1334, or the Student Center, 653-2361.

Interim Campus Bids Opened

An apparent low bid of \$1,691,500 for three temporary structures on the interim campus of the College of DuPage was submitted this week by R. J. Benoit and Son, Kankakee, contracting firm.

The college architect will evaluate all bids which will be submitted to the board at its April 4 meeting.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said the board expected to pay about \$1,500,000 for two classroom buildings before it added a third building for temporary facilities of physical education classes.

The buildings are expected to be ready for classes by Sept. 15. They will be erected on an 80-acre site south of Glen Ellyn between Roosevelt and Butterfield Rds. and Park blvd. and Lambert rd.

Ducote Appointed to Advisory Group

Richard L. Ducote, associate dean for instructional resources here, has been appointed a member of the three-man advisory committee for the Junior College Library Information Center which began operation March 1 at the headquarters of the American Library Association, Chicago.

He will serve through February, 1969.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

New Student Power?

We've had Black Power, White Power, Flower Power and now Student Power. Students are confronting university administrators with demands for reform in curriculum, grading, dormitory hours, visiting rights, student discipline, student - represented committees on university/draft board procedures, and on - campus demonstrations, formerly decisions made exclusively by the administration and faculty.

Students at most of our state universities (unaffectionately termed "megaversities") have contested the administration's control of matters that directly affect them with varying degrees of success.

This advent of Student Power is seen as a concerted strike against the nameless "computerized" student and an effort to assume the responsibilities he deserves.

The methods students use to gain power and responsibility are the determining factor in their assumption of self determination. The most effective method is a report of grievances and recommendations for improvement presented to the administration backed up by a petition showing student support. These student petitions are being

heeded now whereas 10 or even five years ago they would have been quickly tossed out and the leaders of the student rights committee might have faced disciplinary action.

Schools that have adopted student representation on important issues affecting students were amazed at the good judgment and leadership shown by the student board members.

As in any democracy, the schools that have given students a voice in policy making have run into a few problems. Usually it's several begrudging faculty members who resent the new student representation, and in their own way refuse to go along with the reforms.

A few of the more radical students also resent the reforms, calling them "tokenism" and proposing the institution of full student control of matters concerning them.

Luckily, both of these dissenting groups are in the minority and have not affected the burgeoning student/administration democracy, which should take some of the wind out of future campus demonstrations.

---Jack Kennedy.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS DEFY LOGIC BY SIMULTANEOUSLY PASSING PROPOSALS TO "FULLY SUPPORT" OUR MILITARY EFFORT IN VIETNAM AND, ALSO, TO ABOLISH THE DRAFT.

Higgledy-piggledy,
DuPage Republicans
Chorus in unison,
'Victory! Bombs!
Napalm and A-Bomb
and slaughter the enemy!
(We pledge to support you
at each of our proms.)"

Sincerely,
Garitunkis M.

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the College of DuPage is to be in session on Good Friday. I have one, and only one question --- Why?

Although Good Friday is a religious holiday, there is a strong feeling among many, many students that classes should not be held that day. How about it?

Name Withheld on Request

To the Editor:

Attention, all starving artists, chubby poets, and other wastrels! A mass rally will be held next Monday, April Fools' Day, in the Student Center in Wheaton, at high noon. Topic of this occasion: A College of DuPage Literary/Artistic Magazine -- to be or not to be? (Wastrels and artists of the southern colonies, take heart! A similar rally will be conducted in Lyons within the month.)

Gabe Heilig

Berg To Address California Panel

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, will present his analysis of the Illinois junior college system to the Junior College Advisory Panel to the California State Board of Education at a meeting in Los Angeles March 29-30.

Dr. Berg will explain the establishing and operating of a junior college in Illinois, which has a board to make policy and lay down guidelines for operation. California has no such supervisory body.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HI THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF -- ARE YOU GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TODAY?"

Dean Says Illinois JC System 'One of Best'

By David Damkoehler

Many students believe that a junior college is but a small step away from high school and quite a bit of a smaller step than going on to a university.

The dean of records and admissions of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, advises all junior college students to "take heart."

Dr. Leslie Sandy thinks the junior college system in Illinois is "one of the best, and is almost on the top of the heap already."

Says Sandy: "The advantages of going to a junior college are numerous. One of the obvious advantages is the cost of the first two years of education. In most junior colleges, a student may take the first two years of the same curriculum offered at a university, and pay far less.

"Junior colleges are conveniently located for students, and they also provide a most excellent stepping stone to a university. It is interesting to note that of all students entering here (U.I.C.C.) as juniors, over 70 per cent are from junior colleges, and do as well or better academically than most previous U.I.C.C. students."

With all the advantages of a junior college, why should a freshman desire to enter a university rather than a junior college?

"Possibly because he would rather live away from home," says Sandy. "Also, students would rather be taught by teachers who are recognized as experts in their field. I am not taking anything away from junior college teachers, though. Most of them are as capable as teachers who work in any university in the United States."

Saturday
March 30 - Football Players and their parents, 3 p.m., Student Center.

Sunday
March 31 - Play rehearsal, "Two Blind Mice" Acts I, II, & III, 2 p.m., Student Center.

Monday
April 1 - Faculty Art Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Student Center.

Play rehearsal, "Two Blind Mice" Act III (lines), 7 p.m.,

Mice" Act III (lines), 7 p.m. Lyons Township, Room 154.

Tuesday
April 2 - Co - Ed Intramural Bowling, noon, Hillside Bowl, 4545 Harrison, Hillside, Ill.

Student Government meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township, Room 400.

Quadrangular Track Meet: Crane Jr. College, Wilson City College, Thornton Jr. College, 4 p.m., Thornton Jr. College, 150th & Broadway.

Oriental Philosophy On Upsurge On College Campuses

A pop philosophy has evolved from a number of books on Zen Buddhism and other Far Eastern religious beliefs which have enjoyed wide acceptance, particularly among college students.

Although Oriental thought and poetry have been popular in the Western world for generations, their actual study and following has been limited to a relatively small circle of followers who have kept the classics alive in the West.

Zen and its derivations really took root among American youth in the Fifties, when Daisetz Suzuki, a Buddhist philosopher, taught at Columbia University, where a whole generation of Beats grasped the idea of nonviolence and noninvolvement. The recent upsurge of interest is partially due to the publicity given the Guru, Marishei Yogi, as well as the pseudo-mysticism connected with the love/hippie movement.

Western disciples of Zen were drawn to it by "the tranquil feeling it gives you," or "how it makes you more aware."

There's a positive, as well as a negative side to the current interest in Eastern philosophy.

The positive side is the way many people are striving for greater understanding in a turbulent world.

The negative side is the way many people just pick out the ideas they want, such as not worrying about tomorrow, escapism, avoidance of hectic rushing and a feeling of sapped power which can lead to a defeatist, noninvolved attitude toward life.

It is impossible to gauge the influence of Oriental mysticism on the formation of today's hip subcultures, but there seems to be a connection between the mounting dissatisfaction of youth for the hypocrisy of their elders, the administration, et al., and the growing popularity of Oriental philosophy.

---Jack Kennedy.

Activities Calendar

Wednesday
April 3 - Baseball Game, Joliet Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., Joliet Jr. College, Jefferson & Eastern.

Play rehearsal, "Two Blind Mice", 7 p.m., Lyons Township, Room 154.

Thursday
April 4 - Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Intra Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Baseball game, Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m. Morton Jr. College, 2423 S. Austin, Cicero, Ill.

Play rehearsal, "Two Blind Mice", 7 p.m., Lyons Township Room 348.

Friday
April 5 - Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball, 6 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

Co - Ed Intramural Badminton, 6 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

French Film, "Cleo from 5 to 7", 8 p.m., Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

THE COURIER, March 28, 1968. Page 3

College of DuPage Foreign Film Series To Begin April 5

College of DuPage will launch another first during spring quarter. A Foreign Film Festival, co-sponsored by the Foreign Language Department and Student Activities, will feature a series of four award-winning films.

The program has a two-fold aim beyond entertainment. It is meant to promote student and community interest in the cinema as an art form. It also provides an excellent opportunity for students to hear the language they are studying spoken outside the classroom. To help bridge any possible communications gap, there will be English sub-titles.

The first offering of the Festival, opening April 5 at 8 p.m., in the Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, Rte. 53, Glen Ellyn, will be the French CLEO FROM 5 TO 7. European critics unanimously proclaimed CLEO as one of director Agnes Varda's masterpieces.

Between 5 and 7 we see 90 minutes in the life of a pleasure loving glamor girl, who for the first time, sees the realities of life. She faces a possible death sentence since at 7 her doctor will tell her the results of medical tests for cancer. Through the use of exciting photography, the audience senses the new meaning of each sight and sound experienced by Cleo.

Spanish students will be treated on April 26 with an outstanding European film. LAZARILLO is based on the classic picturesque novel of 16th century Spain and makes the adventures of Don Quixote look like a picnic. This skillfully done film was the Grand Prize winner at the Berlin Film Festival as well as the recipient of seven other international awards.

There will be more later regarding the humorous satire on war and the ironies of life, seen through the eyes of Germany's GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK. Last in this series will be the Russian BALLAD OF A SOLDIER, winner at Cannes as well as San Francisco.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

April 5 -- CLEO FROM 5 TO 7 ---
French
April 26 -- LAZARILLO --
Spanish
May 10 -- THE GOOD SOLDIER
SCHWEIK -- German
May 24 -- BALLAD OF A SOLDIER
--Russian

All films will begin at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll Auditorium, and will be followed by open discussion. All college students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free. Community guest tickets are \$1 at the door.

Students interested in working on this and/or subsequent films are asked to call 653-2361.

Section 9.
The Coordinating Vice President shall preside over the Inter Club Council and give assistance to and moderate all club activities.

Section 10.
The Comptroller shall keep an accurate account of all monies received and disbursed and make regular reports concerning the welfare of the treasury.

Judicial Branch

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1.
Members of the Judiciary shall be nominated to the court by the Executive Board and appointed with the advice and the consent of the Senate.

Section 2.
The judicial power of the Associated Students shall be vested in a Student Court and in such other inferior courts as the Court may establish.

Section 3.
The Court shall have no more than one Chief Justice and four Associated Justices, and shall meet when required to do so.

Section 4.
The Student Court shall have sole power to expel a member from the rights and privileges of the Associated Students and/or make recommendations to the appropriate administrative body.

Section 5.
The Student Court shall interpret and review those laws which are enacted with a viewpoint of establishing which laws are constitutional and which are not, and possesses the power to declare a law null and void at a time of appeal to that body.

Amendments

ARTICLE IX

Section 1.
This constitution shall be amended by a two-thirds majority of those voting in an all campus election providing:

a. that the amendment was approved for the election by approval of the Senate by a two-thirds majority of those voting, or:
b. that twenty-five per cent of the regular full time members of the Associated Students sign a petition requesting the amendment and present it to the Senate at which time the signatures will be verified and if the petition is declared valid, the Senate will authorize the President to call for a general election within ten days (Saturdays, Sundays, vacations, and holidays excepted).

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Section 5.
The Senate shall keep a journal of its meetings and shall publish and post these within seventy two (72) hours after each meeting. The Senate shall meet as often as necessary to carry out the business of the Associated Student Body.

Section 6.
All programs for raising revenue shall originate or be approved by the Senate. The Senate shall be responsible for approval of the budget.

Section 7.
All programs that initiate from the Senate shall go to the President for approval before they become law. If the President approves, the law shall be signed, but if not, the President shall return the program with the objection for reconsideration. The Senate may then, in consideration, by a two-third vote of its constitutional membership, override the Presidential veto.

Section 8.
The Senate shall have the power:
a. to establish and maintain proper school tradition.
b. to make rules for the Student Government and regulations of the student welfare.
c. to approve requests of the Associated Students from the College administration.
d. to promote the progress of useful acts for the general welfare of the Associated Students.
e. to provide penalties to compel attendance of its members.
f. to approve expenditures that occur outside of the realm of the established budget.
g. shall have such other powers that are necessary and proper to perform its functions and duties.

Section 9.
A majority of the constitutional membership of the Senate shall constitute a quorum to carry out the business of the Associated Student Body.

Section 10.
All Executive Board members shall be subject to impeachment by the Senate.

Executive Branch

ARTICLE VII

Section 1.
The President of the Associated Student Body shall preside at all meetings of this branch and shall be the official representative of the Associated Student Body.

Section 2.
In case of the vacancy of the office of President, the duties of the office shall be vested in the hands of the Executive Vice President, who shall then become President.

Section 3.
The President shall, before the Senate at an appropriate time each regular quarter, give information relative to the state of the Associated Student Body and such measures as judged necessary and expedient.

Section 4.
The President shall, with the Executive Board, be responsible for formulating and directing programs as established in the current budget.

Section 5.
The President may decline to return a bill to the Senate, holding it no more than five days (Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and vacations excluded), at which time the Senate after appropriate procedure may treat it as law, unless the Senate adjourns its session, then it will not be considered a law.

Section 6.
The President shall have the power to conduct Associated Student Body business at any time, but is answerable to the Senate for any action.

Section 7.
The President shall appoint representatives to student-faculty committees, fill vacancies that occur in the Executive Board, and make other necessary appointments with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Section 8.
The Executive Vice President shall preside over the Senate at all meetings but he shall have no vote except in the event of a tie.

Section 2.
The President shall within two weeks after the election, and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint advisers known as the Executive Cabinet.

Section 3.
The members of the Cabinet shall serve no longer than the term of the President.

Section 4.
There shall be a Judicial Branch composed of Justices each serving a term not to exceed three full time quarters at College of DuPage.

Section 5.
The legislative power of the Associated Students shall be vested in a Senate presided over by the Vice President of the Associated Student Body who will vote only in case of a tie.

Section 6.
No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 12 units and ceases to be a full-time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a 2.0 grade point average in any quarter during office or for all college work completed, except by consent of the Executive Board.

Section 7.
Any officer serving as a member of one branch of government, either Executive, Legislative or Judicial, and who is either elected willingly or willingly appointed to another branch of government, shall then be considered resigned from the position that was originally held.

Elections

ARTICLE V
Section 1.
Election for Associated Student Body Executive officers shall be held in the spring quarter of each year and shall be subject to an appropriate election code. These officers shall take office at the last formal meeting of the spring quarter. Senatorial elections shall be held each quarter, except summer.

Section 2.
The term of the Senators shall be determined by the quarter elected: (a) Senators elected in fall shall hold office until spring; b) Senators elected in winter shall hold office until fall; c) Senators elected in spring shall hold office until winter.

Section 3.
Appointment to Senatorial office between election periods shall be for the space of time between those elections periods only. Appointees to office shall be required to meet all the stipulations of office as an elected Senator and shall have all privileges thereof. The appointed seat will be filled at the next general elections; the term being for the remainder of the term of office as stipulated as in Section 2, Article IV above.

Legislative Branch

ARTICLE VI
Section 1.
The Senate shall be composed of one representative for every 200 members or portion thereof of the Associated Student Body as determined at the beginning of each fall quarter.

Section 2.
The Senate shall receive all nominations for appointment from the Executive and two thirds vote shall be required for appointment for office.

Section 3.
The Senate shall choose their own officers, also a president pro-tempore, who in the absence of the Executive Vice President shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate, without vote, unless the voting is equally divided.

Section 4.
The Senate shall be the judge of all elections. Vacancies in the Senate shall be filled by nominations from any Senator and appointment shall be by simple majority of the Senate quorum and signature of the President of the Associated Student Body. Overriding of the President veto of nominations, shall require two-thirds vote of the Senate.

PREAMBLE: We the students of College of DuPage, in order to provide a means of self-government, promote our educational, cultural and mutual welfare, foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, and encourage the mutual understanding of students with the administration and faculty, do establish this constitution.

Name

ARTICLE I
Section 1.
The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of College of DuPage.

Colors, Mascot

ARTICLE II
Section 1.
The colors of College of DuPage shall be Green and Gold.
Section 2.
The mascot of College of DuPage shall be known as the Chaparral (roadrunner).

Membership

ARTICLE III
Section 1.
All regularly enrolled students of College of DuPage shall be members of the Associated Student Body.

Officers

ARTICLE IV
Section 1.
The executive officers of the Associated Student Body shall be the President, Executive Vice President, Coordinating Vice President, Comptroller. They shall be elected together and shall serve a term not to exceed one year. These officers together shall be known as the Executive Board.

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The Press Box

by Scott Betts

I watched with humor a sports special that dealt with, among other things, the apparent dwindling in popularity of baseball. For many years I have sat back and observed the owners of the various clubs slowly tightening the nooses that encircled their necks. They try frantically to buoy their attendance by holding "Bat Days" and "Ball Days" and "Cap Days". Despite their efforts, however, the sad fact is true. Baseball is dying. No, it is not dying. . . it is being murdered, by the men who are trying to keep it alive.

Example: This is true. The names are not changed to protect the innocent, since there are no innocent people in the Chicagoland area. It was a cold, gray day that was turning into a cold, black night. A green Mustang, fighting traffic and insane pedestrians, roared finally into the Chicago White Sox Official Parking Area. Four boys inside, grumbling to themselves over the apparent madness of the driver, promptly met the first in a series of friendly faces that were to welcome them to the ball-park. A dark visage, not unlike that of an ape, peered out from beneath a low hanging baseball cap and sneered at the car. Disdainfully he gestured the car to the right and spit unconcerned on the ground.

The boys inside gave the person a rousing hand as the Mustang chugged slowly over the obstacle course called the parking lot. Approaching an empty parking space, the driver, a sullen lad and rightly so, hit the brakes suddenly as a red figure darted in front of the car. Desperately trying to control his temper, the boy spoke slowly.

"What is wrong with this space?"

"Don't give me no back talk, punk. This space is reserved for Ron Hansen."

"I thought the players had a parking lot of their own?"

"Not that Ron Hansen, stupid. Ron Hansen, my brother-in-law."

Yogi, for that was the driver's name, threw his hands in the air and got back into the Mustang. Silently he wheeled to the left where he found an empty space. Pulling the car in savagely, he hit the brakes and the car screeched to a stop only inches from a new Cadillac that was parked in front of him. The five lads then got out of the car and headed for the stadium, just across the street. They finally reached the street after being accosted by four pennant peddlers and one suspicious looking male. As they were about to cross, the officer guiding traffic, waiting until the boys were almost halfway across the street, blew his whistle and 15 cars roared straight at the five teen-agers. The boys managed to get back to the curb and stood there glaring at the officer, who patted his gun merrily.

Such a friendly atmosphere for a ballgame. No wonder the White Sox, fighting for the pennant, averaged 9,000 a game. The lads made it across the street and into the stadium. Their tickets, as usual, were general admission and the boys began their long journey up to the "booth", as they called their left field perch. After stopping to buy four cold pizzas, they reached the booth and settled for a great game between the exciting White Sox and the power laden Detroit Tigers.

In every other sport that is nationally known, there are no real objections to banners. In Shea Stadium in New York banners are very popular. In Chicago? Better you should try to prove that Daley is Jewish than bring a banner to White Sox Park. Well, the five lads, one of which is destined to find fame and fortune as Sports Editor of a local College paper, did just that. The sign was a large one which said, "No Neck For Mayor" in large block letters. The boys had gone conservative for a good reason. At an earlier game they had hung a sign over the railing that said, "THOSE ARE BOOS, SKOWRON." After a brief tussle with a few angry fans and determined Andy Wilson ushers, the lads were tossed unceremoniously from the ball park.

In the present case, the NO NECK FOR MAYOR masterpiece did not mean an ejection for the lads. No, they were merely told that if they were caught showing the sign again during the course of the game they would be displayed before the management.

All that this proves is that the game of baseball is not in itself dying. It is being killed. Millions of people follow it from home, but the only reason they don't go to watch it is the threat of muggings, maulings and murder. What if a fan wants to show his interest in the team by making a banner that he hopes to display at the game? No, the management says. Heckling is frowned upon. Many young people are paying good money for bad seats, while older, more frequent visitors get the choice seat in the house. Is this going to encourage more people to come out and see "your Go-Go White Sox?" I don't think so.

It's about time the owner of the ball club in a town began to realize that the fans made him what he is and the team what it is. If he wants to ignore the comforts of the paying customer, fine. He can pack his bags and get ready to move to that town just north of us that's crying for a team. But the people of that town might be surprised if the same methods of operation used in Chicago continue in our northern neighbor.



Fencing May Be Offered Next Year

Fencing may be offered next year at the College of DuPage.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, said instructors are available, but the sport can't be offered until the proper storage space is available.

Lack of storage space for fencing equipment which includes uniforms, swords, and protective masks prevented it being offered

tors are available, but the sport can't be offered until the proper storage space is available.

TRACK TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST THORNTON

The College of DuPage track squad will open their first season of oval competition on Tuesday, April 2. The first track meet of the season is scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m. at Thorton Junior College. The C of D Roadrunners will be participating against Wright Junior College and Thorton Junior College.

As the squad stands now, the team consists of only six men. Jim Tice, Dave Schauer, Mike Henry, Ralph Norman, Jim Hines, and Terry Kopitke. Although the squad is small, Coach Miller feels that the team will be strong in the sprints and distance events.

However, there are no men for the shot put, discus, high jump, and the pole vault. There also may be a weakness in the 440 and 880 events.

After three weeks of hard practice and a lot of individual work, Coach Miller feels that the College

of DuPage thinclads will be in good shape for their first competition in the spring.

Any person interested in joining the squad should call the Glen Ellyn YMCA or Coach Miller at 968-1489 or just come to North Central College on Chicago Ave. in Naperville any time between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OUTDOOR TRACK EVENTS

Field Events

Shot put
Discus
High Jump
Pole Vault

TRACK EVENTS

High Hurdles
Low Hurdles
220 Yard dash
440 Yard run
880 Yard run
1 Mile run
Two mile run
880 Yard relay
1 Mile Relay



Intramural Hockey Players John Bazes, Mike Monroe, Robert Kulovitz, Jim Ruppert and Vic Ramus watch vigorous action after "changing on the fly."

JONKHEER MEMBER OF ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Perry Jonkheer, high scoring guard for the College of DuPage's mildly successful basketball team, was picked as a member of the second team of the Northern Illinois Junior College All - Conference Basketball Team.

Jonkheer set numerous records during the season that could prove difficult to break in the upcoming years. He scored 46 points in one game, finished the season with a 24 plus scoring average and had 562 points in the season. Jonkheer, who stands an even six feet, was second on the team in defensive rebounds with 73 and finished one offensive

rebound behind Burt Hall for third. Rick Gregory led the team in both offensive and defensive rebounds.

Raymond Price
Len Bryant
Curt Montgomery
Marv Evans
Bryan Wagner

Clarence Mocco
John Eischen
Eric Bryant
Melvin Agee
Perry Jonkheer
John Wilkinson

First Team
Wilson
Illinois Valley
Joliet
Morton

Second Team
Prairie State
Wright
Illinois Valley
Wilson
DuPage
Sauk Valley

BASEBALL SQUAD MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR OPENER

S. F. Betts

It was a warm spring day, the first of the young baseball season, and College of DuPage Coach Bob Smith looked anxiously on as several of his players began whipping the baseball around the infield. He knew that the warm air could cause many ice packs that night, since several of the players were throwing nearly full-strength and their arms just weren't ready for the extra exertion. One outfielder took his shirt off, only to don it seconds after Smith had roared from home plate, "Put that shirt on, stupid!"

Coach Smith mumbled something under his breath about pneumonia and half a squad for the first game of the season. It was interesting to watch the various players at their specialty. With the opening of the season just around the proverbial corner, many of the players looked sharper than expected. As I arrived Coach Smith was just preparing to put his four pitchers through a drill. Each pitcher would throw an imaginary ball to the plate and Smith would smash a grounder down the first base line. The first baseman would field the ball and toss it to the pitcher who was chugging wildly toward the bag. Very rarely was the ball dropped.

The team then went through a regular routine before calling it quits after an abbreviated practice of only about two hours. Coach Smith was in a hurry to get to his night class but I managed to ask him a few questions as we walked to his car. He seemed pleased with the players that had turned out but once again repeated the words that every coach of every sport at the College of DuPage has said once during the last two quarters. "I need more men."

And he does. Depth in a team is important in college ball. As of Tuesday, March 26, there were from 16-20 members of the team. Ideally, there would be two to three men at every position, plus a starting rotation of four or five pitchers and a couple of relief hurlers. The team has four starting pitchers, remarkably enough, and, even more remarkable, one of these can play in the infield. Bob Behn, who led the basketball team in free-throw percentage, is a pitcher and can also play shortstop.

The set starting rotation looks something like this: Behn, Jim Lukes, Tom Hahn and Dave Fleege are the starting four. As of now there are no real relief pitchers in the Roadrunners' spring camp and Coach Smith has mentioned the possibility of converting a couple of fast infielders in case of emergency.

At third base a minor war is going on between Rich Mertes and Don Bozousky to see who will open the season against Morton next Thursday. Mike Clements has virtually sewn up the job at first base and is backed up capably by lefty Bob Burgess. A utility man of the first caliber, Glenn Mills, is ready to step in at first or behind the plate, where Coach Smith is awaiting the return of Tom Ekenberg, hopefully the Chaparrals' future catcher.

Coach Smith, after practice, began to list the positions that needed some extra players. Before he finished, however, he finally admitted that he needed men at every position. He is quite satisfied with the material he has now and, though never saying it right out loud, is more or less optimistic about the up-coming season.

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Left to right are: Chris Beard, Curtis Patton, Tim West, Karn Schmidt and Linda Sedey.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 18. Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

April 4, 1968

French Film Scheduled Friday at Maryknoll

The French film, "Cleo from 5 to 7," first in a series of four foreign films to be presented by the College of DuPage, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at Maryknoll Auditorium.

Admission is free for college faculty, students and staff.

The Spanish film, "Lazarillo," will be shown April 26.

The series is sponsored by the Foreign Language department and Student Activities.

Committee to Sponsor All-College Picnic

What may prove to be the College of DuPage social event is in its final planning stages.

The event is a faculty-student picnic being sponsored by the college student government.

The picnic is being planned by the recreation development committee and the total cost will be approximately \$1,500. It is tentatively scheduled for May 26 at Herrick Lake in Naperville from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The picnic is open to all College of DuPage students. Invitations will be sent to the faculty and their

families. A variety of activities will be featured.

There will be a meal of either barbecued chicken, steak, or spare-ribs, along with potato chips, beverages, and all the trimmings. The lake will be open to sailing, boating, and other water sports with the exception of swimming.

Other activities planned are a mens' faculty - student softball game, which still has openings in both line-ups, and contests ranging from egg-throwing to kissing, to a quarter mile cross country mattress race open to clubs.

CONSTITUTION APPROVED, 302-20

The constitution of the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage was ratified Wednesday by a vote of 302 to 20.

Although the total vote was low, Russell Whitacre, ASB president, said, "It sure could have been better but considering the response in the past it is an improvement."

Ballot boxes and ballots were available at Lyons campus and Finley Rd. all day and at Glen Crest Wednesday evening. Lack of personnel prevented ballot boxes at all campus sites.

A few students raised the question why a ratification clause was not contained in the constitution. Whitacre said the clause was provided for but was inadvertently left out when the final copy was printed. It called for the constitution to be ratified by a simple majority

of those voting.

Officers of students government considered the error and decided that since proper procedure had been followed the constitution is to be considered ratified.

With a constitution to operate by the next step in the organization of a regular government will be to elect officers and senators as provided in the constitution. Officers elected through an interim government have handled student matters since last November.

Whitacre also was asked if he expected much participation in the April 24 election for officers. He said, "I feel we will at least double or triple the turnout. Several students are planning to run independently and I know of two parties that have formed to run candidates. I think much more interest will be generated for this election."

College Politics To Hum with 19 Posts Up for Grabs

By Ray Burdette

Candidates seeking offices in the Associated Student Body of College of DuPage may obtain petitions now from the Student Center or the Student Government office at Lyons.

Elections to determine the student body officers will be held April 24.

Posts to be filled include president, executive vice president, coordinating vice president, controller and 15 senate seats.

No campaigning nor publicity will be permitted before April 15.

A complete plan of publicity must be presented to the director of student activities by all candidates.

In order to run for election, Senate candidates must file a petition with signatures of at least 15 students while executive officers'

petitions require 25 signatures. A student may sign only one petition for each of the four offices and 15 senator petitions.

Petitions must be returned to the office of student activities by 5 p.m. April 19.

Additional rules will be published later for election procedures which all candidates must observe or be disqualified. Candidates are themselves responsible for knowing the rules.

Student officers must carry at least 12 credits and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

The election committee which will handle the voting and the voting code include Gary Hurd, chairman, sophomore, La Grange; Tom Scoteilero, freshman, Villa Park; Tim West, sophomore, Western Springs, and Russell Whitacre, sophomore, La Grange.

Handicapped Youngsters Delight Mikado Players

By Ray Montgomery

"I liked it, the girls were beautiful," said Randy Edwards, 11.

"I think it was great!" said Earl Delaney, 9.

These were the comments of two of some 80 children from the Illinois Hospital-School who saw a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado, put on as a benefit by the College of DuPage Music Theatre class March 28.

The children are all handicapped in some way and only those whose needs cannot be met in the home community or through other existing facilities are admitted. The Hospital-School operates as a unit of the Department of Children and Family Services at 1950 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

The entire cast of the Mikado and the children at the Hospital-School were part of an evening that won't soon be forgotten by anyone present.

But, how can one portray in picture and word the apprehensiveness of performing for handicapped youngsters; the last minute changes because of adapting to new facili-

ties; the amazement and joy of the cast at the complete comprehension and appreciation of the show and

its performers; and the sheer delight of over 80 children surrounded by their metal gear as they sat

fascinated from start to finish? It would be hard to give an opinion as to who enjoyed it more-

the viewers, or the players. But as I prepared to leave, I happened to hear some cast members commenting. I would guess that the cast were the ones who benefitted most, and it was not only because they were doing something for others. It was more for the reason that they saw that there were areas by which these seemingly helpless children could enjoy being alive.

It could be seen in their faces - lit up by some unseen and unknown force; it could be heard in their gay, unrestrained laughter; . . . it could be felt in their staggering applause.

It was beautiful.

I was talking to one of the girls in the cast (still in make-up) as we left. There came a tapping sound and we looked up to the bedrooms above. There, looking out of the slanted windows, were two little boys in wheelchairs. They called to the girl beside me.

"Thank you", said one.

The other stuttered for a brief instant and then in a childlike voice cried out:

"I LOVE YOU!"

I swallowed the lump in my throat as I opened the car door and got in.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE CURTAIN GOES UP.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial officers are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As an observer at the interim student government meeting Tuesday, I must say it is a great relief to find that a constitution has been ratified. Hopefully, it will presage a better organized student council.

I walked into the meeting before it started and found some students already engaged in discussion. The meeting never was called to order. The discussions merely widened to include more people, although some effort was made to get reports.

To call the meeting informal would be a polite understatement. There was no old business or new business, but only a skipping around and rambling of general topics. Parliamentary procedure apparently has been abandoned.

Committee leaders and important people were absent. Nothing seemed to get accomplished. There was no reading of the minutes, no treasurer's report. In truth, most of the business was put over to the next meeting.

Comments about the prom and the class picnic seemed to suggest such haphazard planning that one wondered if they will come off.

Of course, the responsibility for this cannot be blamed on the student council. It would seem that committee members owe a better attendance record.

Let us hope that with specific guidelines now, student government will be more orderly.
--ROADRUNNER

(Editor's Note: This letter refers to Jack Kennedy's editorial in last week's issue.)

To the Editor:

New Student Power? (?) (or Pardon Me, Jack Kennedy, But Your Naivete is Showing)

You haven't looked in your own backyard recently, have you Jack? It seems that the "burgeoning student / administration democracy" at DuPage has fallen loudly on its burgeon.

You said: "The most effective method (regarding student power) is a report of grievances and recommendations for improvement presented to the administration backed by a petition showing student support."

This "effective method" was applied to the commencement ceremony controversy. Two petitions (or polls) and an alternative plan, which reflected the choice of graduating sophomores, were submitted to the administration.

To quote you again, Jack: "These student petitions are being heeded now whereas 10 or even five years ago they would have been quickly tossed out and the leaders of the student rights committee might have faced disciplinary action."

According to your statement, this year must be at least 1963, because the administration (after "two weeks of discussion") has politely ignored the student voice regarding the form of DuPage's commencement ceremony.

The efficacy of your method, Jack? NONE. We were tossed out--not quickly, but quietly.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld by
Request!

TO THE EDITOR:

Democrats are nice
For corruption and vice
And promises they'll never keep,
As they call saintly Nixon or Romney
A right wing commie
And not lose a minute's sleep.

But when it comes to winning
A war in its beginning
Or making race riots stop,
Our jackass friends have twiddled--
As America's burned, they've fiddled--
A Lyndon Baker Jenkins flop!

So when it comes to voting
Please ignore their embarrassed emoting
About how things will improve very fast;
Know that lies are their projection
Or the forthcoming election
May be your last.

--Wiley W. Edmondson

Dear Editor:

A little something in honor of the Cap and Gown decision:

'Twas the day before the decision
and all through the school,
the big Boys thought the students
were all fools,
for they didn't know what had happened that day
that all their hard work would end in dismay,
their sweat and tears were all in vain
their polls and interviews had gone down the drain,
because the administration buffaloed and got their way
by holding a meeting in the afternoon of that day,
so if it's dirt that they'll do then to unto others as they do unto YOU.

Respectfully,
Garitunks' Brother

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Dear Editor:

Could it possibly be true that while our administration is supposed to be the student's benevolent benefactor, it is actually performing the function of a subversive organization?

Are THEY subverting the few rights that College of DuPage students have been allowed to have?

Rodney B. Good
Rodney B. Bad
Rodney got power
Students been had!
THE FIEND BEHIND THE SCENE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MONIQUE TOLD ME YOU WERE FAST—I THOUGHT—"

Mini-Film Productions: College Term Paper

The actors took their places on the set. The director barked his last minute instructions before a short pause broken by the command, Action! The cameras rolled.

A multi-million dollar Hollywood production? Not quite, just a film produced and directed by a 13-year old boy. The actors are not famous Hollywood stars, but his friends, 12 and 13. An 8mm movie camera is used. The film will cost a grand total of \$25.

This movie will be one of the hundreds of amateur films now being produced by anyone with some imagination and an 8 or 16mm movie camera.

The art of film making has finally been taken up on a wide scale by the public who formerly attended films and never gave much thought to making their own movies, with the exception of those boring home movies.

The growing interest in amateur (experimental, underground, et al.) film making is evidenced by the growing number of colleges and high schools that have instituted degree courses in cinema as part of their arts program.

Several companies, particularly Kodak and Bell & Howell, have also shown their interest in amateur film making, particularly by the young, who seem to be the vanguard of the new wave of popular film making.

Kodak even holds annual competition where young producers and directors can exhibit their creations to be judged. Those who show particular aptitude earn \$1,000 scholarships to pursue film making at one of the three dozen universities who offer courses in advanced film making.

UCLA and Columbia Universities are considered the best places to learn the advanced methods of the cinema. Students there submit short films on subjects of their own choice to be criticized as their out-of-class assignments. Plot and competition are stressed as well as original shooting techniques and eye catching effects.

The semester finals consist of completion of an original film, be it a documentary, an experimental film or an underground flick. It is even possible to pursue a masters degree in cinema from UCLA or Columbia.

The student who graduates from an accredited film making course

may have a promising future making movies with budgets measured by millions. Most top directors made films as teens, learning composition and how to handle a handheld camera before graduating into the big productions.

The one thing that is essential, whether making a \$25 or 5-million-dollar film is imagination and determination which the young American film makers are learning with their mini film classics.

---Jack Kennedy.

"Two Blind Mice" Tickets on Sale at 6 College Locations

Tickets for "Two Blind Mice", the major spring theater production at College of DuPage April 19 and 20 at Lyons North Auditorium, go on sale this week. They are free to students with an activity ticket and \$1.25 for general admission.

Under a new trial system, tickets can be ordered at the following locations:

Lyons - Student Government Office, Mrs. Heier

Finley Rd. - Carol Livingston, Donna Zwierlein

Glen Hill - Ruth Rochelt

Administration - Helen Swenson

Student Center - Mrs. Marie O'Toole

Glen Crest - at night

Signs will be posted at each location.

Activity cards and money orders must be accompanied by the order form (provided at the locations) to indicate how many tickets are needed for which performance, and to what location students would care to have them sent. All tickets must be paid for at the time the order is placed.

There are no reserved seats, but everyone with a ticket will get a seat. Allow three days for orders to be completed. Orders can also be placed through any of the cast members and at the door on the night of the performances. The Lyons Auditorium is located at 100 S. Brainerd in LaGrange. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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110 W. Calendar

LaGrange

Scenes from 'Two Blind Mice' Rehearsal



FROM LEFT: Jan Grude, Bruce Cobban, Lydia Rawlings (seated), Pat Hughes.



FROM LEFT: Lydia Rawlings, Bill Kwake, Bonnie Robertson.



FROM LEFT: Russell Whitacre, Pat Hughes, Char McAllister.

THE COURIER

April 4, 1968. Page 3

Actors go through a dress rehearsal for Two Blind Mice, the theatre departments major spring production which will be presented April 19 and 20 in the Lyons North auditorium.

The play is a comedy about a divorced reporter who helps two old ladies keep their jobs in the Department of Medicinal Herbs or on Timothy Leary's staff or some such nonsense. (See story, page 2, column 5)



FROM LEFT: Debbie Cornell, KNEELING: Judy Buell, Jim Eby.



FROM LEFT: Tom Scotellaro, Ken Crooks, Lee Schmidt, Ed Hummel.

Group to Organize Party Ticket for April 24 Elections

Students for Democratic Government, a group being formed to run for positions in the Associated Student Body elections, will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, April 7, at Finley Rd. from 2-5 p.m.

One of the organizers of the group, Terry O'Sullivan, said, "Lack of organization and support has been the major problem in student government this year. We hope to change this by having each club and college group as well as all interested students attend this meeting so we may run a complete slate of candidates to represent and work for the student body."

The group will be non-politically affiliated with its only interest being the student government of the College of DuPage.

Sunday's meeting will be held to acquaint the students with existing problems and to discuss means of overcoming them. Those attending will also be asked to consider possible candidates for the 12 senatorial seats and four offices for the April 24 election.

Organizers of the group hope to run candidates for all 16 positions on the Students for Democratic Government party ticket.

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Opener Rained Out; Will Try Again Today

The baseball team ran into a little bad weather Wednesday and the game with the Joliet Junior College Wolves was canceled due to rain. Head Coach Bob Smith thus did not get the chance to test his players

and form a starting lineup that would be relatively set. Coach Smith, did, however, express the hope that some ballplayers that have not gone out for the team because they thought they would be unable to play will try out for the squad in the next week.

Thus far, the team consists of 22 players, which is below the comfortable number. Anybody interested in playing should call Coach Smith at 354-6453.

The lineup that probably will start today's contest against Morton goes like this:

First base - Mike Clements,
Second Base - Rick Legerreta
Third Base - Don Bosovsky
Short-stop - Rick Mertes
Left Field - Lee Weems
Center Field - Ed Roush
Right Field - Wally Brandt
Catcher - Tom Ekenberg
Pitcher - Bob Behn

Dates Announced for Intramural Spring Programs

Intramural activities scheduled for spring, with softball leading the way in mid-April, were outlined Wednesday by Herbert Salberg, director of intramural activities at the College of DuPage.

Salberg said a team manager meeting for a softball league will be held April 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Lyons gym. The meeting will set game dates and play sites.

A student - faculty bridge tournament will be held at Glen Crest Junior High School starting at 7 p.m. Friday, April 19.

Intramural tennis doubles will be held at East View Park in LaGrange at 3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, starting April 15.

An intramural handball tournament begins May 2 at Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn. It will continue through May every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and every Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Students interested in any of these activities may obtain further information from Salberg by calling 858-2898.

Shakers Win Bowling Title

The College of DuPage Intramural Bowling season has ended and the final results are in. The Shakers, a team made up of Bob Pauga, Jordan Haney and Dean Rohner, took the team title with a record of 31-11. Four full games behind, with a record of 27-15, was the team of He, She and It. He is Terry Mackey, She is Beverly Jacobs and It is Bill Caprel. Caprel walked away with the high game for the season, rolling a neat 234.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS RELEASED

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE BASKETBALL
1967-68 TEAM RECORDS

Best won and lost record	7-16 (first year)
Most rebounds for 1 season:	
Offensive	336
Defensive	492
-Total rebounds	828
Most rebounds in 1 game:	
Offensive	28 (Morton)
Defensive	39 (Rock Valley)
Total rebounds	59 (Rock Valley -Sauk Valley)
Best Offensive average for a season	85.91
Best defensive average for a season	86.78
Best season free throw percentage	65.79%
Best Season Field goal percentage	46.16%
Best free throw percentage in 1 game	79%
Best field goal percentage in 1 game	58.4%
Most points scored in 1 season	1976
Most points scored in 1 game	131
Fewest points scored in 1 game	64
Most points scored by opponents in 1 season	1996
Fewest points scored in 1 game by opponent	64
Most field goals made in 1 season	768
Most free throws made in 1 season	427
Most shots attempted in 1 season	1664
Most free throws attempted in 1 season	649
Most field goals made in 1 game	53
Most free throws made in 1 game	34
Most free throws attempted in 1 game	43
Most fouls in 1 game (by DuPage)	30
Fewest fouls in 1 game (by DuPage)	11
Fewest fouls in 1 season (by DuPage)	456
Most fouls by opponents in 1 season	544

By L. Swanson

The distant shadows of the world are near
And baying at our backs are dogs of war
From out an eye somewhere there falls a tear.
And many men hold back a thousand more.
Somewhere, somewhere, there is a happy land
Beyond our shortened vision lies it bright.
Unblinded somehow, we will soon demand
That it will give us some small beam of light.

What light is ours is our own right to choose
And making choice we rest upon our years
The light remains or fades or does refuse
To light our way through quiet trembling fears.
Perhaps our lights now need to be relit,
And we our selves to freedom recommit.

The Press Box

by Scott Betts

I'm a Detroit Tiger fan, I must confess. Every day in class I am surrounded by hordes of disillusioned White Sox supporters who try desperately to convince themselves that their Pale Hose will go all the way this year. They sob when they mention the fact that the White Sox haven't grabbed a pennant in nine years. Bad managing! they roar, shaking their fist in the air. Bad deals! they cry, pointing their fingers at an imaginary Ed Short.

Everybody has accepted the White Sox as what they are: a team made up of ten pitchers, three catchers and a couple of dozen non-hitting, short legged accessories. The White Sox, long known as the Go-Go White Sox, have been known to water the area in front of the plate a little before each game. This gives their power hitters, when they hit their patented swinging bunt, a chance to get to first base. Meanwhile, the opposing pitcher has striped to the waist and has plunged into the lake in front of home plate in a vain attempt to get the ball in time. The catcher tosses the pitcher a life raft and, moments later the game resumes.

The runner on first, either Ron Hansen, now happily departed, and Pete Ward, alas, he remains, then fake a steal to second as the batter lines a sharp single to right. Ward chugs into second and holds up there. That makes two straight hits for the White Sox and the rally is on. The next batter, Walter Williams, falls away from a pitch. The ball hits his bat and rifles into right field. It goes all the way to the wall but Ward is forced to hold at third, as he got a late start. A wild pitch brings Ward in to score. An intentional base on balls and a sacrifice fly brings in another run and a walk forces across a third. The rally ends when Horlen pops the ball up on a suicide squeeze.

Then there was the game the Sox won 1-0 in sixteen innings as 4,000 frantic fans, most of them sound asleep, looked on. It's a known fact that bums go to the ball park on a game night to get some rest, and it is cheaper than a hotel room.

The Sox pitching staff has been praised immensely for its' remarkably low ERA. It would surprise me if the Sox pitchers ever have an ERA over 3 for the next few years. Besides having good arms on the staff, the Sox also have White Sox Park, which lowers the ERA of the pitching staff at least 1 point. A batter has to have a hurricane at his back to get a ball out of the park in Chicago. Pete Ward spends most of his time looking high in the sky at pop-ups that he thought should have cleared the fence. The Sox shortstop is playing in Comiskey Park where the Detroit left fielder plays in Tiger Stadium.

You are probably wondering why anybody in his right mind would back a team like the Tigers. If you have read any of my previous articles you undoubtedly know that I am not in my right mind, thus I am a perfect Tiger fan. The Detroit Tigers have not won a pennant since 1945 when they beat the Chicago Cubs (?) in the world series. In the following 23 years they have been picked by experts to win the pennant no less than 11 times. The talent is there but the luck isn't.

As many of you know, the Tigers are famous for stranding men. If it was possible, the team would strand four players every inning but, alas, they seldom get that many men on base. Tiger power is well known. Detroit has one of the most power-laden clubs in the majors. The outfield of Kaline, Horton and Northrup is one of the best in baseball. The infield of McCauliffe, Wert, Oyler or Matchick, and Cash is feared throughout the league. The pitching, if backed up by good hitting and White Sox park, could be the best in the league. The bench is weak, as is the bullpen. In fact, last year, the lack of a dependable reliefer in the final few hectic games cost the Bengals a shot at the St. Louis Cardinals in the Series.

I was not surprised when Detroit decided to make no major trades except the one that brought Denny Ribant to the Tigers. The Tigers have the best material in the league. All it would take to win the pennant would be good years by just three of the Bengals, backed up by normal years by the other regulars. The White Sox don't know what to expect of their hitters, if anything at all. Tommy Davis should have it rough, coming from a hitter's paradise, the N.L., to a hitter's nightmare, the American League. Luis Aparicio could be on his last legs but could lead the Pale Hose to a pennant.

It will take a great year from Ward to put that flag up on White Sox Park's roof. The wild swinging lefty will, however, continue to contradict the critics and have a lousy year. Cisco Carlos will win more games than any other Sox starters and Walt Williams will quit aiming for the seats and hit over .300. This will not be enough, however, to push the Sox past the pennant hungry Tigers, who should win the A.L. race by a comfortable margin of 1 1/2 games.

I realize I am sticking my head out predicting that Detroit will take the pennant. They have always disappointed me in the past and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the future. But I am firm in my convictions and I shall not withdraw. I think

Edgar H. Fey
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Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
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OPERATION PICK-UP resulted in carloads of food and clothing being collected by College of DuPage students for riot victims in Chicago. Students and faculty are shown sorting some of the items brought to the Student Center.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 19. Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

April 11, 1968

Bruno Band to Play at Spring Formal

The Mayo Bruno Band has been selected to play at the spring formal, "Try to Remember," April 29 at Marriot Motor Hotel on Higgins road. The band, which was recommended by a faculty member was chosen by Mary Ellen Kelly, spring formal chairman. Students are reminded that the dance is open to all students, not just those graduating. Tickets are \$5 a couple.

Nixon Repeats Hard Line War View

Richard Nixon, GOP presidential candidate, has presented a strategic blueprint of policy to Choice 68 that differs little from the administration's policy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 campaign.

Choice 68 is the national collegiate presidential primary in which the College of DuPage will participate.

In Nixon's view the war is one of aggression from the North -- a separate state -- and he discounts those critics who see the struggle in terms of internal civil war. Nixon's scenario thus invites the characterization of the North as "aggressors" and the South as "invaded territory."

The United States is therefore obligated to "maintain a sufficient level of military activity to convince the enemy first, that he cannot win the war, and second, that for him to continue pursuing a military victory is not worth the cost." Nixon felt that only when the communists realize that their fight is hopeless should our military effort slacken.

On no account, Mr. Nixon continued, should our strategy of bombing the North be abandoned or temporarily halted because of rumored peace feelers or hysteria on the home front. On the contrary, the conditions for cessation of bombing should be rigid and subject only to the halt of hostilities by the North. "If support for the aggression in the South diminishes, then the bombing can diminish. If the North ceases to fuel the war in the South, then the bombing can cease," Nixon refused to accept anything short of a conventional military "victory" in Vietnam, as a negotiated settlement involving concessions to the North appears to be unacceptable to him.

He did not, however, feel that those who are clamoring for the utilization of nuclear weapons should be catered to.

Students Spark Drive to Help Riot Victims

College of DuPage students have rallied to help homeless victims of the Chicago riots. Collecting food and clothing, they worked with students from Maryknoll Seminary to transport it into the city.

The two-day program was extended through Wednesday because of so many requests for aid.

The program, called Operation Pick-Up, was organized by mem-

bers of the Students for United Government, a college political party. Members of the party went to Chicago Saturday night with some faculty members to volunteer their help. After seeing what had to be done, it was decided a food and clothing drive would be of special aid.

The group contacted radio and television stations and said students would pick up contributions from anyone calling the operations headquarters at the Student Center. The college administration sent a memorandum to instructors to be read in the classrooms announcing the collection drive.

With more volunteers than they could use to make pickups, the organizers sent extra people door to door soliciting contributions. Several faculty members who had offered their help accompanied the students, drove carloads of goods to collection points, or contributed money to buy essential items not contributed.

Working in groups of two and three, the students returned with boxes and bags of food and clothing.

Students at Maryknoll called and stopped at collection points regularly to help transport items to churches and community centers in the city. In some areas where deliveries were made, National Guard escorts were necessary.

No estimate was immediately available of the total amount collected. One group in two hours returned with four carloads of contributions.

Students said the majority of the people solicited were exceptionally nice although a few made caustic remarks and slammed their doors.

The opening of the Federal Relief Program in stricken areas prompted many Chicago community organizations to state the probability of outside help being unnecessary by week's end.

2d Political Party to Back Slate in April 24 Elections

A political party calling itself Leadership of The Students for DuPage has been formed and will back a slate of candidates in the April 24 elections.

The members of this party believe it necessary to bring about better organization within the student body. Some students and faculty members have complained about student apathy in the past year. The new party believes this has been caused partly by the lack of a main campus which led to a lack of communication and a general lack of school spirit. A spokesman said, "This will be partially but not entirely alleviated next year once the main campus is in use."

How to achieve better organization is the major concern of the members of this party, organizers say.

They have some ideas they feel will be effective in bringing about a much needed unity among the students.

These matters will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the Student Center. Students interested are urged to attend.

Even Most Lyons Goers Await Central Campus

By Raymond Voss

The majority of students attending College of DuPage at Lyons Township feel the move to a central campus will be beneficial to the college as a whole. But there are some dissenting opinions.

Of the students interviewed, Rick Carlson, sophomore, best characterized those disliking the move.

Carlson said it would be more difficult for people to get to one spot.

When asked if the consolidation wouldn't allow a better choice of classes and times, he said his year at the University of Illinois was good that way but here more people would probably enroll and cancel any benefits.

Now, he said, he knows about half the people at Lyons and the bigger the school the less people you get to know. He said he doesn't want to get lost in the crowd.

But Linda MacLennan, sophomore, went to the Indiana State University for a year and said the move would be good for both the students and the school.

She said a greater feeling of belonging would help build tradition and this can't come with several campuses spread around the area.

Miss MacLennan lives in Naperville, goes to Lyons and then Glen Ellyn for classes.

She said just trying to keep up with her schedule is tiring, much less traveling 10 miles to talk to a teacher for 10 minutes.

Johan Jesik asked, "Why should a person have to go all over the world to go to school?"

Mike Cross welcomed the switch because it would bring the students together and give the opportunity for more activities with more people involved, start a gun or hunting club after the consolidation.

One of the most often mentioned phrases concerned the use of a high school building for college classes and the stigma attached. Everyone would be glad to leave this behind, it appeared.

Another idea brought out was that the improvement in organization and communication is sure to be realized.

All in all, it seems that the biggest change to be expected is in the students themselves when it's finally evident that the College of DuPage is an institution of higher learning in one location.



BEAUTY AND BEAST contest, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, has this entry from the Masqueraders. The beauty is Donna Dellutri, freshman, Elmhurst, and the other character is Ed Hummel, freshman, Glen Ellyn. Winner of the contest among College of DuPage clubs will be announced at a mixer April 27 at the Student Center.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Involvement Needed

Now that Dr. Martin Luther King is dead, it is time for students to reassess their actions and their nonactions. The majority of white middle class students live in a secure, carefree world. They have plenty of everything and no worries about what will come. They know it will.

These are the students who are aware of their country's problems, criticize President Johnson, and protest the war in Viet Nam. Unless one of them is actually drafted, they do not fully realize how real and how serious these problems are at a time when any one could explode into complete chaos at any moment.

"You never had it so good," said President Johnson. This is true, but we never had it so bad either. It seems trite to say it, but that is what students seem to forget, particularly when it comes to civil rights.

The majority of these students don't hate black people, as many of their parents do. They simply don't want to involve themselves, and risk their own "social secur-

ity" for a cause they feel doesn't really concern them.

This is where these students go wrong. They are young, educated, and they can be effective if they rid themselves of the fear of social consequences and realize they are all needed to help.

The struggle for equality affects everyone, including College of DuPage students. One student walked into class the day after Dr. King's death and laughed sarcastically, "Gee, I'm so shook up. How will I ever be able to study!"

Something should shake him up.

This country can no longer afford apathy or a "let some one else do it" attitude.

Now that Dr. King is dead, students, black and white, must follow him and participate in the non-violent promotion of equality for all, before black militants seize the opportunity to turn this country into complete chaos.

Students must get involved!

--Felice Verive.

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed for publication. Only in rare instances will the name be withheld.)

To the Editor:

In the April 4, 1968, issue of The Courier there was a letter to the editor from "The Fiend Behind The Scene" containing the following poem:

Rodney B. Good
Rodney B. Bad
Rodney got power
Students been had!

The student or students responsible for this poem are referring to the controversy concerning the decision made by the administration to have a cap and gown ceremony at graduation even though the students were against such a plan. The student poet is implying that Dr. Rodney Berg is responsible for the decision that was made and that Dr. Berg is the person who refused to listen to the ideas and suggestions of the student body.

The purpose of this letter is to straighten out the poet and other misinformed students. The people responsible for the student ideas not being accepted or discussed were certain members of the Commencement Committee - not Dr. Berg, who was not even a member of the committee.

Also, Dr. Berg was open minded and willing to listen to any and all suggestions as can be seen from the following quote from the minutes of the November 14, 1967, meeting of the Commencement Committee:

"Dr. Berg explained that the committee might choose to follow a completely different course in developing this first commencement rather than the usual rituals and traditions followed by various colleges. Baccalaureate ceremonies are something of the past in state institutions. He felt that we should consider following the other state institutions in this matter."

If the students must blame someone for the "raw deal" that we got concerning the type of graduation ceremony to be held, they should blame the members of the Commencement Committee who refused to listen to the student representatives. They should not blame Dr. Berg who, I feel, is doing an excellent job of running the college.

If "The Fiend Behind The Scene" wishes to write a poem which puts the blame on one single person, he should place the blame on a certain other member of the administration who decided in favor of caps and gowns and then informed the Commencement Committee of his decision. This other member of the administration shall remain anonymous, but he will know who he is.

In ending I would like to apologize to Dr. Berg for "The Fiend". I would like him to know that at least one student is not against him.

Peter G. Hadley

P.S. To the Editor: Please be sure that my name IS printed at the end of this letter.

Dear Pete Hadley,

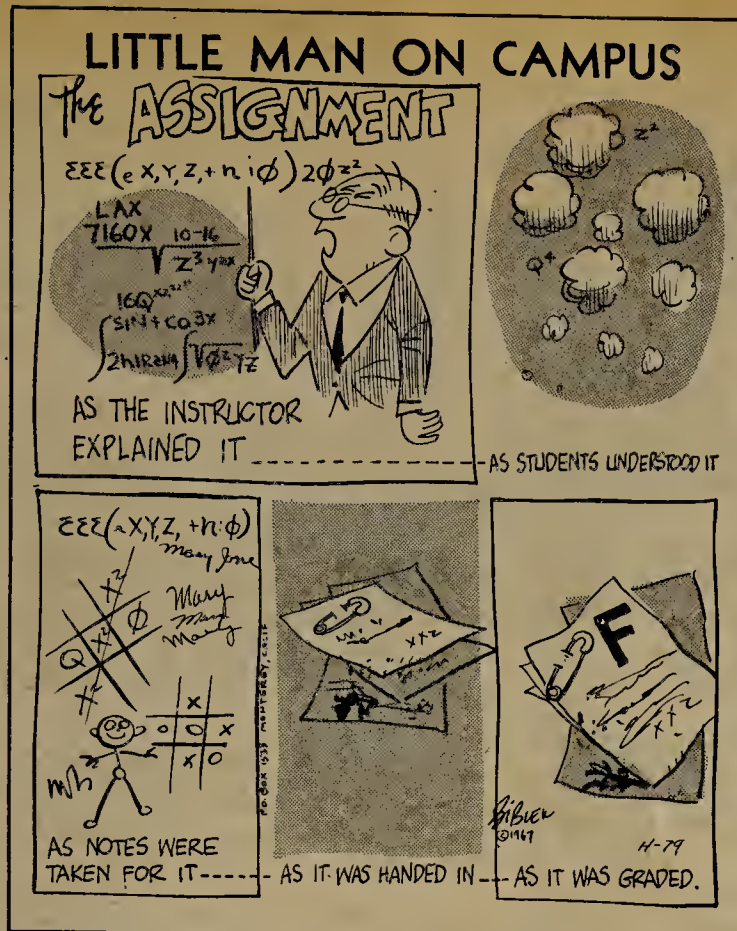
The intent of your letter, as you stated it, is good. I do think you should realize one thing however. The Commencement Committee can only make recommendations to Dr. Berg. The final decision must come from him.

The Editor

To the Editor:

I would hope that the administration would keep in mind that Commencement committee recommends to the president proposals arrived at jointly by student, faculty and administrative representatives. Theoretically, it is a cooperative, working relationship.

It seems strange, then, for Dr.



Classes will meet at regularly scheduled times Good Friday and facilities and offices will be open as usual.

Persons who wish to attend services should try to do so at times

other than when their classes meet. If this is impossible, permission should be obtained from instructors to miss classes. The faculty should make arrangements with the deans.

To the Editor:

It is with great sorrow that we watch the passing of a great American.

We not only mourn because of the loss of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King because he was a man, but we watch with apprehensiveness, the effect of his loss on our society.

This American fought, without violence, against the non-committal barrier which separates the colors of our society.

Let us, as college students, lead our generation out of the confines of non-committal thinking into the rights, freedoms, and peace for all peoples.

It is the least we can do to salute the passing of . . . a man.

Ray Montgomery

To the Editor:

The death of Dr. King leaves the issue of his life squarely before all of us: will we be able to remove from our lives and our society the egotism and conceit of race prejudice, or will we cherish these vain notions until the end, and perish clutching them to our withered hearts? What is now at issue before Congress and the nation are not simply problems of dollars, jobs and housing -- although these are plain and pressing enough. What stares us in the face at every turn is the undeniable and disgusting realization that many, too many of us will not be able, even now, to look upon a black man and see a human face -- let alone the face of God. What is at issue here is our conception of humanity, and how far we are willing to extend it.

Was Martin Luther King a man -- not a great man, just a man -- yes or no? Is H. Rap Brown a man -- not a mean man, but just a man -- yes or no? It seems ridiculous that we should have to ask such questions -- any child can answer them. Children, of course, are fortunate -- they hate specific people or specific actions, not ideas, which are unspecific and abstract. Of course, we teach them. That is what parents are for. That is part of growing up in America -- learning which people to hate. No, it is not surprising that, in a society which for 300 years has divided truth from reason, we should suddenly find ourselves asking each other inane, obvious questions, and wondering about their answers.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Bevins
History Department

Gabe Heilig

Surrealistic Cleo Disappoints Our Critic

By Alice Yoder

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7, the first in a series of foreign films, proved a disappointment for this critic. Judging from comments overheard during an informal discussion in the Maryknoll Auditorium following the film Friday night, mine was not the only negative opinion.

Though distracting, English subtitles are essential for first year French students. I wouldn't have understood a word without them. (I understood very little WITH them.)

The poor, misguided heroine of the story came over as a poor, misguided actress. French star Corinne Marchand had every opportunity to convey a wide range of emotion, yet the adjective that best describes her is "bland."

As Cleo, she begins by being frightened by a fortune teller who foresees death. In the ensuing two hours, while she awaits her physician's verdict of her cancer tests we see her in a glimpse of her apartment and endless glimpses of "realistic" Paris.

Enjoyable, even meaningful, art films have been circulated, but somehow this one makes me wonder if someone was putting us on. I can hear the producer and director laugh uproariously as they read the intellectual critic's interpretation. Why do hundreds of pedestrians turn to face the camera? The critic says it is symbolism. The producer and director know. It was hundreds of curious French citizens wondering why a movie camera was driving down the street!

In fairness to the film, seven years have passed since CLEO was applauded as a masterpiece in the new wave of surrealistic cinema. Much has happened to change public taste. During a time when we can sit in our living rooms daily and watch an actual war being fought, we don't need Frenchmen eating live frogs to show us crude "reality."

Although most of the special camera effects did little more than make me dizzy, I rather enjoyed the use of mirrors and reflections during Cleo's hat buying sequence. Two different wild rides through Paris traffic with women drivers were also fun, but, once again, old by today's standards.

Another reprieve of a few minutes duration came in the footage with Cleo's two witty song-writer friends. There was probably some unique symbolism, but I felt more at ease with the obvious humor.

Informed sources say that the Spanish film, LAZARILLO, next in the series, is in an entirely different category...better. At 8 p.m., April 26, I'll be at Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, awaiting the foreign Film Festival committee to redeem itself. LAZARILLO can do just that.

Editor:

I am dismayed to learn of the decision of the College to conduct normal class schedules during this period of national mourning. The lead taken by institutions like Northwestern University in cancelling their Tuesday classes in memory of and out of respect for Dr. King certainly should have been followed in the absence of any other suitable gesture. The College of DuPage has a responsibility to assume a role in the world beyond the walls of ivy; and, further, that role now demands homage and tribute to this Nobel Laureate whose violent death has shocked this nation: a nation deaf to his appeal for non-violence.

Thomas Munro

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BEGINNING ARCHERS IN P.E. CLASSES TRY THEIR BOWS --- CLOSE UP
Photo by Jim Cmolk

Gals Challenge Robin Hood Legend

By Felice Verive

Robin Hood would indeed be impressed by the popularity of bows and arrows today and particularly by the new breed of Maids Marian who are competing with the men.

At the College of DuPage, the competition is open to students of any age or sex in the form of archery classes taught by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, at B. R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Dr. Palmieri, head of the department of physical education, is enthusiastic about the courses because the majority of students have no background and must all begin on an equal basis. But he seems to favor the girls to do the best.

"Archery is the sport where the girls have a chance to beat the boys

in skill," says Dr. Palmieri, "but it is easy for either to do well."

First, Dr. Palmieri teaches his two large classes to string the bow, which is more difficult than it sounds. One girl tried and tried until someone came to the conclusion that her arms just weren't long enough. Students are allowed to use bows with up to a 30-pound pull.

When the bows are ready, each would-be archer gets one wooden, metal-tipped arrow to shoot at one of four large targets of different colored concentric circles. The students are using what one calls the "self-confidence" method. They stand so close that they cannot possibly miss the targets and some even get bullseyes. This way neither arrows nor pride is lost.

So far, neither side can outshoot the other in the battle of the sexes. The men have one advantage. George Winlarski, freshman, Villa Park, who belongs to an archery club, hunts deer and bear with bow and arrow, and was once Illinois State Target Champion.

George says from experience that the girls don't have a chance. He feels "men try harder."

But it doesn't really matter to the students who is best. Most of them have found archery to be an enjoyable pastime. Besides, they're worried about Dr. Palmieri trying to get them to enroll in horseback riding. He might try to teach them to shoot arrows from a horse; and that's carrying the Robin Hood image a little too far.



Fundamentals of horseback riding (English style) is one of the new classes offered by the Physical Education department. Taught by professional instructors, the classes are held at the Oakbrook stables which has both indoor and outdoor riding areas. Here, in the indoor area, students learn positioning, control, walking, and trotting. The class was filled in the first 15 minutes registration was open. A second class which opened later was filled almost as quickly.



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LaGrange

NIGHT AND SILENCE, WHO IS HERE? By Gabe Heilig

The ghost is moving
through Glen Ellyn's dreams tonight.
Never have we seen him before.
He is strange, dark.
We would call him black, except
for his long beautiful long blond hair.

He is stopping now, and turning,
standing before us
like a boulder we cannot see through.
Why is he staring at us?
Why is he so slowly moving
his dark hand through his hair?

Look! His hand! He is holding it out to us.
Look at all that blood under his nails!
It's like they were made of glass
or the edges were razors.
Look! He is passing his
hand through his hair again!

What's wrong with him?
Someone call a doctor!
He's looking at me! HE'S LOOKING AT ME!
His lips are moving.
He's going to say something.
I can hear him.

"You know....you know, I loved you.
Is that why you tried to kill me?
Tell me.
I'm still alive, you know, still alive.
And I still love you.
I'm going to kiss you now."



a decisive student turnout
will influence the nation's thinking
and the national candidates

vote
april 24

CHOICE68

4 College Board Members to Be Elected April 13

Voters in the College of DuPage district will elect four men on April 13 to fill the positions open on the college board.

Candidates for the Caucus Committee for the College of DuPage are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove; Roger A. Schmiege, Elmhurst; Henry A. Diekmann, Wheaton, and Dr. Robert M. Crane, Elmhurst.

Four other announced candidates for the board are Donald W. Moeller, La Grange; Barry G. Crawley, Downers Grove; Robert C. Taylor, Wheaton, and Glen Ford Wood, Lombard.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

No Cap-Gown Fee

John Paris, acting dean of students, has announced that students will not be charged for their caps and gowns. Those who have paid will receive their money back. Only the tassel must be purchased if the student wishes to keep it.

Pom-Pon Girls to Be in Lilac Parade

The College of DuPage Pom-Pom girls will perform in the annual Lombard Lilac Parade May 19. The parade opens the Lilac Festival which honors Lilacla Park and Lombard.

Sharon Richardson and Kathy Virkus, Pom-Pom Co-Captains, will lead the girls in the parade, doing their routine from this years athletic events.

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DUPAGE NINE WINS 6-4;
BEHN GOES ROUTE IN OPENER

By Scott Betts

Right-hander Bob Behn tossed a six-hitter and struck out seven as the College of DuPage baseball team won the season opener against Wilson 6-4 in a game called after eight innings because of darkness.

There was a slight breeze blowing toward right-field. The breezes sometimes reached speeds of at least 60 miles an hour and added to the poor weather conditions for the first-C of D baseball game in history.

The game, played before a standing-room-only crowd of three, was tied once at 2-2. The Chaparrals had scored in the first inning of their first game. Ed. Rausch led off

for the Green and Gold and drew a walk. Rick Legoretta followed with a single and Lee Weems also got a free pass, thus loading the bags. Mike Clements then hit a routine fly to center and Rausch beat the throw home. Minutes later, Legoretta scampered across the plate following a wild pitch by Wilson's George Sfendelos.

After Wilson had tied the game in the top of the third, the Chaparrals wasted no time in getting the lead back. In the bottom of the same inning Legoretta led off with a walk. Clements also drew a walk. Then, with a count of three and nothing on him, Tom Ekenberg drilled one over the left-fielder's head. Legoretta and Clements scored and Ekenberg chugged into third with a long triple. Ekenberg eventually scored to give the Roadrunners a 5-2 lead that lasted for the rest of the game.

Despite the win, the DuPage

squad looked erratic on the field. Indecision on the part of some of the infielders led to all but one of the Redmen runs. DuPage committed five errors in the game, three of which came back to back. The wind played havoc with pop flies throughout the afternoon.

BOX SCORE

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H. Rows for DUPAGE and WILSON players.

WILSON

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H. Rows for WILSON players.



Frank Mikowski, sophomore, Brookfield, has done some extensive travelling because he plays bass baritone with a champion drum and bugle corps.

He is a member of the Cavaliers, which won the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Championship six out of the past 10 years and the American Legion National Championship in 1966 and 1967.

Mikowski's travels with the group have taken him throughout the country, including Boston, New York and Washington, D. C.

By Terry Kopitke

Last week in this corner (which is randomly put where ever it can best fill space) known as the "Press Box," my protegee Scott Betts, sports editor, ripped apart and/or butchered my beloved White Sox to pieces. With a blistering but highly uninformative and biased editorial; in his skofeniy written but undoubtedly thoroughly researched expose (After all how many times does Pete Ward attempt to steal second base much less try to fake such a move!) he went verbally mad slicing down the Chicago White Sox and everything connected with their organization from home plate to the ownership.

I, for one, find no reason to point my "fingers at an imaginary Ed Short." After all, when you get players with the caliber of Rocky Coloviato and Ken Boyer, you just can't condemn the general manager. As for the managing, I suggest Mr. Betts should listen more closely to the comments of real, dedicated Paie Hose fans instead of the "Monday morning managers" and second guessers. If and when he does, he will probably find that the general consensus of the White Sox supporters is that the managers have worked miracles with the "hitless wonders" for the last ten years.

Al Lopez was regarded as one of the wisest diamond wizards to have led a ball club to the glory of a pennant. (1959). While during the wild pennant race of last year in the American League, everyone (most likely even you, Mr. Betts) was wondering what the Chi-Sox were even doing in the thick of it all anyway. Most critics (except for you Mr. Betts; since you do make the poignant comment that we espouse "bad managing!") realized that the Sox were in the chase due to the genius of manager Eddie Stanky and his ability to manipulate the finest pitching staff in baseball to its fullest resourcefulness. Perhaps Mr. Betts was of the opinion that the White Sox were in the fight for the Flag because of their tremendous hitting ability!

It is a fact that the White Sox do water down the area in front of the plate, a little. This I grant to anyone without a moment's hesitation. However, to say or indicate that the Pale Hose is the only team to incorporate this type of strategy into their game plan, is to be utterly unrealistic and completely blind to the facts of baseball life or survival.

It is a well known fact that the Los Angeles Dodgers had a very

hard infield when Murray Wills was running rampant in Dodger Stadium. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Pittsburgh infield hasn't grown a bit tougher too. And what about Charles O'Finley's famed "pennant porch" farce, which later turned into a seventy-five foot barrier because of Kansas City's lack of power hitters. I'm quite sure that the boys up in Michigan have some cute tricks they use also. By the way, what is the distance from home plate to the right field wall at Tiger Stadium, anyway?

This somehow or another brings us to the subject of Tiger fuck. The stage is set. The Detroiters are in Chicago for a three game series. If one of the contenders can take the series, they could, conceivably take the pennant and knock their opponents out of the race. The Tigers are trailing 3-0 in the ninth inning in the series

opener. Then it happens, the Tigers bang out seven runs to win the ball game. A Sunday double-header is on tap for the next day. The Sox are demoralized and frustrated with the shocking defeat of the previous night as they take the field. On the mound is a young man from San Antonio, Texas. Everything depends on him, and he knows it. Things are ripe for a Tiger sweep, even Lady Luck. The outcome? Joel Horien pitches a no-hitter against the greatly feared McCauliffe, Wert, Oyler, Cash, Kaline, Horton, Northrup and Lumpe. The Sox then go on to take the second game of the twin bill and the Tigers leave town with hanging heads.

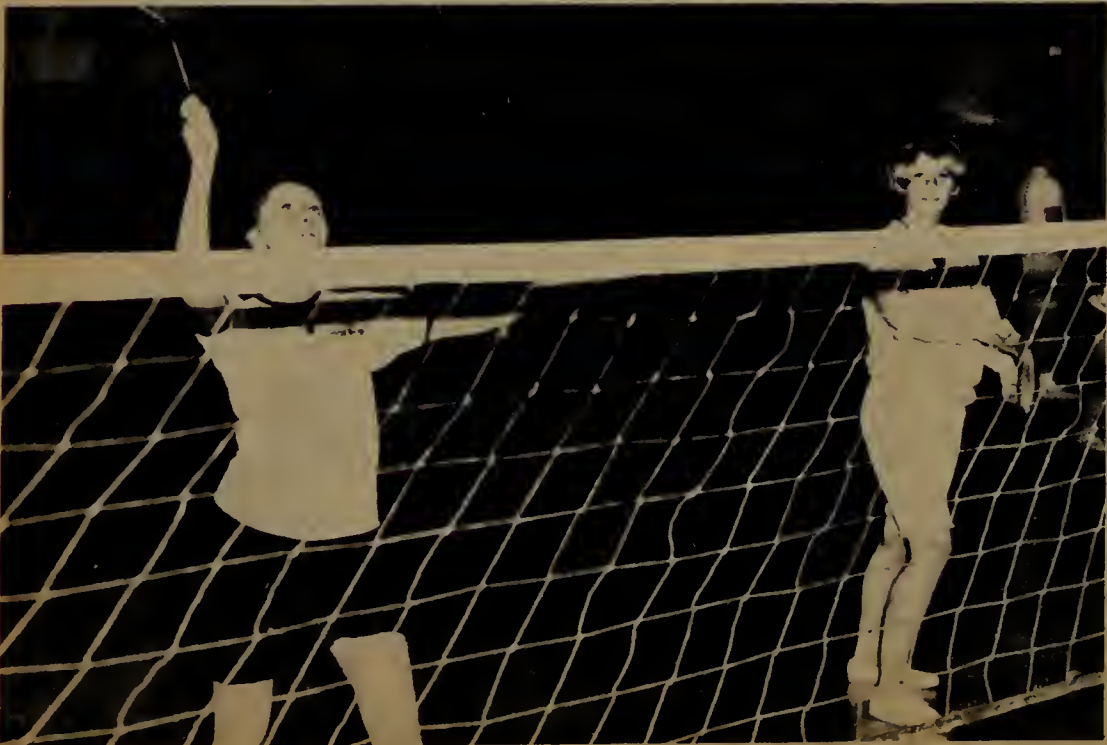
And, if by "bad luck", Mr. Betts means the unfortunate injury to Tiger superstar Al Kaline, who broke a finger by hitting his bat on the all-purpose bat rack in the Bengal dugout, it must be remembered that the Boston Red Sox won the pennant without the services of slugger outfielder, Tony Conigliaro, from August 18 on to the end of the season. After all, injuries are all in the game and every team must put up with them. Even the Detroit Tigers.

I will not be so naive as to predict the winner of the pennant in the American League. But this observer does feel that the Chi-Sox will not have to get past the Detroit Tigers much less a pennant hungry Tiger team. During the pennant race of last year, the Tigers were known as the team with the least amount of spirit and desire. Since this writer doesn't believe in judging a player on his past feats, we won't judge the age of Luis Aparicio's legs and the hitting ability of Pete Ward and Walter Williams until the end of the season.

And, Scott, there are ball parks larger than Comiskey Park.

Activities Calendar

- Monday April 15 - Intramural Tennis Doubles - 3:00 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
Baseball Game Morton Jr., College, 3:30 p.m., Home Game, East View Park, LaGrange
Play Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - All hands - all hand props and set - 6:30 p.m., On Stage Lyons Township North Auditorium
Tuesday April 16 - Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Room 400
Tennis Match - Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., Morton Jr. College, Cicero, Ill.
Play Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - All acts - have costumes approved - 6:30 p.m., On Stage Lyons Township North Auditorium
Wednesday April 17 - Intramural Softball Managers Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Lyons Gym
Intramural Tennis Doubles - 3:00 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
Baseball Game Lewis College Junior Varsity Team - 3:30 p.m., HOME GAME - East View Park, LaGrange
Tennis Match - St. Mary's Seminary, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
Quadrangular Track Meet-Crane Illinois Valley, Wright - 4:00 p.m., Wright City College, 3400 Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.
1st Dress Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - 5:30 p.m. Lyons Township North Auditorium
Thursday April 18 - Executive Board Meeting - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Lyons Township Library
Intra Club Council Meeting - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Lyons Township Library
2nd Dress Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - 5:30 p.m. Lyons Township North Auditorium
Friday April 19 - Baseball Game Prairie State - 3:30 p.m. Prairie State, Chicago Heights
Tennis Match - Amundsen Jr. College - 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
Student-Faculty Bridge Tournament - 7:00 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School
Major Drama Production - "Two Blind Mice" 8:15 p.m., Lyons Township North Auditorium, 100 S. Brainard, LaGrange
Saturday April 20 - Major Drama Production "Two Blind Mice" - 8:15 p.m., Lyons Township North Auditorium, 100 S. Brainard, LaGrange
Sunday April 21 - Young Republicans Inter-collegiate Conference - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Student Center



Karen Scheck, freshman, from Downers Grove keeps her eye on the shuttlecock while Kim Remus, also a freshman from Downers Grove, keeps her eye on the cameraman. Both girls are playing badminton, another of the new physical education classes. Dr. Joseph Palmieri, head of the P.E. department, says the exercise keeps the girls in good shape.

Get Free Tickets to Two Blind Mice

Twenty - five complimentary tickets to the College of DuPage production of TWO BLIND MICE April 19 and 20 were sent to a number of high school drama departments this week in an effort to acquaint prospective students with our college, it was announced.

W. W. Johnson, head of humanities, said: "As a new college, we must familiarize the surrounding communities with our various departments and their offerings."

The high schools which will receive the tickets are Downers Grove, Fenton, Glenbard, Hinsdale, Lake Park, Lisle, Naperville, West Chicago, Wheaton, Addison Trail, Willowbrook, York and Lyons Township. Additional tickets for larger drama departments will be available.

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2 Parties Open Drive for April 24 Elections

Circulating of petitions, campaign posters popping up everywhere, and verbal soliciting of support has become a major activity as the College of DuPage readies for the first general election April 24 of officers and senators of the student body.

Voting will be held at Lyons and Finley Rd. from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and at Glen Crest and Glen Bard East from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ballots listing all candidates will be used. Voters will check a box next to the candidate of their choice.

Seeking election to the four executive offices and 15 senate seats are candidates from two political parties which have formed recently. The Students for United

Government have a slate of candidates for the four executive offices and eight senatorial seats. Leadership for Students of DuPage have candidates for the four offices and 11 senatorial candidates. Both SUG and LSD, as the parties are referred to, have formulated platforms. No independent candidates have yet filed petitions to run.

Jim Moschini, SUG candidate for president, heads his slate with Larry Lemkau running for executive vice-president, Mike Soto for coordinating vice-president, and Donald Preston, the incumbent comptroller running for re-election.

On the LSD slate Edward Hum-

mel has his party's nomination for president, Bruce Cobban for executive vice-president, Michael Ford for coordinating vice-president, and Marianne Bardy for comptroller.

Also to be voted on are the candidates in the Choice 68 National Collegiate Primary. This is the election sponsored by Time magazine which is being held on college campuses across the country. The latest figures on participants show that over 75% of the total college enrollment in the United States will be involved. Leading political figures expect the results will have a major effect on the presidential hopefuls before the national political conventions.

The election for student government officers follows six months of preparation by several groups of students. The ratification of a constitution, just completed, had to be accomplished before an election could be held. Anelectioncommittee had to be established to set down procedures and rules to be followed.

Russell Whitacre, president of the outgoing interim government, said most of the problems have been overcome. He expects everything to be ready when election day comes.

Campaigning will be somewhat restricted by the number of facil-

ities the college uses and the fact they are all rented. Because of this posters and banners have been limited by the Election Committee as to number and location. Nor will

Texts of platforms and pictures of candidates for executive offices are on Page 3.

candidates have much of an opportunity to speak to any number of students at one time. Handouts and campaign material carried have not been limited, however, and are expected to be in large supply.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 20, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

April 18, 1968

College Gets Full Accreditation

College of DuPage has received "unconditional accreditation" from the North Central Association (NCA), Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, announced this week.

NCA is the largest accrediting organization of colleges and universities in the United States. Membership includes 520 colleges and universities from 19 midwest states extending southeast to West Virginia and west to Colorado.

"We are delighted that the process of accreditation that is now completed has been substantiated by the commission," Dr. Berg said. "Students of the college are assured that work taken here and transferred to other institutions bears this additional stamp of

credibility. We are proud that the staff and the board have been singled out in the report and commended."

Affirmation of the transfer of accreditation from the Lyons Township Junior College to the College of DuPage was contained in an April 3 letter to Dr. Berg from Norman Burns, the association's executive secretary.

The NCA's letter stated, "Among the strengths noted by the association... were the institution's wise use of consultant help; a strong administrative staff which appears to be following good procedures with respect to curriculum development; staff selection and master planning for physical facilities; the adequately qualified faculty and a governing board that is capable, interested and whose thinking is compatible with the purposes of the institution."

Cited also were "the excellent size and location of the campus; the good use which has been made of advisory groups; and the institution's general promise for future development."

The NCA action followed the official campus visitation of the NCA's examining team in January. The team was composed of: John P. Turano, Dean, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado; Edward Simonsen, president, Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California; and Max S. Smith, professor, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Smith was team chairman.

Caucus-Indorsed Candidates Win Board Seats

Four Caucus Committee-indorsed candidates were elected to the College of DuPage board last Saturday, according to unofficial but complete returns.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Henry A. Diekmann, Wheaton; J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, and Roger A. Schmiede, Elmhurst. Elected for a one-year term was Robert M. Crane, Elmhurst.

The winning slate was opposed by four independents who were indorsed by the Concerned Citizens Committee.

Unofficial vote totals from the district's 105 precincts were: Diekmann, 7,612; Schmiede, 7,439; Ray, 7,383; Crane, 6,753; Robert C. Taylor, Wheaton, 6,340; Donald W. Moeller, LaGrange, 6,228; Glenn Wood, Lombard, 5,258, and Barry G. Crawley, Downers Grove, who ran for the one-year term, 4,483.



ACTION GETS rugged in Two Blind Mice, a play being presented Friday and Saturday nights in Lyons auditorium by College of DuPage drama students. Above are Pat Hughes and Char McAllister, both of LaGrange, in a scene from the play.

"Two Blind Mice" Opens Friday At Lyons

Two Blind Mice, the government satire by Samuel Spewack, opens a two-day run Friday night at the Lyon's Township Auditorium.

The satirical plot revolves around a non-existent government department -- the Office of Medicinal Herbs, set up sometime during F.D.R.'s New Deal, now run by two elderly women. However, no one in the higher departments of our national government seems to realize that the office was closed down, some five years ago, by the "windy watch-dog of the Treasury"; none other than that staunch American, Sen. Kruger.

Hence, two pay role checks and government documents arrive each week. As soon as the checks arrive the check numbers are promptly recorded and the checks are burned. To add to this bizarre office throw in one over-sexed dance teacher, one retired tailor, one woman who threatens to have her baby on the spot, and a church

choir whose repertory consists of one song - "Throw Out the Life Line" and you have interesting complications.

More than 100 students have worked endlessly for six weeks to present this spoof on the mechanism of big government.

Props were also difficult to round up because if you ever tried to turn a Georgian drawing room into a government office complete with a portrait of "our beloved" F.D.R....well, you would know what that means. In any case they are all ready; all the actors, the props people, stage crew, all the chairmen of committees, the lighting technicians, the make-up committee, publicity and ticket committees, the set designer and the ushers.

After working on the play for six weeks with all their combined efforts, they could probably run a government office better than the officers are being run in Washington. Why not come and see?

Operation Pick-Up Nets 40 Carloads for Riot Victims

Forty carloads of food and clothing were distributed last week to Chicago riot victims after the three-day Operation Pick-up here. More than 50 College of DuPage students and faculty members participated in the student organized program.

Terry O'Sullivan, student coordinator of the project estimated that \$1200 to \$1500 worth of food and several hundred dollars worth of clothing was sent to three distribution centers.

The Federal Relief Program located at the Sears YMCA on the South side, the Western Unit of Urban Relief on W. Madison St., and the Bethlehem Faith Healing Temple at Oakley and Madison Sts, were the recipients.

The Bethlehem Faith Healing Temple was the only building left standing near that intersection.

In addition, several faculty members volunteered to work at the distribution centers sorting the food and clothing.

Operation Pick-up originated when a group of students and faculty members went to St. Catherine's Church in Oak Park to volunteer their aid to victims of the week-end riots in Chicago following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Food and clothing aid was decided to be the most effective, so a collection drive was held here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

O'Sullivan said Operation Pick-up was highly successful and that definite plans are being formulated for future projects.

This Picnic Menu Lures You, Yes?

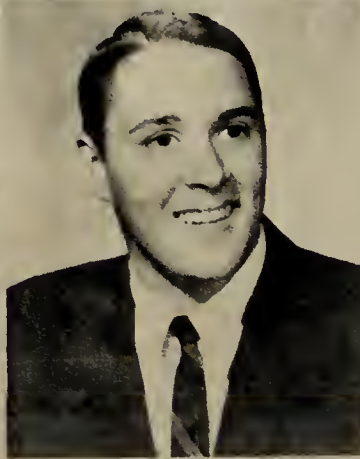
Menu for the all-college spring picnic to be held May 26 at Herick's lake:

Barbequed chicken and ribs, assorted salads, baked beans, soft drinks and ice cream.

O'Parka Named All-American J. C. Swimmer

Larry O'Parka, an outstanding swimmer, has become the first Junior College All-American in the history of the College of DuPage, the Courier has learned. O'Parka was a consistent performer while swimming under Coach Bob Smith on the swimming squad.

Smith said he nominated O'Parka for the award about five weeks ago in a letter of recommendation to the National Junior College Athletic Association. The nomination was based on O'Parka's record in the 400 yard individual medley during this year's swimming season in which Larry's best time was 4:59.5.



LARRY O'PARKA

He finished second in the nationals at Flint, Mich., with a time of 5:03. Smith noted that O'Parka would have probably won the event if he hadn't lost his timing going into the breaststroke.

Coach Smith said, "If the race would have been five yards longer, O'Parka would have won."

More details on Sports.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Re Term Papers

"Oh, no! Not another term paper!"

This is the cry heard almost daily on college campuses across the nation. Although the students complain, little is said about the teacher who must correct each paper.

For the most part, each student may have only one or two term papers to write at one time. Depending on the number of classes, a teacher may have as many as 50 to 75 term papers to correct at once.

In an English composition course, each paper may take an hour-and-a-half to correct. In a literature course the time for correcting such a paper may be much shorter.

Term papers vary greatly in length. Some may be only 500 words, others 1,500 and still others can be 3,000 words. Trying to cor-

rect 50 papers, each with 3,000 words, with footnotes and bibliographies, can become an almost overpowering chore. The mechanics, grammar and content must also be correct.

Plagiarism by students writing term papers has always been a problem for teachers. Most teachers are reluctant to reveal their secrets for catching plagiarists.

If plagiarism by a student is suspected, the teacher usually tries to track down in books the suspected passage. How the teacher does this is classified as a trade secret, and the only way to uncover this secret is to become a teacher.

The next time you're writing a term paper and complaining about the work involved, think about the poor teacher who has to correct yours and everyone else's. Snicker sadistically and continue with your task. --Richard Smith.

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed for publication. Only in rare instances will the name be withheld.)

Dear Editor,

As I observed this week's letters to the Editor, happiness crept into my saddened heart. There is concern for the issues and problems surrounding us. The awareness of these issues and problems by my fellow students and some faculty members, has opened the door for us to wander through and start the hard work ahead of us. No longer can we sit idly by and let others take the initiative to try to solve our

many problems. We must all work together to open up the eyes of our administration to the concerns and grievances within our college. Further we must all seek within ourselves to find what we can do within our community and nation to eliminate hate, poverty and war. As individuals we cannot conquer but as a whole nothing can stop us. Let us walk through that door of ignorance and into the light of understanding. Let us work together and we shall be heard. Nothing can stop honest determination to bring back to health the sick situations surrounding us all.

Jack Tietz



THESE ARE THE POM-PON girls applauded in a letter to the editor from Bill Smith, student government athletic chairman. From left, front row: Patti McKeeman, Karen Scheck, Sharon Richard-

son, Ginny Schubert, Cindy Kreiss, Linda Paskavan. Back row: Patty Gibson, Jan May, Kim Remus, Cindy Campbell, Leah Schnell, Kathy Virkus and Mary Frangos. Not in the picture is Dorothy Novak.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout this past year, several organizations and clubs have become well established and have contributed unique ideas to improve College of DuPage. With the summer fast approaching, I feel it is appropriate to cite the one organization about which too little has been said, and which deserves commendation for being an outstanding addition to our college functions.

I refer to the pom-pom squad. Working under extreme difficulty (lack of properly fitting uniforms, conflicting time schedules and many times lack of practice area), those 14 lovelles nevertheless proved that hard work and diligence can only result in outstanding achievement. What they lacked in student support, they more than made up for in ability and spirit...

Never satisfied with mediocrity, many hours of practice preceded the final performance of their routine before an audience; these were held through their own scheduling and the result? c'est magnifique. Yet the squad did more than perform at half time. They worked hard in attempting to instill the enthusiasm and spirit which is such a necessity for a new college.. even challenging and whipping the student government men in a basketball game, a tradition which will be continued. From organizing dinner parties, to checking costs and

selling refreshments at the Cryan Shames concert, the squad must be commended for its untiring efforts to create a stronger student unity and destroy student apathy.

It is sad to note that there remains but one last scheduled event for the squad before next fall (they will represent C of D in the Lilac Festival Parade May 19).

But we shall hope to experience equal success from the squad in future years. As athletic committee chairman this year, it has been my enjoyment to have been associated with these girls. I speak for the entire Associated Student Body government as well as myself in personally thanking Cindy Campbell, Patti McKeeman, Patti Gibson, Co-Captains Kathy Virkus and Sharon Richardson, Cynthia Kreiss, Linda Paskavan, Leah Schnell, Kim Remus, Karen Scheck, Dorothy Novak, Ginny Schubert, Mary Frangos and Jan May on a marvelous job, one which has begun a precedent difficult for future squads to surpass.

The pom-pom girls are now a major segment of our tradition here at C of D, and it is certainly hoped that other organizations will follow their superb example of responsibility and leadership to create the atmosphere of a college campus.

William Smith
AB Athletic chairman

Graduation Picture Sittings to Be Held at Lyons, Glen Hill

The Root Photography studio has been chosen to take photos of the graduating students of the College of DuPage. Tentative dates for the sittings are April 29 and 30.

The cost of the sitting is \$2.00, for which a student will receive six proofs to choose from. Students will then get six 3x4 photos. Individuals may then elect to have larger photos made or more copies.

The pictures will be taken at Lyons April 29 and Glen Hill April 30. Appointments for the sittings will be mailed to the students by the studio. Non-graduating students may also have their pictures taken if they so desire.

Calendar of Activities

Saturday, April 20 - Young Republicans Intercollegiate Conference (please note correction of date) 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center.

Sunday, April 21 - Young Democrats Meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center.

Monday, April 22 - Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill. Baseball Game, Black Hawk College 3 p.m., Washington Park, Peru, Ill. Tennis Match, Wright City College, 3:30 p.m., Wright City College, 3400 N. Austin, Chicago, Ill.

Tuesday, April 23 - Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township, Room 400. Baseball Game, Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., HOME GAME, East View Park, LaGrange, Ill. Quadrangular Track Meet, Illinois Valley, Morton, Wilson, 4 p.m., Illinois Valley College, LaSalle, Ill.

Wednesday, April 24 - ELECTION DAY. Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Thursday, April 25 - Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library. Intra Club Council Meeting 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library. Baseball Game, Joliet Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., HOME GAME, East View Park, LaGrange, Ill. Tennis Match, Black Hawk College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Friday, April 26 - Student - Faculty Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School. Spanish Film, "Lazarillo", 8 p.m., Maryknoll College Auditorium, 15101 Route 53, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Saturday, April 27 - Lettermen's Beauty and Beast Contest and Mixer, Student Center.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE CANDIDATES

THE COURIER, April 18, 1968. Page 3

Students for United Government



President-James Moschini, Wood Dale; High School government, Community Politics



Executive Vice-President - Larry Lemkau, Downers Grove; active in Interim Student Government, Officer of Young Democrats



Coordinating Vice-President - Michael Soto, Elmhurst; President of Ski Club, college government, Dean's list.



Comptroller - Donald Preston, Villa Park; Incumbent Comptroller, College government, 4 year Air Force, Delegate to Illinois JC Convention.

tions, deletions, and innovations in curriculum and class offerings. Recommendations would be made to the Council for Educational Programs.

A Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on Campus Life which would review and make recommendations on all aspects of campus life other than curriculum.

The joint endorsement (Student, Faculty, Administration) of a statement on rights and freedom of students.

A college policy that student academic grades be based on class contribution, interest, and knowledge of subject without regard to attendance.

A Student Advisory Committee to the President which would advise and make recommendations directly to the president on matters concerning the student body.

A Community Relations Council which would serve in an advisory capacity to the college on community relations.

Adequate facilities for studying and recreation at the college.

A student directory which would have the names and addresses of all students who wished to be listed.

Students for United Government is pledged to the election of effective representative officials to the student government of the College of DuPage. We believe that it is imperative that we forge a meaningful organization that will affirm the trust vested in us by the college administrators and the student leaders who confront us with the challenge of constitutional student government.

Therefore, we have organized the Students for United Government as a political party dedicated to these ends. It is our belief that the interests of democratic government are best served by strong and united parties which can work toward the realization of specific goals.

As community college students we have certain responsibilities

to our college, to our community and to ourselves. Among these is the responsibility to assert our right to a voice in the conduct of the affairs of this college. It is in the interest of the college as a whole that administration-faculty-student communication channels exist. Only with the existence of cooperative group interaction can the full potential of the administration, the faculty, and the stu-

dents be realized; and only through mutual respect and understanding among the groups involved in college affairs can this college hope to assume its due role of influence in the community.

Thus, we, the Students for United Government, stand firmly behind the position that we must have a strong student government -- strong not only in the sense that we as students stand united behind that government, but strong also in the sense that that government must be a powerful organ of policy and opinion within the general framework of this college.

To formulate and implement policies and procedures which we believe to be necessary for effective and representative government at the College of DuPage we, the Students for United Government, will propose the institution of the following into the College of DuPage.

A Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee which would review and recommend addi-

Leadership for the Students for DuPage



President - Edward Hummel, Glen Ellyn; served 4 years in Air Force, 1 Act Plays, Drama Club.



Executive Vice-President - Bruce Cobban, La Grange; Drama Club, 1 Act Plays, Drama Club.



Coordinating Vice-President - Michael Ford, Winfield; Drama Club, 1 Act Plays, Music Theater.

We the Leadership of the Students for DuPage, otherwise known as the L. S. D. party, stand on a platform of Better Organization through Better Communication.

To be more specific, we plan to enforce a Student Calendar. We propose through this device to keep the students aware of each activity planned. This plan will also facilitate better regulation and scheduling of activities. Also under this heading will be a better circulation of this calendar for better communication among students.

Secondly, we feel that there is a basic need for a student lounge. For this reason we plan to open and organize a working center for the convenience of the students. The need for such a center is a well known fact, but until now nobody has taken the initiative to get this project moving.

Furthermore, we feel that we need better student-teacher relations, and for this reason we propose to set up a joint Student Teacher Grievance Council. With this committee to appeal to, the students will have a chance to voice an opinion, and possibly a better opportunity for improvement.

Now, we propose to ask a question of our students. How many of you attended more than one of our football or our basketball games

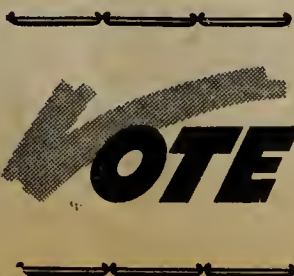


Comptroller - Marianne Bardy, La Grange; 1 Act Plays, Music Theater.

A political party and a government are only as good as the people they stand for. The L.S.D. party feels that the "Roadrunners" are deserving of a good government and for this reason we ask all of you to vote L. S. D. -- Leadership of the Students for DuPage.

Leadership of the Students for DuPage will run the following candidates for the College of DuPage Associated Student Body Senate:

Mike Lewis, Villa Park.
Mary Bobak, Naperville.
Pat Hughes, LaGrange.
Jim Lynch, LaGrange.
Lydia Rawlings, Addison.
Vicki Pilgrim, Villa Park.
Judy Buel, LaGrange.
Jim Eby, San Antonio, Texas.
Donna Dellutri, Elmhurst.
Bob Pennington, Lombard.
Doug Speck, Countryside.



Glen Crest Outage Cuts All Classes

All classes at Glen Crest Junior High were dismissed at 8:10 p.m., Tuesday because of a power failure. The lights went out at 8 p.m., and after a short check of the wiring in the school, it was decided that it would not be possible to correct the failure in time for classes to resume.

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Chaparrals Win League Opener, Then Drop Two Non-Conference

by Scott Betts

It was a week that was and wasn't for the College of DuPage baseball squad. Coach Bob Smith's nine won their first conference game in history and then played excellent ball in barely losing to the varsity team of North Central College, which, as everybody knows, is a four year school. But then, three days later, DuPage lost to a comparatively weak Morton squad that had lost its two previous games by lopsides margins.

In a game played last Wednesday, Lee Weems, sporting white shoes to go with DuPage's Green and Gold uniforms, took matters into his own hands and accounted for, in some way, all of the Chaparrals runs as the Green and Gold came from behind to nip Thornton 5-4 in a game called after eight innings. Weems, at bat with the bases jammed in the fourth, drilled a double into left center that cleared the bases. Moments later, after advancing to third on a ground out, Weems came home when the Thornton catcher hurled the ball into left-field on an attempted pick-off play.

That tied the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Weems' heroics in the bottom of the eighth. He lined a single, stole second, went to third on a ground out and then scored on a wild pitch. The umpire immediately called the game and Thornton coach protested the game. The protest, according to Coach Smith, will probably be nullified and the game will be recorded as a win for the Chaparrals.

Friday saw the Green and Gold travel to Naperville to play the North Central Cardinals. Bob Behn, coming off a route going performance against Wilson, yielded one run in the first and then blanked the Cardinals until the eighth, when the roof caved in. Bill Caprei had homered in the second to tie it up and DuPage

scored once more in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead. In the bottom of the eighth, which was to be the last inning played due to darkness, Behn put two runners on and then yielded to Tom Hahn. Hahn gave up a double that scored one run and then uncorked a wild pitch that brought the Cardinal's third run across and ended the contest. Behn was charged with the loss to even his record at 1-1.

The next Monday, Morton met Du Page on the Chaparrals homefield and blitzed the Green and Gold 9-4. It was no contest after the second inning, which saw Morton with a 4-0 edge. Morton scored twice in the fifth and three times in the

sixth while the Chaparrals tallied twice in both the third and the sixth. The game might have lasted longer than six innings except for the long wait for the umpiring crew. The game started at 25 after four and darkness soon set in.

The Morton game was not a conference battle, and so the Du Page squad still boasts a perfect record of 1-0 in conference play. The team, however, is still plagued by weak hitting and erratic fielding. The best game of the season so far was the North Central contest in which the DuPage defense showed signs of becoming concrete.



BOB BEHN, starting pitcher in two games so far this season, shows the form that handcuffed a highly touted Wilson team in the season opener.

Track Team Loses to Morton J.C. in Slow Start

The College of DuPage track season got off to a slow start as the Chaparrals lost a dual meet to Morton Junior College 98-16. About the only bright spot for the C of D team was the performance of Ralph Norman. Norman took first place in the 100 yard dash in 11.0 sec. and second in the 220 yard dash.

Coach Richard Miller noted that the C of D is just starting their season while the other teams have just completed their indoor track stint. Miller feels that the team will improve as the spring gets older. He stated that the squad still needs more men, especially for field events.

EVENTS	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Shot Put	Maline (M) 32' 11"	Strane (M)	Morton (D)
Discus	Malina (M) 97' 5"	Strane (M)	Morton (D)
Pole Vault	Mendala (M) 12'	Holcecek (M)	
Long Jump	Lentek (M) 17' 11"	Jeseika (M)	
Triple Jump	Lentek (M) 33' 4"	Veseika (M)	
440 Relay	Morton 46.4	DuPage 48.6	
Mile	Augustine (M) 4:51.4	Kopitke (D)	
120 yd. HH	Carly (M) 15.9		
440	Simak (M) 55.8	Pavlik (M)	Himes (D)
100	Norman (D) 11.0	Leatek (M)	Shorski (M)
880	Augustine (M) 2:10.8	Skorski (M)	Schauer (D)
220	Leatek (M) 24.0	Norman (D)	Himes (D)
2 Mile	Miller (M) 11:06.4	Augustine (M)	
Mile Relay	Morton 3:51.6	DuPage 4:07.3	

Constitution Test Scheduled May 11

The test on state and federal constitutions, which is required by law to be taken by all graduation students except those who have taken Political Science 202, will be given Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m., at Finley Rd. and Lyons.

The test syllabus, pamphlet and information sheet will be available after April 19 at both units. There is no fee for the test. State law requires satisfactory completion of it.

Spring Formal Will Be Held May 29

"Try to Remember," the spring formal, will be held May 29 at the Marriott Motor Hotel on Higgins Rd. A previous story erred in the date.

Tickets are \$5 a couple.

All-American Swimmer Starred as Child Entry

By Terry Kopitke

Larry O'Parka, the first College of DuPage All-American, began swimming at the age of eight. Larry first entered into competition while swimming for the Glen Ellyn Amateur Athletic Association. While there he set state AAU records in the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard individual medley in the 12 year old class. Then he set a national record for 12 year olds in the 200 yard long individual medley while swimming for Broadview Veterans Park. When O'Parka was 13 he won the Chicago Tribune's swimming contest in his age group in the 100 yard freestyle.

Coach Bob Smith, who coached the College of DuPage swim team (ranked sixth nationally), had these comments: "I was very pleased and surprised when I found out that Larry was to receive the honor of being an All-American. Larry was a very consistent performer and could compete in almost any event. He was an easy person to coach, he did what you asked him to do and worked very hard at bettering himself. I'm very honored to have been able to coach him."

O'Parka contributed his success to Coach Smith. "He used a different technique in coaching us," said O'Parka. "Instead of having us swim a long distance he would have us swim a shorter distance concentrating on the quality of our work. If it wasn't for him I wouldn't have made All-American."

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The Press Box

by Scott Betts

This column is put in the paper for two reasons. One is to give our impressions of what's going on in the sports world. The other is to fill space. Last week we filled space. This week we...well, draw your own conclusions. Last week I came under attack by the heli apparent to the Sports Editor job, Terry Kopitke. Terry was rubbed the wrong way by my article concerning the White Sox. I was rubbed the wrong way by Terry's article concerning the same subject. I was hoping that somewhere out there somebody else might have been rubbed the wrong way by either of the articles. I waited anxiously for letters supporting either of the positions but, alas, none came. I wondered, are there no Sox fans in this area? There must be one or two.

But, enough of this sentimental thinking. Here we go again. Mr. Kopitke (see Terry, I am civilized) seemed rather upset over several remarks I made about the Pale Hose. Rightly so. But, he failed to really point out any solid goods of the Sox. The writer, always willing to look at the other side of the issue, will do what Mr. Kopitke failed to do.

I apologize, Mr. Kopitke, for my statement that the front office of the Sox isn't doing its job. After all, as you so wisely point out, Mr. Kopitke, when do you get players of the caliber of Rocky Colovito and Ken Boyer in the same season? Hopefully, never. I'm sure you will agree, Mr. Kopitke, that both Colovito and Boyer are on their last legs. They were acquired to help the Sox in their pennant drive. And did they ever. Where is Colovito now? Where is Boyer now? Ken is on the bench and Rocky is having a swell time in the American Leagues farm system, the National League.

I was also blasted for insinuating that the White Sox managers are something less than Gods. I apologize. The fact that any true White Sox fan will claim that Stanky lost at least seven games by himself last year means nothing. Stanky tried desperately to prove himself a manager by juggling the lineup so much that a fan never knew who was pitching and who was catching. The great Sox relief corp saved face for the Brat many times last year. It seemed as though Stanky had no confidence in his pitchers. This is in direct opposition to his prede-

cessor, the friendly senior, Al Lopez. Al was criticized for leaving his pitchers in too long and thus losing the game.

Mr. Kopitke even compared Tony Conigliaro with Al Kaline. Kaline is the Tiger team. He is the leader. Conigliaro, who, I admit was a fine player, did not mean half as much to the Red Sox as Kaline did to the Tigers. As for spirit, the Tigers were not the least spirited team in the pennant race. Nay, the Twins and White Sox grabbed that distinction last year.

As for larger ball-parks, Mr. Kopitke. Name one.

I shall now attempt to stir up even more controversy and, hopefully, merit some letters. For many years National League fans have claimed that that league was superior to the American League. Hogwash. Bunk. These fans have pointed proudly to the results of the last ten all-star games as proof. One game. Wow.

I agree that the National League has more super stars than the American League. But, in all around talent and that all important factor of depth the American League is far superior. Every pitching staff in the Senior Circuit, the American League, has at least three strong starters and, in several cases, four.

Let us look at some accomplishments of players from the American League that, washed up in that circuit, have had the fortune to be traded to a team in the national league. Phil Regan is a prime example. Unable to get anywhere in the Senior Circuit, Phil found himself in the National League and quickly became the best relief pitcher in that circuit. Jim Bunning, who was experiencing rough-going in the A.L. was lucky enough to be traded to the Phillies and promptly established himself as a super-star. Don Lock, a measley .201 hitter in the A.L. journeyed to the N.L. and hit a robust .280.

These are just three examples of A.L. superiority. I know many N.L. followers will point to the accomplishments of Frank Robinson in the A.L., but I would like to point out that Frank had better seasons in all categories while playing for the Reds in the Junior Circuit. This year, several A.L. fans that I know have predicted that Tommy Agee and Zolio Versailles will battle it out for the N.L. batting crown. This is probably a little far-fetched but both Tommy and Zolio should have a blast in the N.L.

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Hummel Wins by 7 Votes; Official Recount Today

Edward Hummel, who headed the Leadership for Students of DuPage party, unofficially was elected president of the student body in Wednesday's elections by seven votes. A recount will be made today.

On the basis of unofficial returns, announced about 12:30 a.m. today, Hummel apparently defeated Jim Moschini, who ran for president on the Students for United Government ticket. The vote was 183 to 176.

SUG, however, easily picked off the other three executive offices. Larry Lemkau defeated Patrick Hughes, 208-164, for executive vice-president; Michael Soto defeated Michael Ford, 211-161, for coordinating vice president, and Donald Preston defeated Marianne Bardy, 217-159, for the post of comptroller.

The Senate will be dominated by LSD members. Unofficial returns were so close that only 10 votes separated eight candidates. But it seemed clear that LSD placed nine senators to SUG's six.

The balloting was so close that the election committee, after repeated tabulations, emphasized the totals were unofficial.

Some 417 ballots were cast, of which 13 were ruled spoiled because they were filled out wrong. It was estimated there were about 50 write-ins.

The total vote was about a third higher than the ratification vote for the constitution. It was the best turn-out yet in student activities.

Candidates and campaign workers

jammed the Finley Rd. installation, playing cards and pacing the hallway as tabulations began after 8 p.m. when the polls closed.

Preliminary checking suggested both parties pulled about an equal number of votes.

The issues were not clear cut. The LSD group used for its slogan, Better Organization through Better Communication. SUG presented a more detailed platform and emphasized its aim of a "right to a voice in the conduct of the affairs of this college."

Shortly before midnight, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, called in the candidates and said the results were so close he could not announce official winners. They are expected to be determined today.

Later, he released the unofficial figures for The Courier.

Candidates which appeared to have won shied away for any detailed comment until the results are certified.

The campaign, only a week-long, started off rather slowly with mimeographed fliers and posters. By Monday, however, coffee parties were being held and candidates were buttonholing students to ask for their votes. An Irish bagpiper in kilts, David Love, even made an appearance at Lyons in behalf of SUG.

Voting was from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Lyons and Finley Rd. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at Glen Crest and Glen Bard East.

Students also voted on candidates in the Choice 68 National Collegiate Primary. These results are not expected to be known until early May.

In the senate two brothers ran high on the list. They are Terry and Ronald Kopitke who placed third and fourth, respectively.

The first five senators who polled the most votes will serve for three quarters, starting with the summer quarter. The second five will serve two quarters and the final five only one quarter.

Election Workers to Picnic Sunday

Students who took part in the elections--winners, losers, workers, kibitzers -- are invited to a picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.

Students are expected to bring their own steak, hamburger or hot-dogs, but trimmings, including table service, will be provided.

The picnic is to give new officers a chance to become acquainted and to seek out appointees for non-elective offices.

Student Center to Close May 17

The Student Center in the Glen Ayre club on North Ave. will close May 17 when the lease expires.

Students who wish to use the tennis, volleyball and basketball courts should do so now. Weather permitting, there will be swimming in May.

The center has a snack bar and pingpong facilities.

With the closing of the center, only the Lyons lounge will be available.

A student center for the summer session is still in the planning stage.

Summary Of Election Results

President

Edward Hummel (LSD), 183; James Moschini (SUG), 176.

Executive Vice-President

Larry Lemkau (SUG), 208; Patrick Hughes (LSD), 164.

Coordinating Vice-President

Michael Soto (SUG), 211; Michael Ford (LSD), 161.

Comptroller

Donald Preston (SUG), 217; Marianne Bardy (LSD), 159.

SENATE

David Bishop (SUG), 262; Larry O'Parka (SUG), 262; Terry Kopitke (SUG), 259; Ronald Kopitke (SUG), 249; Vickie Pilgrim (LSD), 235; Judy Buell (LSD), 231; Donna Dellutri (LSD), 231; Jim Lynch (LSD), 230; Marcia Lant (SUG), 230; Mike Lewis (LSD), 229; Valerie Worman (SUG), 225; Jim Eby (LSD), 225; Lydia Rawlings (LSD), 215; Bob Pennington (LSD), 214 and Mary Bobak (LSD), 204. (These are unofficial returns.)



The new president of the Associated Student Body, Edward Hummel, is a freshman who lives in Glen Ellyn. Hummel is a veteran having served four years in the Air Force. He is carrying 14 hours of credit and has been active in drama department productions since September. His major is pre-med and he hopes to study veterinary medicine. Hummel is 23 years old.



STUDENTS LINE UP to vote in Wednesday's student government election. From left at the Finley Rd. campus are: Mary Bobak, freshman, Naperville; David Holst, freshman, Bensenville; Dana Bauchwitz, freshman, Elmhurst; Valerie Worman, freshman, Glen Ellyn, and Russell Whitacre, sophomore, La Grange, an election official.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 21, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois.

April 25, 1968



Some 25 anxious students sat on the edge of their seats awaiting the decision of these six members of the election committee as to how the voting went. Standing left to right are Kim Frischkorn, Tim West, Russell Whitacre, Ernest LeDuc, and John Pingel. Seated are Jan Spurny and Tom Scotellaro.

President-Elect Mum Until It's Official

By Dana Bauchwitz

Edward Hummel, freshman, Glen Ellyn, waited four hours for the election results Wednesday, and then learned they were unofficial.

But the apparent president-elect of student government representing the Leadership for Students of DuPage party, was relieved, even though his successful margin was only seven votes.

"I'm glad there is going to be a recount," he said. "If it was solely up to me, I would demand it. The students have a right to see who actually won these close races."

Hummel ducked any immediate comments on what he will do as new president. "I can't really say now," he said, "because the executive board consists solely of members of the other party (Students for United Government). We will have to meet this morning and see just how things shape up."

He said, however, that "I want to bring up the cap and gown question, although it's late and although I see both the administration and the student views on the situation."

Hummel said few people realized the LSD party started its campaign before SUG.

"Things started to move along when the LSD slogan was put into effect. We had our posters up first and we put our full effort into it."

(The LSD slogan is Better Organization through Better Communication.)

Jim Moschini, SUG candidate for president, said he hopes the recount will be beneficial to him. He forwarded his congratulations to Hummel.

Moschini said the victory by the rest of his party was the "result of a good, hard campaign, lots of work and mostly determination."

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Ha! Finley Bumps Fade

Funny thing about that shock absorber I broke coming to class the other day. Funny thing about that gas tank an instructor almost split coming to teach a week ago. Funny thing that more and more students at Finley prefer to drive across the field instead of using that beautiful "Chisholm Trail" in from Finley Rd.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars for a new campus and none for a ton or two of crushed rock to alleviate a condition existing for two quarters.

Of course, Finley will not be used much longer.

At mid-week something happened to soften the criticisms from aggrieved and grieving students who had jounced and jostled in and out on that tortuous roadway(?).

A truck loaded with muddy gravel started to fill the cavernous holes. About time. - Raymond Voss.

Voting Habits?

It seems as if very few people really care to vote on important issues these days.

A look at the returns for the election of DuPage College board members may clarify this statement.

County Clerk Ray MacDonald estimates the voters in the 105 precincts at a little over 200,000. Yet only some 14,690 persons made the effort to vote.

Pretty poor turnout, you say. Only a little over 7.3% care where and how their money is spent.

And this after the entrance into the race of that controversial group called the College of DuPage Concerned Citizens Committee and a court action to determine land value.

Adults surely are apathetic these days, right!!

The registrar's office at the College of DuPage says we have 1,445 full time students and 985 part time students for a total of 2,430.

Guess how many voted in the ratification proceedings for our college constitution recently? A grand total of 322. That was 302 for and 20 against, in case you did not read The Courier.

That is 13.3% of the student body who cared enough to make the effort.

"Choice 68" Was Your Chance to Be Heard

More than five million college students, 70 per cent of them under the legal voting age, were expected to participate in Wednesday's nationwide polling of student presidential and policy preferences called Choice 68, the National Collegeiate Presidential Primary.

Choice 68 computer ballots were distributed at Lyons, Finley Rd., and the Student Center.

The project was sponsored by Time Magazine and the Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corp. to determine who some 6 1/2 million college students would elect for president if they could all vote. Results are expected to be known in early May.

Nearly 1,500 colleges, containing 75 per cent of the nation's college enrollment, are represented in the balloting.

Choice 68 will be the first complete tabulation and analysis in history of the detailed voting preferences of a major age/educational group of the U.S. population.

The ballot listed 13 candidates for president and a space for a write-in candidate. The voter selected his first, second, and

third choice for president and also answered three important questions: what should be our future course of action in Vietnam; whether the bombing of North Vietnam should be halted or continued; and what should receive the highest priority in confronting the urban crisis.

There were certain discrepancies on the Choice 68 ballot due to the startling events of the past several weeks. For instance, Martin Luther King's assassination and President Johnson and our bombing limitations puts the whole question of bombing North Vietnam in a slightly different perspective. The Choice 68 ballots were printed over one month ago, too early to have even anticipated the unlikely events of that short length of time.

All Choice 68 ballots will be processed by Univac computers at Sperry Rand's Washington D.C. headquarters.

An analysis will be made of the voter's age, party affiliation, region of the country, and the type of school, in relation to his choice for president and decisions on the issues.

A team of 20 Univac computer programmers will devote their full time efforts for a week to processing the Choice 68 returns.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

'Two Blind Mice' Called An Evening of Hilarity

By Alice Yoder

Two Blind Mice was an evening of fun in three acts. College of DuPage presented a well done version of Samuel Spewack's comedy April 19 and 20 at the Lyons Township High School.

Director Jodie Brigs of the Department of Theatre Arts and Assistant Director Judy Buell were backed by competent crews, evident in all aspects of the production.

The plot, a clever satire on government intrigue and military discipline, would have been funny even poorly done but this cast kept it hilarious. Two little old aunts continue to run a government office which has been legally closed for years. Due to a twist in the red tape, their departmental paycheck comes monthly so they honestly burn it. Yet they must support the workings of the Office of Medicinal Herbs and do so by renting space to a tailor, an expectant mother, a dance instructor, a church choir and anyone willing to pay for parking.

As they are about to be found out, their niece's ex-husband, Tommy Thurston, enters the scene with a proposal to solve everything. He maintains that a few well-chosen words hinted at in the right place will convince the newspapers that the office is not only necessary but a top - secret cover for "herb- ilogical war-fare." He proves his point by first convincing three military officers and a Pentagon representative sent to investigate the ladies.

His biggest chuckle comes in seeing his ex-boss, a newspaper editor, fall for the hoax and print the whole scoop including pictures of the "courier" with the top - secret brief case which in reality contains trousers! Thurston's ex-wife, Karen, knows his passion for practical jokes but she too is forced into the gigantic hoax which reaches a climax with the little old ladies being invited to tea with the President.

After mixing in a shady senator, well - played by Pete Hadley, a dance-school customer, Bill Coletta taught by Judy Vlazny, and several visitors, there is the usual happy ending and marital reconciliation.

With a cast as able as this one, it is hard to pick out exceptional performances. However, there can be no disagreeing that everything revolved around Pat Hughes as Tommy Thurston. His performance was believable to the smallest de-

tail. Several times his superb stage laugh had the audience howling without his speaking a line.

Char McAllister as Tommy's ex-wife stirred us to understand her sentiments were still to be on his side. Jan Grude as the dedicated widow of the founder of the office was appropriately dowdy. The more lovable aunt, Miss Crystal, was remarkably well done by Bonnie Robertson, who went on Friday night for the ill Lydia Rawlings.

Best supporting performance was that of Russell Whitacre, hands down. Playing a practical Dr. McGill and Karen's new love interest, he used every line to its best advantage.

Special mention is due Ken Crooks, Tom Scotellaro, and... sorry, but I would have to name the whole cast including the walk-ons. They were all good.

Since a critic can criticize, I will. But not the directors, cast, crew or audiences. Where were the rest of you as well as the general public you should have invited? There was a fair advance ticket sale but the amount of work entailed and the quality of College of DuPage theatre productions deserve more than a fair attendance. See you at the next one?

Seaton Re-Named Chairman of College Board

George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, has again been named chairman at the organizational meeting of the new seven-member College of DuPage Board. Other officers are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice-chairman; and Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago, secretary.

Board committees appointed by Chairman Seaton are: Budget-Henry A. Diekmann, Wheaton, chairman; and Dr. Robert M. Crane, Elmhurst; with Seaton serving in an ex-officio capacity. Audit-J. Daniel Ray, chairman; and Roger A. Schmiede, Elmhurst. Community Relations - Wesley A. Johnson, chairman; and Dwight L. Dear-dorff, Glen Ellyn.

The new Board voted to meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m., followed by an evening session, if necessary; and on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The new schedule of regular meetings will become effective beginning with the May 8th meeting. All Board sessions are held at the Board offices, 29 W235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

Spanish Film Featured Friday

The Spanish film, Lazarillo, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Maryknoll Seminary auditorium, the second in a series of foreign films being presented by the College of DuPage.

Admission is free for college faculty, students and staff.

The German film, The Good Soldier Schweik, will be shown May 10.

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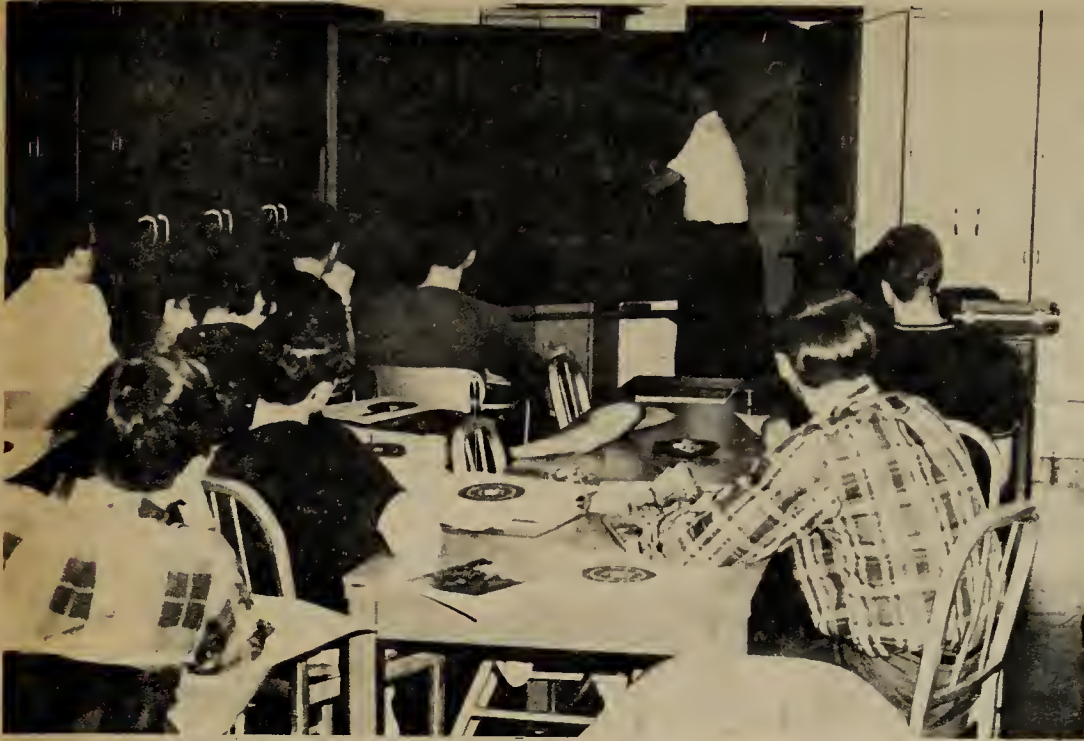
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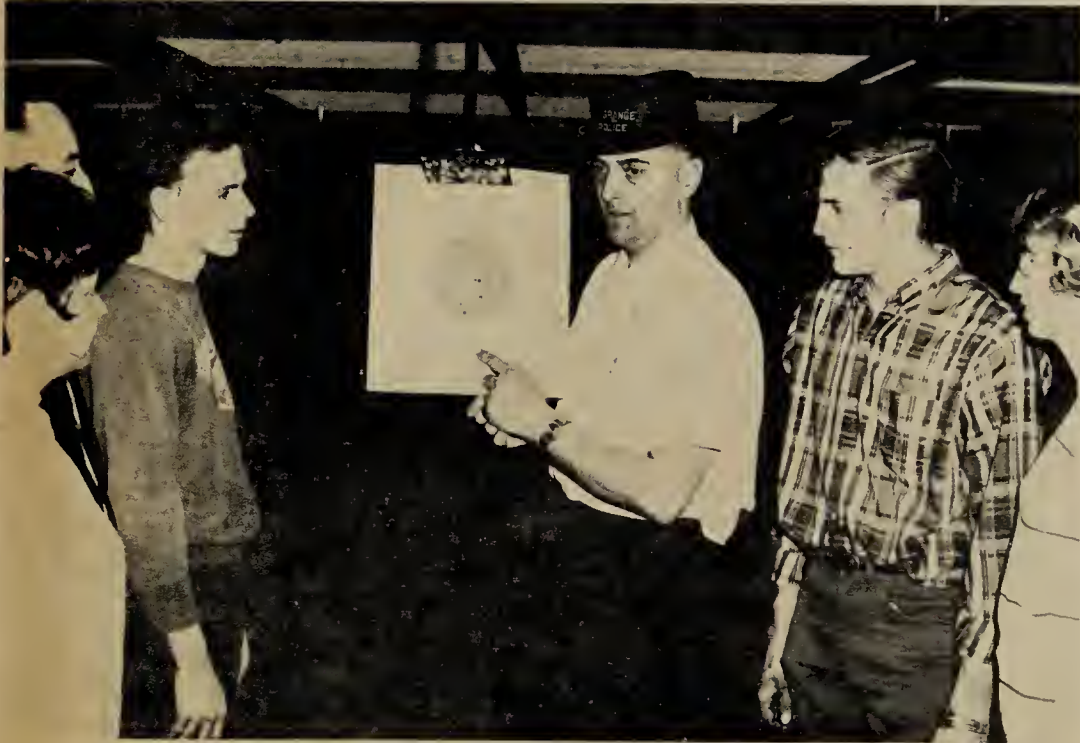
TARGET RIFLE EXPERTS-TO-BE

One of the more unusual P.E. courses being offered this quarter at College of DuPage is 150 MW, Riflery. The potential sharpshooters go to the La Grange police range for classroom instruction

and then fire at targets under the watchful eye of Policeman Nick Dorsano. The class has several coeds who seem to be able to hold their own with male students. The class meets Monday nights.



SCORING A BULLS-EYE STARTS IN THE CLASS ROOM WITH AN EXPLANATION OF HOW AND WHY.



OFFICER DORSANO EXPLAINS THE ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE: A BULLS-EYE



READY, AIM, FIRE! RIFLERY MW 150 GOES INTO ACTION

ETUDES IN THE JAPANESE MANNER BY L. SWANSON

HAIKU

Never is too soon
Always somehow never is
Never always comes.

DODOITSU

A moth breathes very lightly
Butterflies sleep in cocoons
A flower open slightly
Life owns many moons.

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Calendar of Activities

SATURDAY, April 27, Lettermen's Beauty and Beast Contest and Mixer, 8 p.m., Student Center.

MONDAY, April 29, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, St. Mary's Seminary, 3:30 p.m., St. Mary's Seminary, 7135 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, Ill.

Tennis Match, Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Track Meet, Joliet Jr. College, 4 p.m., Joliet Jr. College, Jefferson and Eastern, Joliet, Ill.

TUESDAY, April 30, Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 1, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Tennis Match, Elgin Community College, 3:30 p.m., Elgin Community College, 373 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

Baseball Game, Waubesa Community College, 4 p.m., HOME GAME, East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 2, Intramural Handball Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Intra Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

FRIDAY, May 3, Intramural Handball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Tennis Match, Wilson City College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Student - Faculty Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

Touring Students Find Argonne Lab Real Science Fiction

About 20 College of DuPage students toured Argonne National Laboratory Saturday and discovered that many science fiction ideas and machinery are not that far from reality.

Many security measures were waived for the day as Chemistry, electronic and physics students from the college and a few Chicago area schools were guided through the complexities which make up the home of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Throughout the tour students were made aware of the safety and precautionary measures which accompany work with radioactive material. Showers are installed in every hall in case of the event that someone should become contaminated.

Electronic devices at the entrance to each laboratory scan visitors to detect the presence of any dangerous material.

The vast institution, almost a city within a city, is devoted to basic scientific research more than development of defense items.

Argonne serves as a center for atomic research by Midwest colleges.

Many college students work for Argonne in the summer and earn both wages and credit. They work with leading scientists and become involved in complex projects.

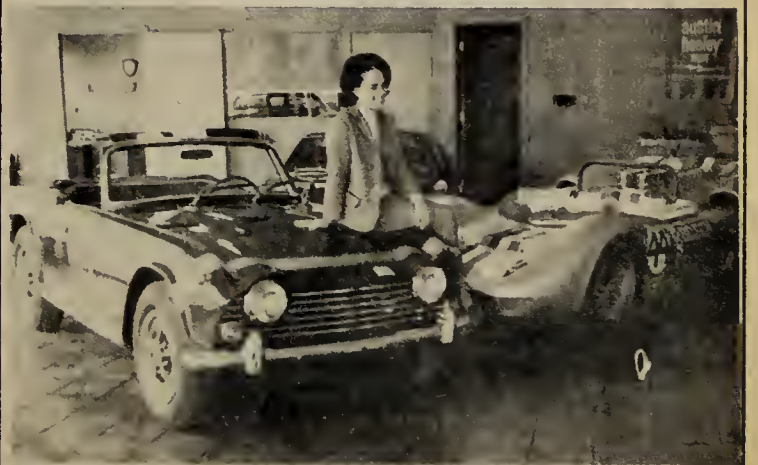
The tour was led by Henry C. Krass, physics instructor. _____ Jim Cmolik

Foreign Travel Cards to Be Sold

The International Student Conference has authorized Student Travel (the trade publication of the student travel industry) to sell an International Student Identity Card.

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PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

In the past few weeks a battle has raged within the sports department over the question of who will win the American League pennant. In the process I have completely ignored the National League situation. I will continue to do so, for personal reasons known only to myself and even I am leery of those reasons. But, in the never ending pursuit of truth that haunts our every move, I have decided to print a typical conversation between a White Sox fan, (he will remain unnamed but I can give you his initials, T.K.) and myself as we quarrel over a hot typewriter. The scene is the newsroom in the student center which is clouded with cigarette smoke. I speak first, as you will undoubtedly guess by the obviously biased tones and sneering digs at the Pale Hose.

"Can you actually say, truly, and with a knowledge of what you are saying and the consequences thereof, that you are a White Sox Fan?"

A pause, and then, "I consider myself an avid follower of the team, yes. It's much better than being a (yech) Tiger fan."

I coughed on my coke for a moment or two and then, with a sneer on my face, said, "I pity you, sir. Personally, I get sick every time I see a Sox box score with the endless stream of zeroes dominating all the eye can see. At least with the Tigers the fan can get some kind of excitement over what is going on. The White Sox are about as exciting as.....as.....as the Cubs batting practice!"

T.K. waved his hand helplessly in the air and, after clearing his throat and stammering for a moment or two, muttered, "It's the huge ballpark that puts those zeroes there. The Sox can't help it. Short gets hitters that can get the singles and the clutch hits in tight situations. There's no use getting a long-ball hitter for that park. Good God, Betts, who cares about scoring runs? Just as long as you win the game....that's all that counts. The Sox haven't done so bad in the past few years with the few hitters that they have had. It's a pitchers park and the Sox have the best staff in the league."

"Agreed. But how would Peters, Horlen, Carlos and John do pitching 81 games a year in Tiger Stadium? A lot of those routine fly balls to the outfield would end up in the upper deck."

"Bunk! Don't make excuses. Admit that the Sox have the best staff in the majors. Admit it!"

I waved my fist in the air. "All right! I admit it! Now you admit that they have the worst hitters in the majors!"

"Never! They've just been in a slump."

"For five years? Good grief, man. Look at the records. The Sox hit .225 last year. Was that a slump?"

"So they don't hit for average? They finished fourth with that .225 average."

Lucky, I thought to myself. "Their pitchers carried them. They're lucky enough to play 81 games in that county they call a baseball stadium. Good grief, you could get lost playing center field for the Sox. Berry doesn't hear the crack of the bat for five seconds after the hit! Ward never hears it and he never sees the ball! No neck runs a mile every time he runs in to the dugout at the end of an inning! The batters can't even see the stands at night! The fans in left bring binoculars to see the batters!"

T.K., obviously shaken by the truth of my outburst, paused and then came back brilliantly with a blast at Tiger stadium. "So what! That back yard the Tigers play in looks like a softball diamond! And some of the Tigers swing like they're trying to hit a softball! Why, the upper deck at that ballpark is almost over homeplate! A pop fly, if the wind is right, is a four-bagger there! You tell me what great hitters they are. Wow! Anybody could hit a ball out of that place! The shortstop has to walk 15 feet backwards and he's at the wall. No wonder the Tiger's have such great hitters."

"I bet Stanky'd trade his whole pitching staff for Freehan, Horton, Northrup and Kaline!"

"Now you're conjecturing."

"So is anybody who picks the Sox for anything better than eighth."

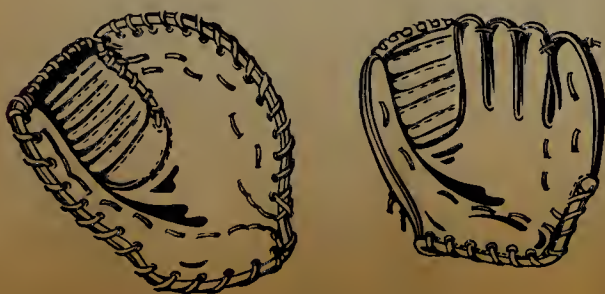
"Now you're getting personal!" T.K. was finding it hard to stand my biting remarks.

"Personal? I'm just giving you the hard facts. No contender loses nine in a row at the opening of a season. But the Sox managed. No contender keeps a player like Ward in right-field for more than one inning. But Stanky did. They say that a team plays for a tie on the road and a win at home. Seems the Sox try for a loss no matter where they're playing."

T.K. jumped to his feet and pointed an angry finger at me. "Oh, yea? Oh, yea? Just wait, boy! Just wait! Come September, the Sox'll be up with the rest of them! Better buy your World Series tickets now!"

"Next time I'm in Detroit I will." I laughed as T.K. stormed out of the room and left me chortling to myself. Joe Falls, who writes for the now apparently extinct Detroit Free Press, once quoted somebody as saying, "The Tigers will figure out some way to lose." He's probably right. But, for the time being I could take it easy and laugh at anybody who was unfortunate enough to be a White Sox fan. But, I wondered, for how long?

* * * * *



Behn Again Goes Route To Defeat Braves, 3-1

Bob Burgess scored two runs and got two hits, Tom Ekenberg drove in the only earned run of the game and Bob Behn went all the way on the mound as the College of DuPage baseball team won its third game of the year 3-1 over the Blackhawk Junior College Braves in the first round of the NJCC sectional tournament. The win gives the Chaparrals a record of 3-2 on the season. Behn has gone the route to win two of those three games.

Burgess came home once on Ekenberg's single and scored later in the game on an error by the Braves' shortstop. The Road-runners had little trouble with the Blackhawk team until the eighth inning when the Braves pushed across their only run. With two on

and none out and a run in, a Blackhawk player lined an apparent double to left-center. Ed Rusch came sprinting in, grabbed the ball off his shoetops and fired to second to catch the Blackhawk runner off base. The double play broke the Braves' back and Behn coasted the rest of the way.

Strong points in the Chaparrals performance was the resurgence of offensive power as the Green and Gold pounded out 10 hits. The silence of the DuPage bats recently had grown alarming and it was good to see line drive singles instead of pop outs coming off of the C of D bats. The next game for the Green and Gold, if it isn't rained out, will be against Joliet and will be played on the Chaparrals' home field.



A UNIVAC SECRETARY holds three reels of magnetic tape which will contain ballot results of about two million students in Choice 68. Results will be known early May.

Frustrated Golfer, Pitcher Bob Behn Better on Mound

By Terry Kopitke

"I'm going to break it this year, you just wait and see!" That, is the sound of frustration, a sound you rarely hear coming from good looking, mild tempered Bob Behn. But you see, Bob has this thing about golf, he just hasn't been able to crack 100, for eighteen holes that is. So look out for a flying putter around the eighteenth hole at Woodridge Country Club this summer. Bob just might miss that two foot putt.

If Bob isn't so "dead eyed" with a golf club, you better not get his gander up if there is a hardball handy. Mr. Behn has a past history of throwing a baseball when he wants it to go. In fact, in 1961 he was so accurate he led his Little League All Star team to the Illinois State Championship. Downers Grove creamed Clear Ridge in the final game 8-1. That day Bob only threw one bad pitch, it went for a long ride over the left-field fence for the Ridger's only tally.

Now, seven years later Bob finds himself pitching for the Green and Gold Chaparrals from the College of DuPage. And at the moment holds a fine 2-1 won loss record. With a little luck that would read 3-0 but "that's the way the ball bounces," as Bob observed. In his pitching repertoire he possesses one of the most difficult pitches to throw, a pitch catchers (I speak from experience) dislike very much, the knuckleball. (It has a bad habit of running up your past ball average.) I only throw it a few times a game, Behn remarked. Besides from the knuckler Bob also tosses the curve, fastball, and dropball.

Bob also offered these opinions about this year's C of D baseball squad. "This is a very excellent ballclub. It's the finest team that I have played on in a few years and its coached by one of the nicest guys you want to get to know, Coach Smith. He really know his baseball inside and out. Our team has a tremendous potential but right now we're not playing up to it. When we do though, Colorado look out."

In his spare time Bob likes golf, play baseball, basketball, (he played on the C of D team this winter) and like every red blooded male, he's a girl watcher. Doing most of his watching from a red '63 Impala or a '66 LaSabre. For the last three summers Bob has worked at Broadstreets in Oak Brook. Perhaps this is why he likes to dress up (another hobby) As for a favorite baseball team? Bob remarked this way. "My favorite baseball team, unfortunately is the Chicago White Sox. If they keep losing like they are I might switch to the Chicago --- Cubs and thats a cardinal sin in my family."



Playing cards and watching those who did was a favorite way of calming their nerves in a four hour vote counting vigil Wednesday. Seated at the table are Ed Hummel, Vicki Pilgrim, Donna Dellutri, Pat Hughes and Mary Bobak. Standing from left are Mike Ford, Terry Kopitke, Mike Soto, Thomas Mason, Paul Johnson, Linda MacLennan, John Pingel, and Dave Bishop.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL champions last quarter was this quintet, all from the LaGrange area. Kneeling, from left, Tom Rogowski and Richard Papp. Standing, from left, Glenn Smith, Bill Horwitz and George Bjurstrom.

Attention Graduating Students:

Your graduating photographs will be taken by APPOINTMENT ONLY.

You will be sent your appointment time by mail. If you do not receive an appointment form, contact studio receptionist at Lyons on April 29 and ask for a sitting.

Your photographs will be taken at Lyons Monday thru Wednesday, April 29 - 31, in the library and at Glen Hill on April 30. These are the only dates for your photographs.

Root Photographers
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Chicago, Illinois



SOAKING UP SUNSHINE at the Student Center, now in the last weeks of its existence, are Patrick Hughes, LaGrange, and Katie Barbier, Downers Grove. Story on Center on Page 3.

Poll Finds Pueblo Case Irks Students Most

A poll of 86 College of DuPage students by the Young Republicans club showed the strongest disagreement with present administration policy is the handling of the Pueblo incident.

The club said 38 of the students were independents, 33 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

On the Pueblo incident, 71 said they disagreed with the administration handling, 6 agreed and 10 were undecided.

Other results: Vietnam policy, yes, 22; no, 55, undecided, 10; draft policy, yes 25, no, 54; undecided, 8; 10 per cent surtax, yes, 22; no, 46, undecided, 10; control of inflation, yes, 29; no, 47; undecided, 11; balance of payments situation, yes, 10; no, 46; undecided, 31.

Forty-three said they did not believe the U.S. can accomplish domestic policies and win the war in Vietnam. But 35 said yes and 7 were undecided.

Surprisingly, 48 said no to lowering the voting age to 18; 29 said yes and 10 were undecided.

The poll was taken April 20. It also asked for choices for president of only five listed candidates. The results: N.A. Rockefeller, 25; Ronald Reagan, 19; John V. Lindsay, 16; Charles H. Percy, 15; Hubert Humphrey, 6.

In another poll here, the Young Republicans asked 131 students political preferences. Richard Nixon topped candidates for the presidency.

Nixon got 64 votes, followed by Eugene McCarthy, 32; Robert Kennedy, 25; Lyndon Johnson and George Wallace, 4 each. There were two write-ins.

For Illinois governor: Richard Ogilvie (R), 79; Samuel Shapiro (D), 24; William Stratton (R), 19; Lar Daly (R), 5, and John Altortfer, (R), 3. For U.S. Senator, Everett Dirksen (R) 115; William Clark (D), 12; Howard Doyle (R), 3, and Roy Johnson (R), 1. For secretary of state, Paul Powell (D), 82; Donald Carpenter (R), 41; Robert Campbell (R), 5; Brian Duff (R), 3. For state lieutenant governor: Paul Simon (D), 89; Robert Dwyer (R), 30, and G. Robert Johnson (R), 11.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 22, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

May 2, 1968

Suit Delays New Campus; Other Financing Sought

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, was pessimistic at mid-week about starting classes in September on an interim campus but said developments in the next few days could change the situation drastically.

Construction on the interim facilities is being held up because of an expected suit to test state law which provides money for the construction of community colleges. Court proceedings on such a suit would probably take several months.

Berg said, however, other possibilities of obtaining financing are being considered.

One of these could be to interest private financiers to provide funds for construction and then repay them when the lawsuit has been settled. Berg expressed no doubt but that the findings of the suit would be in favor of the community colleges.

Picnic Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the all-college spring picnic to be held May 26 at Herick's lake are now available at Finley Rd., Lyons and the Student Center.

While tickets are not necessary to attend the picnic, they are required for food. An activity card is needed to obtain them.

Students may obtain more than one ticket, enabling them to bring a friend. Tickets may be obtained until May 24.

Another possibility lies with a private area philanthropist who has become interested in the plight of the College of DuPage. Berg said a meeting with the individual has been scheduled.

If either of these alternatives proves fruitful then it might still be possible to have an interim campus ready for fall quarter

Commuter Bus Service Eyed for Summer Session

Shuttle bus service from Lisle and Glen Ellyn via the College of DuPage campus will be available for students during summer session this year.

John Paris, acting dean of students, said that two companies currently are bidding for rights to bus students from the Burlington railroad station in Lisle to campus and from the Northwestern railroad station in Glen Ellyn to campus.

Summer session campus, for an anticipated enrollment of 1200 students, will be the Finley Rd. unit, Glen Crest Jr. High and the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard. There may be buses between these buildings, although students should be able to schedule all their classes in one building.

Paris said that if the shuttle service proves successful this summer, it will be continued in the fall.

although classes might start a couple of weeks late.

Asked how the college would operate if money is not forthcoming, Berg replied, "Classes will be held in much the same manner as they were this past year. We will use some of the same facilities and are presently looking for others."

Although classrooms at Lyons and possibly one or two of the other leased buildings will be unavailable, the college business office is seeking others. There is one building now under construction which will be completed before September. The owner has expressed interest in leasing it to the college which could install temporary partitions for 25 to 30 classrooms. The building is located in the Glen Ellyn Lombard area.

Berg said the college is also exploring the possibility of using the smaller buildings at the DuPage County Fairgrounds. These also could be partitioned for classroom use. This alternative was not high on the list of preferred locations, he said.

The entire problem has arisen from a lawsuit being filed in the Carl Sandburg community college district. A group of land owners there filed a petition with the Illinois State Board of Junior and Community Colleges to secede from the district. When the seceding group was refused, the land owners found no provision in the state law for appeals of this type.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

WHAT'S IT LIKE ON AN INTERIM CAMPUS?

By Alice Yoder

You say you're tired of running all over the western suburbs to attend classes? You don't care to be considered a temporary inconvenience at the local high school? You dislike long walks from impossible parking lots? You hate the trek to the student union, if, indeed, you find it at all? You think maybe the powers that be could more efficiently find your transcript or put through your change of address if they were in a central office? So that's what's bothering you, Boobie? Well, come September that will all be changed. . . . or will it?

As you have heard, plans are being made to begin the fall, 1968, quarter at the permanent location on Butterfield Rd. The temporary buildings are to be patterned after those of another new community college in western Illinois, Sauk Valley College at Sterling-Dixon opened its doors in September, 1966, and yours truly had the opportunity to be enrolled for the first year.

Since there will be similarities, it might be fun to help some of you crystal-ball gazers out as to what could lie ahead.

It was about this time of year, mid-spring, that our local Sterling paper printed pictures of ground breaking for the new Junior College. The site later proved to be beautiful, high on the wooded shore of the Rock River and miles out in the country. But at the time the only approach was a dirt road through a corn field. Contractors moved in while townspeople shook their heads. You couldn't build a college in a summer.

However, the administration did not know that. Pre-registration interviews were held in an empty bank building, teachers were hired, courses designed and redesigned, and interest in the community grew. Newspaper coverage was so persuasive that one day in mid-August I found myself meeting with a counselor.

Registration in the new building was delayed only one week beyond the target date, a rare accomplishment. Sauk Valley's early campus consisted of the one partially pre-fab metal structure on a cement floor. College of DuPage is to have similar temporary quarters but much larger. Since day

and night students only numbered about 500, the major differences will lie in size with DuPage expecting 3,000 in the fall.

The building and furnishings there are much nicer than one would expect in a temporary quonset. The floor plan incorporates classrooms, offices, counselor's rooms and laboratory around a central area of library and student center.

One drawback was the absence of ceilings. Yes, I said ceilings. In an effort to economize since the building would be changed later, there were no ceilings except in a few strategic spots such as the music room. The idea seemed to be "If you don't look up you won't notice." Yet when a blast of hot air from the overhead heating pipes cleared off every desk in the room and eliminated all sounds emanating from the professor, somehow we noticed.

Several other instances of the fun-and-games result of no ceilings come to mind. One day our whole Speech class listened attentively as the French teacher in the next room sang "Silent Night" in French for her group. We showed our appreciation at the end by applauding.

On another occasion, I told a girl how I had just impressed my Speech teacher. In a speech to sell, I concluded by actually selling the product, home made candy. Imagine my furor, when several days later, while trying to take a Psychology test, I heard the same girl in the next room, using my words to sell her Speech class home made rolls!

Although the theatre room had ceilings, I do believe the walls were thin. One day our Drama class was completely absorbed in an impromptu mob scene. When someone finally broke character we were shocked to find the president of the college standing in the door pleading for quiet. It seems he was trying to conduct a meeting in his office next to us.

The only other major change that I would hope for in DuPage's new building would be in ventilation. Although the central library was economical and handy, as soon as the weather warmed, the rooms were stifling. The outer rooms had no cross-ventilation and not a current touched the center. Summer study in the library was impossible.

Having everything at one place,

(except for Physical Education in town) helped develop school spirit. Of course, we have been accused of apathy here at C of D and we were at Sauk Valley, too. An assembly program can have a captive audience if you're centrally located. Yet

it still takes time to build traditions. Our new campus will not be an overnight cure for all ills. Sauk's basketball team often had the same type of following as we heard about here this past season. Bad!

I enjoyed the pioneering experience of beginning college in a new school. It's fun to tell how our English teacher had to drive 10 miles to sharpen pencils. Those fill-in-the-little-square placement tests were scheduled and in the haste to complete the school, someone had forgotten sharpeners.

My husband was transferred to Wheaton after I finished that first year at Sauk Valley College. I've enjoyed pioneering again this year. For seven months now I have faithfully hiked from the Maryknoll parking lot to the building for an 8:30 a.m. daily class. And walking is good for me, I keep telling myself.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Re Student Activities

"The role of student activities in part is to supply the practical opportunities whereby students are able under all requirements of intellectual endeavor to apprehend a phase of reality. The role of student activities, then, is to supplement the classroom by providing extended and different means of fulfilling the requirements of education. There is no antithesis between the classroom and student activities. At many points they are one in methodology; in purpose they are indistinguishable--they are alternating and interpenetrating means of enabling the college to be itself. Student activities, moreover, cannot be viewed as a service to students in the sense that this meaning is implicit in some philosophies of student personnel services. Student activities has a legitimate claim upon the college for a basic role in the total education of the students. It should be no more conceived as a service than mathematics, sociology, or physics. All are needed activities within the college. Together they assist students toward attaining a full understanding of reality." Herman Stroup, "Toward a Philosophy of Organized Student Activities".

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed for publication. Only in rare instances will the name be withheld.)

Sir:

How many times have you heard someone say, I am an independent voter, or I vote for the man, not the party? Are you, whether of voting age or not, one of those people? If you are, and if you admit this position proudly, then you have my sympathy, for you have been grossly misled. There is no such thing as a political independent. Those who claim the tag are either unsure of themselves or their position or they are apathetic in regard to their government.

The political independent vanished with the advent of the two-party system in America. Since then, a citizen, a voter, could only cast his vote realistically for the candidate put up by the political party. He could not vote for the candidate's position, for his position is that of the party platform. If the voter doesn't cast his ballot consistently for the party and platform closest to his philosophical viewpoint, then the voter is irresponsible. He may as well vote according to the length of a man's hair, his kindness to beagles, or the five o'clock shadow under his

nose. Better yet, it is irresponsible --don't vote. Let those who have concern for their fate, and the fate of their country decide upon the nation's leadership.

Many of you reading this will be voting for the first time in national elections next November. To you, and to those not yet of voting age, I render this plea: Please, for the sake of our great country, know where you stand, be it right wing or left and support the party, be it Republican or Democratic, with whom your philosophies are most closely aligned. Join a young politician's club, YR or YD, and give voice to your thoughts. But please, above all, know your stand, know the platform, know the party and be a responsible American.

Thom Mason

To All C of D Students:

Thank you for the turnout at the election of officers April 24. I would like to give special mention to Paul Johnson and Ken Fox in their work that they put forth for all S.U.G. candidates. Personally Linda MacLennan made it possible for my election, with her tremendous enthusiasm she gave to all people working for me.

Thanks,
Dave Bishop.

OFFICIAL Election Results

Total votes cast	417	SENATORS
Total votes spoiled	13	To serve until April 1969:
PRESIDENT		David Bishop, 262; Larry O'Parka 262; Terrence Kopitke, 259; Ronald Kopitke, 241; Vicki Pilgrim, 235.
Edward Hummel	183	
James Moschini	173	
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT		To serve until January 1969:
Larry Lemkau	208	Judy Buell, 231; Donna Dellutri, 231; Marcia Lant, 230; Jim Lynch, 230; Mike Lewis, 229.
Patrick Hughes	164	
CO-ORDINATING VICE PRES.		To serve until September 1968:
Michael Soto	211	Jim Eby, 225; Valerie Worman, 225; Lydia Rawlings, 215; Bob Pennington, 214; Mary Bobak, 203; Doug Speck, 203.
Michael Ford	161	
COMPTROLLER		
Donald Preston	217	
Marianne Bardy	159	

Election Committee ruled both candidates will serve until the next general election.

China's Great Wall (1500 miles long) is thought to be man's only creation that would be visible from the moon.

Glacier National Park has 200 lakes, 60 glaciers, and what is often referred to as "America's most spectacular road."

With litigation pending, financial investment and bond firms refuse to take what they consider a gamble by providing money to a college when there is a chance, however remote, that the courts might rule against the state law and declare the law unconstitutional.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Applicants Sought for Key Jobs in Student Government

Edward Hummel, new president of the Associated Student Body, announced Wednesday he is seeking applicants for key jobs in student government.

Hummel will take office in late May. One of his first duties is to appoint about a dozen students to special posts.

They are:

1. Recording secretary, who takes minutes of all executive board meetings.
2. Corresponding secretary, who handles all correspondence for the student government.
3. Five justices for the student court.
4. A court stenographer, to take minutes at meetings and hearings.
5. Secretary for inter club council to take notes and handle correspondence.
6. Auditor, to be financial adviser to the comptroller.
7. About a half dozen chairmen for special events.

Hummel said he will receive applications between 2 and 3 p.m. daily at the Lyons Student Government office.

The new president who headed the Leadership for Students of DuPage (LSD) also thanked students and faculty members who "worked to make this a successful election." Hummel won by 10 votes in a close election in which a recount was necessary.

Is It Love or Sex?

Love and sex are no more alike than salt and pepper.

It's the feeling of oneness that is so often mistaken for love, says an article in the spring issue of the Collegiate Challenge, an official organ of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

How do you know if you've got love? If you're not sure you've got it, you haven't. A lot of people marry only because they're fairly sure, says the article.

Spring Concert To Be May 19 in Downers Grove

The College of DuPage spring concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 19, in the auditorium of Downers Grove South high school.

The College Singers, the Concert Choir and the Community Chorus will combine efforts on Symphony of Psalms by Igor Stravinsky and Gabriel Faure's Requiem. The Concert Choir will also sing a series of songs alone.

The Stravinsky work, some 20 minutes in length, is a dramatic sequence of prayer, testimony and praise, starting:

"Hear my prayer, O Lord, and my supplication.

Give ear to my tears. Be not silent:

For I am a stranger with Thee, and a sojourner,

As all my fathers were.

O forgive me, that I may be refreshed,

Before I go hence, and be no more."

The Requiem has orchestra accompaniment and features as soloists Betty Lambert, soprano, and James Bagley, baritone.

Pianists at the concert are Phyllis Wallis and Judy Marderosian.

Mattress Derby Seeks Entries For Picnic

One of the features of the all-college picnic, May 26, will be a mattress race. Each team will be required to carry a mattress over a quarter-mile obstacle course. Sound easy?

Five members of the team (all men) are allowed to carry the mattress, the sixth member (a gal) must ride on top. Current pop LP records will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

With a little luck College of DuPage students may start a new inter-collegiate sport and the latest in college mania. The picnic is scheduled at Herrick Lake.

US OLYMPIC MATTRESS TEAM ENTRY BLANK

Race to be held at picnic - May 26

Team Name: _____

Team Members:

1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____ 6. _____

Submit team entry at LT Student Government Office, Student Center, or Finley Road Counseling Office. Each team must supply its own mattress.

Team Captain _____

Calendar of Activities

MONDAY, May 6, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, Amundsen City College, 3:30 p.m., Amundsen City College, 4626 N. Knox, Chicago, Ill.

Tennis Match, Thornton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., Thornton Jr. College, 150th and East Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

TUESDAY, May 7, Intramural Handball Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township, Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 8, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, Elgin Community College, 3:30 p.m., Elgin Community College, 373 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 9, Intramural Handball Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Inter Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Tennis Match, Rock Valley College, 3:30 p.m., Rock Valley College, 3301 N. Mulford Rd., Rockford, Ill.

FRIDAY, May 10, Intramural Handball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Track Meet, Illinois Valley, Wilson, Morton Jr., 4 p.m., Morton Jr. College, 2423 S. Austin Ave., Cicero, Ill.

Student-Faculty Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

SATURDAY, May 11, Tennis Matches, Region IV, 9 a.m., Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

Track Meet, Region IV, 11 a.m., Thornton Jr. College, 150th & East Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

P E Major & Minor Club Mixer, 8 p.m., Student Center.

SENATE TO MEET

The first official meeting of the newly-elected Senate will be held Sunday afternoon at the Student Center.

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Alas! A Farewell to Glen Ayre

By Ray Montgomery

Within the next two weeks we will see the beginning of the end of our first year as a college, with the passing of our first student center on or about May 17. Some of us will remember it, others will not.

In retrospect you may be interested in completing the following questionnaire.

CIRCLE ONE

1. The Student Center at Glen Ayre this past year was: (a) a place to park; (b) a figment of Dr. Berg's imagination; (c) a hide-out for Slyfoot "Chubs" Maxwell (alias Ernest LeDuc); (d) a place to study during classes.

2. In order to get to the Student Center on a clear day you had to: (a) be born there; (b) crawl through the Glen Ellyn sewers; (c) make plane reservations three weeks in advance; (d) be a relative of LeDuc.

3. The thing I liked best about the Student Center was: (a) its out-of-state location; (b) the clean, sweet smelling air (behind the stables); (c) the good tasting water; (d) flying kites.

4. The thing I didn't like about the Student Center was: (a) the echoes; (b) the crowds; (c) Jayne's coffee; (d) Jayne's cooking.

5. One nice thing about having a pool of our own was: (a) it

was nice to look at; (b) when it was empty, there was more room for the sunbathers; (c) it was a hazard for Mrs. O'Toole on the "morning after"; (d) What pool?

6. The thing I liked best about the extra-curricular activities at the center was (a) playing with LeDuc's kids; (b) telling Mrs. O'Toole where they served good sandwiches and beverages; (c) teaching Jayne how to cook; (d) fighting off my date.

7. I liked the people at the Student Center because: (a) they were SO quiet; (b) they were SO shy; (c) they weren't so quiet; (d) they weren't so shy; (e) they weren't!

8. The one and/or only redeeming feature about the Student Center was: (a) its name; (b) Jayne's cooking; (c) playing cards; (d) playing!

9. For future reference, the Student Center should: (a) be forgotten; (b) be investigated; (c) be sued for mal-practice; (d) does not apply to me. (If you checked "does not apply to me" do not read any further).

Those multitudes of Centerites may remember that the Student Center was the site of:

1. The bonfire.

2. Mama O'Toole's lunches and the Glub Lunch Club.

3. Elementary card game skills (i.e. spoons, old maid, fish).

4. A large number of mixers. . . FEW!!!

5. Many club meetings.

6. Fort Lauderdale North, or how not to have fun because you don't have any money, and you can't drink (this last may be mis-leading because it was proven that you could take the door off the Center by driving a car inside)

7. Picnics - or Lake full of steak or "my roof's got a hole in it and I might drown" or "On the Waterfront".

8. Twinkle toes Hughes and his reducing salon.

9. Kite flying.

10. The main office (s?) of the school paper.

11. A hide-out for the student government.

12. Choir practice.

13. The ping-pong players.

For some it was fun. For some it didn't exist. For others a visit to the center was like "The Impossible Dream."

For those who knew the Student Center WELL, tack the questionnaire on your wall at home as a constant reminder of where you have spent the last eight months of your lives. You can also use it to explain to your parents why you were dropped from three classes for non-attendance.

Alas! Goodbye Briar, Goodbye Glen Ayre, SNIFF, Goodbye old Friend!!!

Chaparrals Clobber Joliet, St. Mary's Lions

It was a refreshing sound and, even though the game was not official, the College of DuPage baseball team looked very good as they outscored the St. Mary's Lions 12-7 in four innings Monday. The Chaparrals banged out 14 hits in that brief span. It was an encouraging performance, coming after a wild 9-6 win over Joliet last Thursday. The DuPage bats, dormant through the first three games, have come alive as of late and the outlook for a winning season is good.

Mike Clements, slugging first sacker for the Green and Gold, drove in four runs against Joliet and then continued his batting surge by going four-for-four and driving in two runs against St. Mary's. Bill Caprel reeled off three straight hits to help the DuPage attack against the Lions.

Against Joliet, the Chaparrals staked the opposition to three runs in the first inning and then pushed six of their own across the plate in the second. Tom Hahn pitched a strong game before tiring in the top of the seventh. Joliet touched the right-hander for three runs before Bob Behn came in and put out the fire.

DuPage didn't waste any time when they met St. Mary's on the Lions' home field. Bill Caprel led off with a long triple and scored easily moments later on another triple by Bob Burgess. Burgess scampered home on an error by the pitcher on Lee Weems' bouncer. Weems went all the way to second on the error and scored when Mike Clements singled. Clements then scored on a single by Rick Mertes. The Green and Gold scored seven more in the fourth but the game was called after that inning.

The Chaparrals virtually walked away from Joliet. In that six run second inning, two men were out when Ed Rausch drew what appeared to be an innocent base on balls from the Joliet hurler.

Pitcher Tom Hahn promptly drew another walk and the Joliet bench began to stir. Five pitches later Bill Caprel trotted down to first with the third walk. Then Bob Burgess watched a fourth ball go by him and Rausch walked home. It wasn't over yet by a long shot. Lee Weems was also walked and Hahn walked home. Then Clements stroked a clean single and everybody scored. Mike ended up on second base and then raced home on Tom Ekenberg's single.

Tennis Team Beats Amundsen, But Lose 2

BY TERRY KOPITKE

Last week was one on the down side for Tennis coach Don Sullivan and his netmen; as the College of DuPage Tennis squad turned in a mediocre 1-2 record. The Chaparrals first fell victim to Morton Junior College of Berwyn on Tuesday, April 16, by the shut out score of 3-0. Once again on Thursday, April 18, the C of D team was held at bay, this time by the Lions of St. Mary's by the same shutout score of 3-0. Then Friday, April 19, the Chaparrals picked up their first conference victory of the 1968 Tennis season by defeating Amundsen Junior College 2-1. The first match of the week, which was the Morton defeat, was played at Park Home Community Courts. In the first singles match, that was an abbreviated one, because Morton player Howard Smith arrived late, was won by Smith as he handily defeated Bob Cowan in straight sets 4-0 and 6-0. The doubles match saw Leo Godfrey and Chris Beard of the College of DuPage team up to face Greg Hargus and Mike Prihoda of Morton. In a fast paced match the Morton twosome came from behind to hand the Chaparrals and the Beard-Godfrey another loss: 5-7, 6-2 and 6-2.

For their second match of last week the C of D netmen squared off against the Lions of St. Mary's in a match played at Eastview Park in LaGrange, the Chaparrals home court. In the first singles competition C of D man Bob Cowan faced Ken Latronioc in a match that lasted well over an hour. However, the length of time didn't help Cowan as he lost 6-1 and 6-2.

In the second singles, Chris Beard, College of DuPage, played

Dan Wleler. Beard failed to do any better than Cowan as he lost to Wleler by the same score as Cowan did against Latronioc, 6-1 and 6-2. The doubles match saw DuPage doomed to another loss. This time it was the Lion doubles team of John Powillard and Jim Mikles that delt the DuPage pair of Paul Hartung and Leo Godfrey the loss. They bowed out by dropping two straight sets to the St. Mary's twosome, 6-1 and 6-1.

For the last match of the week, Amundsen Junior College traveled to Eastview Park in LaGrange to meet with the Chaparrals. By playing their finest Tennis of the season the C of D squad won their first conference match of the year. Bob Cowan of DuPage played Jim Vernon in the first singles match and lost in dual sets, 9-7 and 7-5. However, in the second singles match things were turned around as Jim Keough of DuPage and Philip Murphy traded shots with Keough coming out on top in two sets 6-1 and 6-1. In the doubles match Murphy and Bob Siblausdas of Amundsen teamed up against the Chapparrals pair of Leo Godfrey and Paul Hautung. The result was a two hour match that saw the DuPage twosome victorious in three sets, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4.

College of DuPage Tennis coach Don Sullivan summed up last weeks play this way. "In St. Mary's we played a team that was undefeated by junior colleges all last year and so far has lost only one match this year. That loss coming against a four year school. When we faced Morton we played without some of our regular starters. Against Amundsen we played good tennis and won."

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STEREO PLAYS and Pat Daly, freshman, Winfield, listens through earphones in the IRC office as Mrs. Doris Dunnington of the IRC staff adjusts volume. Students studying nearby are undisturbed. --Photo by Jim Cmolik.

IRC Boom to Continue

By Dan Tumpach

There is one facet of the College of DuPage that is growing so rapidly students are generally unaware of it.

No, it's not the enrollment. It's the Instructional Resources Center, the IRC. The College of DuPage library, although library is an unfair description because of diversified materials selection, is on its way to becoming one of the better junior college materials and research centers in Illinois.

Last week the IRC inventory showed 15,000 books; 1,200 phonograph records; 171 tapes; 413 transparencies; 5,685 slides; 151 filmstrips; and 148 film loops.

This in itself is quite an accomplishment in just one year, but Richard L. Ducote, IRC director, said orders have already been placed to increase this number for next fall.

Ducote predicted the total in September would be approximately

22,000 books; 200 tapes; 800 transparencies; 8,000 slides; 300 film strips; and 300 film loops.

He said there would be a slight increase in phonograph records but he believed the College of DuPage might become a "national pace-setter" in junior college recording collections. He added the records are also for recreational purposes besides their academic value and that many students are readily taking advantage of this.

The IRC plans to have its regular hours throughout the summer quarter, but at the Glen Hill location only, since the College will already be out of Lyons. These facilities will be adequate for summer enrollment.

The IRC plans for the fall hinge upon the progress on the interim campus. At the campus the IRC will occupy 16,000 square feet in the center of one of the three buildings. Ducote said these provisions will be adequate for the next two or three years.

3,000 Full-Time Students Expected Here Fall Quarter

An estimated 3,000 full-time students are expected to enroll at College of DuPage next fall, according to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The college expects to receive 1,000 more full-time students than were present when classes initially began in 1967.

Dr. Berg presented his projection figures at an adjourned meeting of the Board of Junior College District 502 last Thursday.

The Board adopted a resolution commending former Board member, Dr. Dale M. Lipe, of Naperville, for his services. Dr. Lipe was a member of the first College Board organized in 1966 and did not seek re-election for a second three-year term. The resolution reads, in part: "That the Board extends to Dr. Dale M. Lipe its earnest and sincere appreciation for his contribution in time and effort toward the development of the College; and . . ."

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

The great debate is ended. It's over. The reader can breath easier, I will no longer write about the White Sox and the National League in this column. By blasting both the Sox and the N.L., I was hoping to stir the few students who are interested into becoming aroused. I should have known better. It was an uninteresting subject that was of no interest to anybody, apparently.

Many issues ago I wrote a story that pointed out the absolutely incredible apathy that dominates the student body. I got no reaction. I wrote another article on the same subject, only this time the barbs were a little sharper. Still no response. I penned one final article and the barbs dripped blood but the only reactions I got were muffled yawns and a gruff "Lay off" from a newspaper power in the school. So I did. But I'm back.

I've attended as many baseball games as possible and have followed the tennis team. Terry Kopitke has kept up to date on the track squad. The general view is that no one knows that these teams exist. The baseball home games are played in LaGrange, where most of the C of D students come from. Alas, not one student was interested enough to attend the first two home games.

One wonders what the players and coaches think of this apathetic outlook. Surely they must be concerned. A major job of any coach is to keep the morale on a team high; to make the players want to win a certain game. Luckily, for the college, most of the athletes that have gone out for spring sports have a great deal of pride and thus they are able to play at their best, not for an unconcerned student body but, rather, for themselves. What other reason could they possibly have for trying to win? Sure, they represent the College of DuPage and all the students that attend it, but when they get out onto the field before absolutely nobody, who is there to win for?

But, always willing to look at the other side of a coin, I must agree that it is very difficult for many students to attend the baseball games, the tennis matches or the track meets. You will notice that I said "many" and not "all" students. I have heard numerous very good reasons for not going to the various contests. Alas, I have also heard many weak excuses that border on the ridiculous. We have quite a baseball team, in case nobody noticed. The team is 4-2 at this writing, and are beginning to scare some of the powers in the NJCC. There's plenty of action on the field, as evidenced by the Chaparrals recent 12-7, 4 inning game against St. Mary's. The contest saw the Green and Gold bang out 14 hits in only those four innings. It's better than the White Sox.

The tennis team is 2-2 in the conference and, something that merely points out the excellent job being done by the athletic department, the conference meeting will be held at DuPage on May 17. Some fans should turn out for that meet. At least I hope so. Coach Sullivan is getting the team into great shape and there's a bright future in store for the five tennis players that make up the team.

It's interesting to hear some of the excuses given for not attending the games. They range from "I usually do my homework at 3:30 in the afternoon" to "If I drive my car too long it overheats and then what do I do?" I've been listening to excuses for nearly three quarters now.

One thing the students have convinced themselves is that next year, with one permanent campus, more fans will show up for the games. There will be five home football games. But they will be played at West Chicago and how many people are going to go there from class instead of going home? Some students are expecting a minor miracle to happen. They think that, just by moving to one campus, the student body will suddenly become concerned with the teams that are representing their school. The basketball games will be played at night. With most of the student body living in LaGrange and thereabout, it will be along drive to see the cagers in action. What is going to make these students drive all that way to see a basketball game?

The same excuses that I have heard all this year will be applied somehow to next year's student body. Students will still have to drive just as far. The only way to get a large crowd to watch a football or basketball game is to hold the games at 3 in the afternoon when all the students are attending class. The administration can excuse all classes at, say, 2 o'clock and everybody will rush on over to watch the football game. It's possible. The same could be done in relation to basketball games. But, what is going to keep these students from going home instead of attending a football or basketball game? Nothing. And that is the way it should be. This isn't a high school where everyone is required to go to a pep rally and then on down to the field. The students will have to do it on their own. They will have to show enough interest to go and see what I've been writing about for a year. They didn't do it this year. What minor miracle will occur in the next two months that will put a thousand people or, and this is more realistic, 200, in the stands?

College students don't change their minds right off the bat. The people that stayed away from athletic contests this year will probably do the same next year. It's really too bad, considering that most knowledgeable coaches in this area are positive that C of D will become one of the athletic powers in Illinois within the next five years. These next five years will give indications of how the student body is going to support its teams. One year is already gone and another is just around the corner. So, don't say "wait until next year" because, once said, that phrase seems to linger on and on and next year never comes.

DUPAGE 16, WAUBONSEE 4

By Terry Kopitke

On Wednesday, May 1, the College of DuPage Chapparrals rolled to an easy 16-4 victory over Waubonsee Junior College. Although the score indicated a real creaming, the game wasn't the tune-up College of DuPage baseball coach Bob Smith had hoped the team would get before it faces Lincoln Junior College in second round play in the Northern Illinois Junior College playoff. The game will be played today (Thursday) in Canton, Ill.

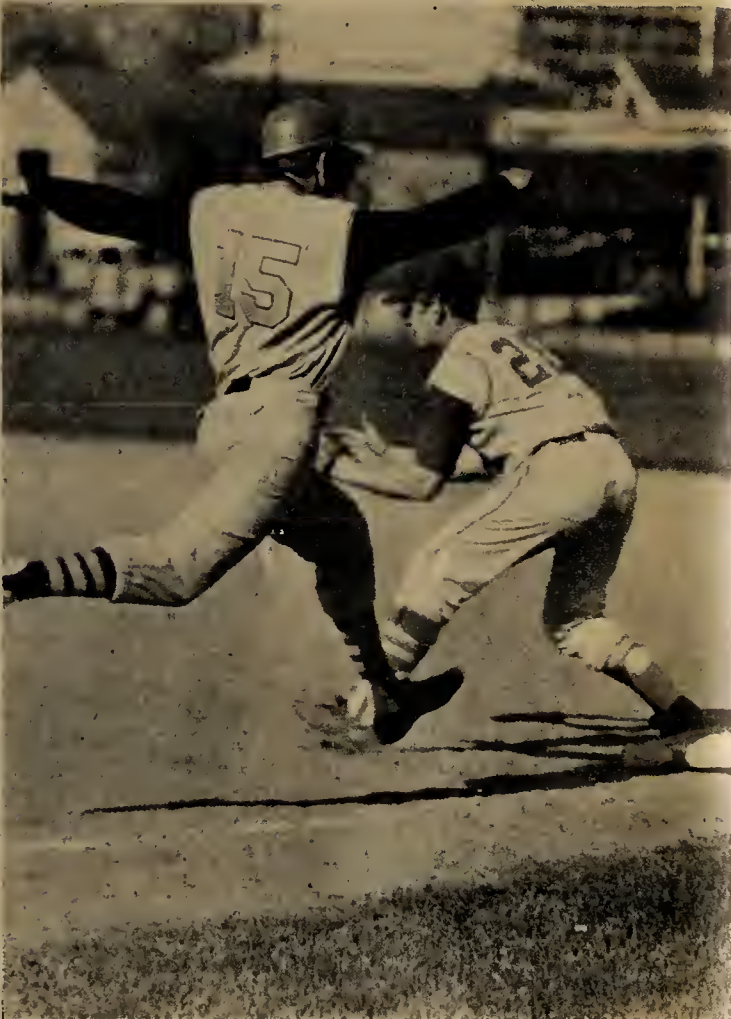
Even though the C of D team blasted out 10 hits, they were aided by 10 Waubonsee errors, five of which came on throws, and 10 free passes issued to them by Waubonsee's starting hurler. However, Waubonsee wasn't the only team that had a rough day on the field. The DuPage squad had its share of errors, committing five.

Waubonsee jumped out to an early 2-0 lead but by the end of the fourth frame DuPage held a 4-2 advantage, a lead it was never to lose. DuPage added four runs in the bottom of the fifth when Rick Mertes doubled to cap off the rally. In the seventh, the C of D SQUAD PADDED ITS M

squad padded its margin by bringing three more runs across pay dirt, when Lee Weems lashed a double with the bases loaded. Then again in the bottom half of the eighth the Chapparrals added four more tallies to put the icing on the cake.

After the contest coach Bob Smith remarked that the C of D team had not really come up with a real solid effort. He noted that the defense was still very erratic and that

the team is not hitting as well as it has shown it is able to. On the brighter side of things Smith said he was very impressed by the pitching performance by Tom Hahn, who went the route allowing only four runs on six hits. As an observation on today's game against Lincoln, Smith remarked that it had beaten Waubonsee 10-0.



Mike Clements, who has a seven for seven streak going over the last two games, beats out a hit on a slow roller to short. DuPage won the game 16-4 over Waubonsee. Photos by Bruce Lamb.



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Tom Hahn, who went the route for the first time this season in the 16-4 route of Waubonsee, combined a sharp-breaking curve and a good fastball to win his second game of the campaign.

CHAPARRAL BATTING AVERAGES			
	AB	H	AVG.
Rausch	18	3	.166
Caprel	16	7	.437
Weems	21	8	.381
Behn	11	2	.181
Ekenberg	20	7	.350
Burgess	17	5	.299
Clements	21	9	.428
Mertes	20	4	.200
Team			.248

Harvard, founded in 1636, is America's first university.

Tennis Team Tips Blackhawks, 2-1

The tennis team won its second conference match when they edged Blackhawk 2 - 1 last Thursday at East View Park, home of the C of D netmen. After Blackhawk's Ed Williams had taken DuPage's Jim Deough 6-2, Paul Hartung whipped Lyle Stratton 6-1, 6-4. Then, with the outcome of the meet hinging on the doubles event, Tom Talty and Lee Godfrey combined to beat Blackhawk's Francisco Guerra and John Newberg 6-3, 6-1.

The win gave the Chaparrals a 2-4 overall mark and a 2-2 conference record. The next tennis match will be against Wilson Friday, May 3. The match will be held at East View Park in LaGrange starting at 3:30 p.m.

Edgar H. Fey
Jewelers

Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

LaGrange Downers Grove

'One, Two, Three, Four; Stop This Damn War'

By Scott Betts

The long, grinding, sweating, yelling, double-timing, stop-go, chanting line came to a halt at one of many stop lights while frantic, white speckled monitors scurried back and forth along the line, shouting orders, beginning chants, keeping that long line straight and under control; while office workers, their mouths filled with a bologna sandwich and their eyes fixed on both the marchers and the clock on the wall, expressed a kind of shocked anger at the young people of today; while observers along the way meekly accepted leftist newspapers and then, with an indignant look on their faces, said something dirty and the marchers quietly held up two fingers as if that were all the explanation they needed for their march; while grim-faced policemen drove by in cycles and, their helmets flashing in the sun, their billyclubs untouched at their sides, got off their cycles and guided the marchers across the street; while unconcerned executives drove by and the marchers gave the Cadillac a quick look and then shrugged their shoulders as if to say, "He's not worth trying to reach."

It was a Saturday and the sun was pouring down on the line of marchers who, anticipating cold weather, were dressed in heavy coats. There was sweat but there were also smiles. Buildings passed and streets were crossed. The line stopped and then started again.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!! STOP THIS DAMN WAR!! ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!! STOP THIS DAMN WAR!! ONE, TWO, THREE...

Tense policemen stood on street corners and waited for the violence to begin. Curious apartment tenants, watering their sunflowers, yelled down a question but their voices were drowned out.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!! WE WON'T FIGHT IN JOHNSON'S WAR!! FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT!! WE DON'T WANT A FASCIST STATE!!

Smiles broke out in the line. Cigarettes were lit, and no buildings went up in flames. A flute was being played in the middle of the line. Then one of the most spine tingling occurrences happened. The first half of the line had gone around a corner and now, like some soft-fingered wind, quiet voices that quietly sang words that were loud, vibrant, crying, appealing, entreating. The building muffled the song but, as the wind carried the words around the corner and the rest of the marchers joined in, not shouting the words, nobody listened but everybody heard.

"We shall overcome. We shall overcome."

The line passed half-naked children. It passed old men, their shoes not shoes. One marcher, carrying the Stars and Stripes For Peace newspaper, handed a copy to a man who watched from the dirt of a front lawn. As he took the paper, the man said, "Thank you. Thank you very much. Thank you." And he reached down, and took off his shoe, stuffed the paper in, and put the shoe back on, his face covered with a large smile. A sign read,

MILLIONS SPENT FOR DRUNKS AND PROSTITUTES

AND NOT ONE PENNY

TO CHARITY

A stop light at Jefferson and Washington brought the march to a halt. No violence was in sight and the smiles grew and the joking began. The line passed a row of stores.

"Anybody got a brick?"

"Little do you know, my friend, that beneath this innocent looking sweat shirt I have three rifles and a can of mace."

"Support your local police. Take a cop home for dinner."

"HELL NO!! WE WON'T GO!! HELL NO!! WE WON'T GO!! HELL NO!!

Then came the tunnel. Not really a tunnel, but it seemed like it. The line began to enter the darkness of an underpass and the monitors began the chanting. The sound ricocheted off the cement walls and reverberated in our ears. Cars sped overhead, unconcerned, uninformed.

continued on page 3, column 3

Line Up That Tux! Formal is May 29

Have you men rented your tuxes for the spring formal, "Try To Remember"? May 29 is only two weeks away! If the expense is what's bothering you, quit your worrying. Most men's stores rent tuxes at special rates to prom-goers.

Mayo Bruno and his Cavaliers will provide the music at the dance, which is being held at the Marriot Motor Hotel on Higgins Rd. near O'Hare field. The bresnahan Studios is being considered as photographers for the occasion. Those couples wishing to have their pictures taken will have the opportunity.

Tickets will be available at the Student Government Office, Lyons, the Student Center, and the Finley Rd. Unit. The dance is open to all students, with the tickets priced at \$5.00 per couple.

SDS Chapter May Form Here

Students for a Democratic Society may be organized soon at the College of DuPage.

Students who have been studying the possibility of forming a chapter say they have received some faculty support for the idea. Both students and faculty asked that their names not be used at this time.

One student said a problem which has arisen is a clear definition of what the objectives of SDS are and how they would be applied here. A suggestion has been made to have an officer from the national office in Chicago attend a meeting to answer questions and help the students to organize.

Colleges in the immediate area which have SDS chapters are Elmhurst and George Williams.

Members of SDS chapters have had an integral part in the recent demonstrations at Columbia and Northwestern.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 23, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

May 9, 1968

Passport Red Tape Entwines Student

About a month ago I had the unfortunate experience of applying for a passport. I left for the passport office with my application, two passport pictures and \$10.

I took the elevated into Chicago and got off at State and Madison Sts. and started looking for the Federal Building where the passport office is located. After walking around for 20 minutes, I decided to ask for directions. First I asked a little

By David Holst

old lady if she knew where this place was and she said it was on State St., the exact location of which she did not know. I walked up and down State for about 15 minutes and came to the conclusion that the little old lady was senile and wanted to lead me astray. I then asked a cop and he told me the exact directions of finding this place.

I finally found the Federal Building. The passport office was jammed with people. I got in a line and waited for a half hour until it was my turn. I turned in my application and the clerk looked over it. She then asked for my pictures and I gave her two.

The next thing I knew I was out of line. My pictures were not acceptable because they were a year old and the corners were bent a little.

continued on page 3, column 1

New Coffee House for Youth Opens in Downers Grove

By Dan Tumpach

A new coffee house, one of the few in this area, opened last week in Downers Grove for local college students.

It's the "Intersection" located in the Hummer Park fieldhouse on Fairview Ave., two blocks north of the C.B. & Q. railroad tracks.

Featured in the casual, candle-lit atmosphere will be folk music, discussions, films, guest speakers and plenty of time to just talk. The Intersection is scheduled to be open the following nights from 8 p.m. until midnight: Saturday, May 11; Saturday, May 18; Friday, May 24; and Saturday, June 1. Music will be provided by the Intersection's own folk group. There is no admission or cover charge.

The idea originated last fall when interested local businessmen approached some Wheaton College students with the plan. After much searching, the Hummer Park was selected.

The name was chosen by the college staff as an expression of their purpose of the coffee house; a place for young people to talk and interact and share their ideas and their beliefs with each other.

PE Club Plans Dunes Trip May 19

The PE Club is sponsoring a Michigan Dunes trip May 19, open to all physical education majors and minors and their dates or friends.

A bus will be chartered. Members are urged to sign up with their PE instructors or contact Coach Miller by Friday, May 10.

Final plans will be made at 6 p.m. Friday, May 10, at a meeting at Glen Crest Junior High School. Intramural volleyball will follow the short meeting.

Terry Mackey, PE publicity chairman, said the slogan is: Before those exams, let loose, sign up for the Dunes!

Senate Names 3 Groups

By Ray Burdette

The College of DuPage senate held its first meeting Sunday in the Student Center and heard Ernest LeDuc, student activities director, call it the most powerful arm of student government.

He stressed its importance and responsibility to the student body.

The senate then named Terry Kopitke, freshman, Naperville, as president pro tem, and set up immediately, three committees: standards and welfare, finance and rules.

Senators agreed the question of a student code is a principal problem facing them. Larry Lemkau, executive vice-president, who chairs senate meetings, mentioned two incidents at the LaGrange campus which had come to his attention.

He said a teacher at Lyons apparently "forced" a student to the administration office for acts unbecoming a student. The student reportedly had a girl sitting on his lap in the lounge when the teacher walked in.

A similar incident occurred at Lyons about a month ago, Lemkau said.

The standards and welfare committee is to set up such standards as behavior and dress code and the protection of student rights. Terry Kopitke was named chairman. Other members are Jim Lynch, Lydia Rawlings, Mary Bobak and Valerie Worman.

A finance committee, to be headed by Dave Bishop, will study and work on the student budget. Other members are Judy Buell and Larry O'Parka.

A rules committee to determine how the senate will operate will be headed by Ronald Kopitke. Other members are Marcia Lant, Bob Pennington, Mike Lewis and Doug Speck.

An education committee to evaluate teachers and curriculum and an election committee to establish rules for future elections are to be named soon.

Austrian Comedy Featured Friday

The 1968 Foreign Film Program of College of DuPage will present the award-winning Austrian comedy "Good Soldier Schweik" on May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium, Rte. 53, Glen Ellyn.

The 1968 Foreign Film Program will conclude May 24 with the showing of the Russian film "Ballad of a Soldier," also at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium.

Shanberg to Speak

The role of the junior college in pre-engineering education will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Morton S. Shanberg, vice president-program, at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Saturday, May 11. The occasion will be the General Session of the 31st Annual Meeting of the Illinois - Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

3 Students to Join New, Professional Singing Group

Three College of DuPage students have been selected to join The American Majority, a new 47-member singing and dancing professional group.

They are James Bagley, sophomore, Lombard; Patrick Hughes, freshman, La Grange, and Ray Montgomery, sophomore, LaGrange, who survived auditions.

The new group will debut July 4 at Mill Run Playhouse in Niles and sing the music of its current arranger, Bobby Christian.

The group was organized by Jack Hilton, former television and radio man, who now handles accounts for J. Walter Thompson Co., a leading advertising agency.

The American Majority will perform popular as well as original works.

In addition to local showings, the group may appear on the Kraft Music Hall and the Dean Martin show as well as doing work in recording and commercials. They will be accompanied by their own orchestra.

The American Majority will appear as feature performers at the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant next January.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Will Lions Bite?

Well, fellow members of our little community known as the College of DuPage, it's that time again. During the next year we have ring side seats for a performance which might equal the turning loose of the lions into the arena with the Christians. Yes, the newly elected members of our student government have begun holding meetings. Of course, in the beforehand mentioned comparison, the lions were aggressive, whereas in our case it will probably be the lack of aggressiveness which will accuse the downfall of these people.

The way I figure it, summer will give them a breathing spell, the new incoming freshmen will give them a momentary breath of life, and by November everyone will have forgotten they ever existed.

Of course I am basing these predictions on the way things happened this past year. No one said anything when the outgoing officers did anything bad, no one said anything when they didn't do anything. And when you get no reaction to what you do, you just cease to do it.

Well, let's all sit back and watch the new officers and senators bust

their posteriors for a while and see what happens. Wouldn't it be funny if we all watched them real close and screamed when they did something bad, and then praised them, or at least thanked them when they did something good and made them work at their jobs all year. I'll bet we could run them ragged, and end up with the beginning of a pretty good student government too.

Well, I think it could be interesting so I'll start off with the comments. First, thanks to all the people who ran for office, worked on the campaigns, and voted. Second, why two weeks after he was elected hasn't Ed Hummel met Dr. Berg. Third, we will probably never know what goes on in the senate if Larry Lemkau doesn't get a recording secretary to take minutes. Fourth, is anyone going to bring up the matter of the fights at Lyons last week, or what the student's may wear to class with summer upon us.

OK people of the College of DuPage this should shake them up a little, now see what you can do.

T. Dennis O'Sullivan

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed for publication. Only in rare instances will the name be withheld.)

COURIER

Sir:

I care about the draft, and what might happen to me in the future. I care about being forced to kill a minority group of people in another part of the world, for what the United States government calls a fight for freedom. I'll serve our democratic society when it lives up to its name.

I'm a student in the College of DuPage and I'm proud of the fact that I was a participant in the two marches at the Civic Center in Chicago the last two weekends.

I believe that the U.S. tax dollar should be spent at home, rather than abroad.

I'm not worried about a Communist take over, because I have faith in Democracy. If our Democracy lives up to its name then there is no way that Communism can take over our country.

I'm concerned about the draft and what it can do to my future. . . . I MARCHED! Where were you?

Jerry Stephens

To the Editor:

I was very dismayed at the showing for the election. The president got only 193 votes.

If there are about 2,500 students in the college, then why so few voting?

Some of the reasons I got from people for not voting are: I did not have time; I will not be here next year; why should I vote.

The reason to vote is to show school spirit. Where has the spirit gone?

For those who said they did not have time, here is my answer:

The polls were open at four locations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. That is 12 hours. Now if somebody cannot take five minutes to cast a vote, there must be something wrong.

I hope in the next election students will take the time to show some school spirit. Let's get out and vote.

James Eby
LSD Senator

COURIER

To The Editor:

I have heard rumors of a possible radio station for the College of DuPage, if the C of D is located on a central campus next fall.

I think that this is one of the best things that could happen to our college. It would help to bring the students together, and also let the surrounding communities hear what's happening at the C of D.

If our college is not on one campus by fall, the station may prove to be even more beneficial. Presently, many people at the Lyons Campus don't realize the Finley Campus exists, and vice-versa. An average college FM station broadcasts over a 10 mile radius, so College of DuPage students could most likely tune in our station at any time or any campus. The students of all campuses could hear the news of other campuses.

The College station could also boost the participation in student events, elections, and general interest in the school. One of our major problems at C of D is the fact that very few students socialize. The radio station could help to bring more students together at mixers and pop concerts.



"—SPLENDID INTERVIEW!—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED & DEVIOLUS. HE SHOULD MAKE A SPLENDID ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY!"

Student Power Crisis

In 1968, students are trying to remedy the remoteness and impersonalism of their own "megaversity," the inferiority of a "computer card education," and the administration's paternalistic role as determiner of the personal, noncurricular activities of its students.

A prime example of student reaction to an unfeeling megaversity is the case of the Columbia demonstrations.

Columbia (unaffectionately known as the "Octopus" to Harlem residents) forged ahead with its plan to build a multi-million-dollar gym in a Harlem park oblivious to the objections of residents. In the past Columbia has prematurely and unexpectedly cut off light, heat and water of homes surrounding the university, due for future clearance for Columbia buildings. . . Columbia's method of eviction.

I hope that the rumors I have heard are true. It's my opinion that the station is the one thing our college really needs, besides a main campus.

If any member of the faculty, or any student is reading this "letter to the editor", and is planning a radio station for the C of D, let me know about it. I'll be glad to help set it up and run it next year, both for the benefit of the school, and my own enjoyment.

D.J. Bauchwitz

COURIER

SIR:

I read with interest Thomas Mason's letter in The Courier of May 2. As an Independent, I take exception with the statement that Independents have been "grossly misled." Assuming that one is bound to ONE and only one party, consider the following pairs of first, the Democrats: President Johnson and Sen. Fulbright (Ark.); Vice-President Humphrey and Sen. McCarthy (Minn.); Sen. Robert Kennedy (N.Y.) and George Wallace. Now for the Republicans: Barry Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller (N.Y.); Richard Nixon and Gov. Hatfield (Ore.); Gov. Reagan (Calif.) and Sen. Javits (N.Y.). The differences should be obvious. In other words, if a voter is bound to his party he's putting shackles on his own freedom of choice.

Then, it is also possible for a certain action to be helpful in one situation but not in another. The reasoning is this: If somebody hires a painter to paint his house, should he hire the painter again if he does a shoddy job? So it is in politics. One party might get in power and almost ruin the country. The other party might

The advent of militant Student Power has finally dawned on the long slumbering American campuses, unexpectedly exploding at an urban Ivy League university and a Midwestern Big Ten university. It really isn't too surprising that Student Power should finally come to the United States, a country whose only previous concerted student activity was spring blinges at Fort Lauderdale and other impotent diversions nationally accepted as part of the educational ritual.

Student Power has been greeted with fear and resentment from University administrators who found themselves representing the impersonal, authoritarian Establishment, a microcosm of society that the students believe is overly prejudiced and based on false values.

With the widespread national awakening of humanistic involvement, a positive reaction to the passivity of the McCarthy - intimidated student of the Fifties, the student has changed. The universities are still 15 years behind the times in too many aspects.

In 1967, according to Newsweek, there were 71 major college demonstrations, 27 of them against Dow Chemical Co., 19 demonstrations against military recruiters, three against R.O.T.C., and three against school cafeterias. Surprisingly, only 2.7 per cent of the nation's undergraduates took part in the demonstrations, a vanguard of a movement who actual size cannot be accurately gauged but undoubtedly representing a sizeable minority.

It took Columbia students' drastic methods and an ultimatum to uphold the rights of Harlem citizens.

not be a collection of knights in shining armor, but it is the lesser of two evils. If it wasn't for the Independents, the country would have no check and balance on government, which is run by the members of the two major parties.

To change the subject, is it such a sin to change your mind? When done for political advantage or from weakness, it is. But when it is sincere, it may well be a cornerstone of real thinking. A noted philosopher of the Orient, Confucius once said that a person doesn't change his mind is either very wise or very dull.

Finally, I must say that I agree with the writer Mason in his condemnation of people who are apathetic, vote for the best looking candidate, know nothing of the two parties, or who is irresponsible and un-American. In closing, I hope I have separated the "Independents" from the "apathetics."

Thank you,
Glen Culley

Calendar of Activities

MONDAY, May 13, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Tennis Match, Joliet Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, Waubesa Community College, 4 p.m., Waubesa Community College, 15 S. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.

TUESDAY, May 14, Track Meets, All - day conference, Wilbur Wright College, 3400 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Intramural Handball Tournament 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 14, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, Wilson City College, 3:30 p.m., HOME GAME, East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 16, Intramural Handball Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Intra Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

FRIDAY, May 17, Intramural Handball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Student - Faculty Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

Beer Garden Mixer, 8 p.m., Student Center.

SATURDAY, May 18, Baseball Game, Stateville Penitentiary Team, 9 a.m., Stateville Penitentiary - Joliet, Ill.

SUNDAY, May 19, SPRING CONCERT, Singers, Concert Choir and Community Choir, 8 p.m., Auditorium, Downers Grove South High School, 63rd St. & Dunham Rd.

To the Editor:

The Midwest Federation of College Republicans held their 17th annual convention on April 26-28 at the Sherman House in Chicago. Republican congressmen and senators from the Midwest, as well as other outstanding Republican spokesmen and presidential hopefuls were either present or sent telegrams to the convention.

The convention began Friday evening with committee meetings, the first general session with reports from Federation officers, and concluded with a dance for participating Federation delegates. On Saturday the election of officers took place along with region elections and concluded with the annual M.F.C.R. banquet. On Sunday, guest speaker at breakfast was Congressman Donald Lukens (Ohio).

Attending the convention were over 1,600 college students representing 13 mid-western states; this was the largest convention in Federation history.

At the convention there were 21 delegates from the College of DuPage Young Republicans. The delegates were: Kris Anderson, Dave Bishop, Mary Callaghan, Mary Collins, Steve Foster, Tom Hurley, Paul Johnson, Al Klanyac, Linda Kruzak, Bruce Lamb, Linda MacLennan, Tom Mason, Dennis Mead, Karon Nickels, Bryon Olson, Greg Pelster, John Pingel, Bill Ricketts, Pat Trent, Ron Ulmer and Jim Vanecek.

It is interesting to note that the C of D Young Republicans had more votes for elections than Southern Illinois University. The strong showing of the College of DuPage Young Republicans proves that college students do have an interest in and are contributing to national, state and local politics.

Greg Pelster

'Tis Picnic Spirit, Our Kissing Contest

Are College of DuPage girls more aggressive than other college girls? You'll get your chance to find out soon!

There will be a kissing contest at the all-college picnic, May 26 at Herrick Lake on Butterfield Rd., Warrenville.

Each girl entering the contest will be given a pack of tickets, each ticket having her number on it. At the sound of the gun, each girl will kiss a different boy, and after each kiss, pin her number on him. Girls are permitted only one kiss per boy.

At the end of the three minutes, the judge will count the number of tickets given out by each girl, and, accordingly award LP records.

Tennis Team Loses 3 Straight In Week

It was a rough week for the College of DuPage tennis team. The netmen dropped three straight matches to make their overall record 2-8 on the season. In the three meets, DuPage was able to win only one point out of a possible nine. That came when the DuPage doubles team of Lee Godfrey and Tom Talty beat Wilson's Larry Klimas and Mike Sicilizio 6-0, 6-3.

Against Elgin, Paul Hartung lost to Paul Kastner 6-2, 6-4, Chris Beard lost to Bob Anderson 6-1, 6-1, and Godfrey and Bob Cowan were blitzed 6-2, 6-2. Wilson's Steve Tello beat Cowan 6-1, 6-0 and Vic Kuraitis whipped Hartung 6-4, 11-9, before Godfrey and Talty won their doubles event.

Thornton had no trouble with the C of D netmen. Jim Forrester beat Godfrey 6-1, 6-0, Dave Beck whitewashed Beard 6-0, 6-0 and John Fletcher and Fred Tiberi beat Cowan and Talty 6-1, 6-0.

The next tennis match for the Chaparrals is today against Rock Valley on the Trojan's home courts.

continued from page 1, column 4

I was so disgusted I was ready to eat nails. What could I do now? A lady told me of a place where they take passport pictures. The only trouble is the place charged \$4.50 for the services. As you can guess, I didn't have \$4.50.

Well, a very nice lady lent me the money I needed. I hurried off to find this place, which also was packed.

I paid my \$4.50 and had my picture taken. I did not know you had to wait for an hour while your pictures are developed.

After a wait of an hour and a half, my pictures were done. Hooray for miracles! I ran back to the passport office and found when I got there the lines had doubled.

So I waited another 45 minutes. I was approaching my wits' end. The lines were not organized or orderly and every one was pushing to get to the front. In front of me were a couple of old people who were going to Hungary. I don't think they could speak English and were always cussing out the people in front of them. (It sounded like that anyway.)

Finally it was my turn. I gave the clerk all my materials and she said everything was in order. She swore my allegiance to the United States (actually I was ready to swear, period!).

She said "\$10, please", and I said it was supposed to cost only \$9. She said "\$10" and instead of fighting the government for \$1, I paid. The time was 12:30 p.m. I was there for over three and a half hours!

If you ever get to the passport office, have fun. Tell them I said "Hi."

"They've got a helluva lot to complain about."

The line of young people passed a tall office building.

PEACE!! NOW!! PEACE!! NOW!! PEACE NOW!!

A fifth floor window opened and a bald head stuck out.

"Hey, Bill. Get a load of this."

A tall, tanned man looked from his paperwork and said, "What is it, Sid? Accident?"

"No. A bunch of kids carrying signs and chanting something."

"Oh yea? Again? They did it last week, didn't they? Got a lot of nerve trying it again."

"Well, they're doing it again. They're walking on the sidewalks this time. Looks like they're got about five thousand out there."

Bill swore under his breath and then cursed out loud. "Damn it all, why don't they grow up. Tough life they live, all they gotta do is march all day and smoke pot all night. When I was their age I had a full-time job and was supporting my parents."

continued from page 2, column 4

zens. A minority barricaded themselves inside five Columbia buildings but a majority of students and faculty supported the action.

The first two points were accepted by the administration; an amnesty clause was not accepted and the demonstrators face expulsion, the consequences of their actions.

At Northwestern, Negro students have just ended a 36-hour siege of the business office, winning separate dormitory quarters for Negro students and the hiring of Negro counselors. The lock-in was considered a complete victory by the Negro students of Northwestern (numbering 125 of a total enrollment of 8,000).

The means used in both demonstrations was drastic, and unnecessary if the administration had not refused to even discuss the matters with the students, whom they must have considered to be joking.

That is the type of attitude that pervades most attempts by student leaders to discuss something they consider of great importance with most college administrators, a frustrating example of impersonalism and red tape.

The future of Student Power lies with the student activist and the college administration, both of whom seem to consider the other subversive. Student-administration relations have been exposed as at an all-time low level of non-communication during this last week of campus strife.

Concessions will have to be made where concessions can be made by both the administration and the students; neither one should have any more, nor any less than its rightful share of power and responsibility. -- JACK KENNEDY.

Looking Ahead

The Student-Faculty-Staff SPRING PICNIC will be May 26 at Herrick Lake, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The picnic is completely free, including a dinner which will be served from noon to 2:30 p.m. However, you must obtain a dinner ticket from the Student Government Office at Lyons, the Student Center, or the Finley Road Unit. Please arrange for your tickets by May 17.

The College of DuPage SPRING FORMAL will be May 29 at the Marriot Motor Hotel on Higgins Road. The dance is open to all students and the tickets are \$5.00 a couple. You may purchase your tickets at the Student Government Office at Lyons, the Student Center, and the Finley Road Unit.

Sid smiled out the window. His voice hovered on the edge of sarcasm. "Sure, Bill, sure. They're all bums. They got no right to say what they think. They ought to be like we used to be. Whimpering little boys that walked around asking people what to do. I can see my parents now. 'S peak when you're spoken to and never talk back to your elders.' Ha! What a bunch of suckers we were."

Bill scribbled something on the pad in front of him. He stood up and walked over to the window. He hadn't heard a word his friend had said. "Damn kids. They make me sick. Always complaining about something."

"They've got a helluva lot to complain about. War, poverty, the Negro rebellion, slums, ghettos, prejudice, ignorance and all that stuff. It really amazes me how those 'damn kids' seem to come up with some of the best ideas I've ever heard. Take that bit over at Columbia. The people in the area were going to let the school take away a playground for underprivileged kids and build a fieldhouse or something instead. Nobody says anything, even if they think it's wrong. Then the college kids stage a strike and the construction is called off. Makes you wonder about those 'damn kids', don't it?"

Bill shook his head angrily. "I'm not talking about no construction junk. These kids want to overthrow the government. All they want to do is get in the papers, so they cut up Johnson. They got no other reasons."

"Have you ever listened to what they have to say?"

"Listen to them? Are you kidding? What for? Listen to a bunch of kids who don't know nothing?"

continued from page 1, column 2

Then a left turn, a right turn and the line was at the plaza. The monstrous thing that is called "art" stared straight ahead and never once gave any indication that it had noticed the crowd. After an introduction of all those persons arrested in the previous week's demonstration, the speeches began. Only half the crowd could hear what was said. The other half cheered with the first half cheered and raised those two fingers in the air after every mumble they heard.

Then the heavens opened up and all those devoted followers of peace elbowed each other in a frantic race for cover. The Stars and Stripes were dropped all over the plaza floor and the speakers droned on and in the back of the crowd the statistician was counting rain drops.

And, do you know something, from the Civic Center Plaza it appears as though the flag of Cook County is flying higher than Old Glory, which waves next to it.

Mattress Derby Seeks Entries For Picnic

One of the features of the all-college picnic, May 26, will be a mattress race. Each team will be required to carry a mattress over a quarter-mile obstacle course. Sound easy?

Five members of the team (all men) are allowed to carry the mattress, the sixth member (a gal) must ride on top. Current pop LP records will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

With a little luck College of DuPage students may start a new inter-collegiate sport and the latest in college mania. The picnic is scheduled at Herrick Lake.

US OLYMPIC MATTRESS TEAM
ENTRY BLANK

Race to be held at picnic - May 26

Team Name: _____

Team Members:
1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____ 6. _____

Submit team entry at LT Student Government Office, Student Center, or Finley Road Counseling Office. Each team must supply its own mattress.
Team Captain _____

THE COURIER, May 9, 1968. Page 3

In Perspective

The droves of young people supporting Senator Eugene McCarthy have inspired reporters to call his campaign for the Presidency "The Children's Crusade." Seldom has a name been more poorly chosen, if the purpose was to inspire young idealists. Long long ago, in 1212 to be exact, there was a real Children's Crusade. It was, ironically, in response to young European's profound frustration over a foreign war.

Thousands of teen-agers responded to Stephen's message and, carrying no weapons but small wooden crosses, their strange army poured south through France. Other leaders sprang up in Germany and led another army through the mountain passes into Italy. Everywhere they told people that they were going to recover the Holy City for Christ, and after that there would be peace.

A French peasant boy in his early teens, Stephen of Cloyes, began traveling about the country telling everyone that God had sent him visions, telling him that the children of Europe must form an army and march to free the Holy Land. For over a hundred years, Christians and Moslems had been fighting for control of Palestine and, in 1187, the Moslems had driven the Christians onto a strip along the coast, capturing the sacred city of Jerusalem.

Pope Innocent III, who had used earlier armies of adult Crusaders to destroy his political rivals and build up the power of the Papacy in Europe, was having an attack of conscience. Now, in his old age, he wanted to organize a real crusade. The young idealists were just what he needed.

"The very children put us to shame," he wrote. "While we sleep, they go forth gladly to conquer the Holy Land."

A more humane man would have told the youngsters to go home, and given them some money to get there. Instead, Innocent let them wander along the French and Italian coasts, where they swiftly became victims of stupidity and greed. One man gave some of them a rotten leaky ship, on which they embarked, singing their hymns. It went down with all hands. Others marched the children on board other ships, and sailed toward the Holy Land. But they landed at Alexandria, instead, and sold the youngsters to the Moslems, as slaves.

Thousands milled for a few more months in Italian and French ports, and finally dribbled home, half starved and diseased. Pope Innocent erected a monument to those who drowned in the ship, and summoned a Church Council, at which he issued a call for a new adult crusade. The war continued for another 80 years. T.J.F. (From This Week Magazine, May 5, 1968.)

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DuPage Wins Easily
9-3 Over Amundsen

By Scott Betts

Bill Caprel, Tom Ekenberg and Bob Behn pooled their various talents and led the College of DuPage baseball team to an easy 9-3 win over Amundsen Monday. Caprel went three-for-five, drove in a run and scored two. Ekenberg rapped two doubles and a single, scored one run and drove in tow more. Behn, who went all the way on the mound for his third complete game victory of the still young season, also went three-for-five, scored two runs and drove in another.

Amundsen, after jumping out to leads of 1-10 and 3-2, stumbled in the sixth as the Chaparrals tallied four times to put the game out of reach. DuPage scored three more times in the top of the ninth and coasted to their seventh win against only three losses. The win also gave the Green and Gold an undefeated mark of 3-0 in conference and put them at the top of the heap in the NJCC.

DuPage pounded Amundsen pitching for 11 hits while Behn scattered five hits through his nin inning stint. After early inning wildness, which led indirectly to the three Amundsen runs, all of them earned, Behn settled down and had little trouble throughout the rest of the game.

The only disappointing note in the victory was, according to head baseball coach Bob Smith, the fact that, once again, only a few players contributed to the scoring. Behn, Ekenberg and Caprel had nine of the 11 hits and scored.

nine of the 11 hits and scored five of the nine runs. A bright spot, however, was the continually improving defense, particularly in the infield.

It was a different story last week. DuPage, playing in the second round of the Region IV sectionals, were trounced by Lincoln Jr. College 14-7. Lincoln banged out 18 hits, while DuPage managed to get eight. Behn was hit hard for the first time this season, giving up 13 hits before bowing out in the seventh. That was the inning in which Lincoln plated seven runs to ice the contest. Tom Hahn came in in relief and fared little better, as he was slapped with four runs and four hits in the 2 2/3 innings he worked.

DUPAGE 000 114 003 9 11 4
Amundsen 100 020 000 3 5 2
Behn and Ekenberg (CD)
Beyers, Tomasello (9) and Ptak (A)
-30-

BY TERRY KOPITKE

On Monday May 13, track will be a thing of the past. At least the first year of track competition at the College of DuPage will be written into the record books. And for everyone on this first C of D track squad there will be memories of one kind or another.

Coach Dick Miller will never forget the time when he called Wilson Junior College in Chicago to check if the meet for that day was still going to take place. There was some doubt as to its taking place because of the poor weather. The reply came back that the meet had been canceled. You should have seen Coach Miller when after dinner while thumbing through the sports pages he slowly read the results of that meet!

Then there was the incident when someone closely inspected all the lockers in North Central College's field house and make off with three wallets and a pair of pants. He cleverly hid the pants in a dark corner and by doing so had Tom Cox worried for a while. The next day one of the wallet victims was stopped by a state trooper and he said he wanted to check his driver's license. "Well, officer you aren't going to believe this but," came the reply from the C of D trackman. He spent a very interesting half hour in a police car waiting for a reply of verification on the status of his license.

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

A year of "Ifs" and "Buts" for the College of DuPage is come and gone. Gootball, basketball, swimming, golf and now baseball and track have done their part to help the C of D grow in its first year. Coaches Bob Smith, Dick Miller, and Don Sullivan have worked miracles with the talent that they have had. And we can't overlook the tremendous job done by athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri. After all, who else could have started intercollegiate sports in the first year of the college's existence? Our neighbor to the East, Triton Jr. College, is beginning its fourth year and has just started intercollegiate competition.

And it WAS a year of "Ifs" and "Buts."

What if, in their first football game of the year, the football team had not lost both starting quarterbacks? The Chaparrals were leading at the half 9-7 over Thornton. But, early in the second half, both DuPage quarterbacks were injured on freak plays and Wayne Synder stepped in. DuPage eventually lost the game.

What if Steve Davis' 30 yard field goal against DuPage had gone five yards to the left? As fate would have it, the kick split the uprights and the Chaparrals lost to the freshmen of Western Illinois 3-0. And what if the field had been in better shape and the temperature had not been below freezing? Then what?

What if time had not run out on the Chaparrals in their 34-28 loss to Millikan's freshman team? A minute more and DuPage might have pulled the game out. Who is to say that the Green and Gold, given more time, might have completed their long march to the goal line and won the game? It could have happened, couldn't it?

And what about the Wilson game, when the Chaparrals trailed by only five at half time to a nationally ranked power? With a enough initiative to beat the Redmen. But, the game is over and all we can do is conjecture. Coaches get little sleep at night looking back over plays that might have lost the game for their team. Basketball coach Don Sullivan had many sleepless nights during the course of the season.

Remember the 86-85 loss to Amundsen, when the players competed in the dark and could barely see the end of the court? The Green and Gold played the entire second half without high scoring guard Perry Jonkheer and burly center Bill Van Dyke. What if both these players had been able to stay in the game? What then?

And then there were the two games, back to back, that DuPage lost by a total of eight points. Two bad plays during the whole game could lose the contest. Elgin, an earlier victim of the Roadrunners, jumped out to an early lead and held on to win 71-67. Thornton won the next game 75-71. What if the Chaparrals had been able to win both these games? What if Bill Van Dyke had not been lost to the team halfway through the season? Who can say?

Against Sauk Valley the DuPage five apparently had the game wrapped up when disaster struck. Leading on some occasions by as much as 10 points, DuPage blew the lead and, after Bill Wilkinson of Sauk Valley had tied the game with a 35 foot jump shot at the buzzer, lost the game 84-81 in overtime.

In the final game of the season, DuPage, after leading by five points in the second half, lost to Canton 100-92. What if the team had been able to hold its lead? In fact, DuPage led at one time in every game except three throughout the entire season. The final record of 7-16 could easily have been reversed.

The swimming team, though it had much better luck than its predecessors, finishing sixth in the Junior College National Tourney at Flint, Mich., lost the Region IV title because, as coach Smith saw it, the DuPage swimmers were placed in the slowest heats and thus had no competition. Their times were slower in that meet than some of their efforts during the regular season. But, one can only look back and guess. What if the DuPage swimmers had been placed in the fastest heats? I wonder what would have happened?

They say it's not exactly good copy to look back on certain events and speculate on their outcome. Okay. What about next year? What's in store for the College of DuPage, sportwise? Will it be a good year or a bad year? Who can say? So you see. It's much easier and safer to look back and guess. Why? The facts are there to rearrange anyway you want to. Guessing in the future is dangerous, as evidenced by my baseball predictions. I'll leave that to the pros. But one wonders, if all the breaks had gone our way or, more realistically, if some of the breaks had gone our way, just what kind of sports year the C of D might have had. I'm not saying that it wasn't a great three quarters despite the teams' records. But it's fun to speculate.

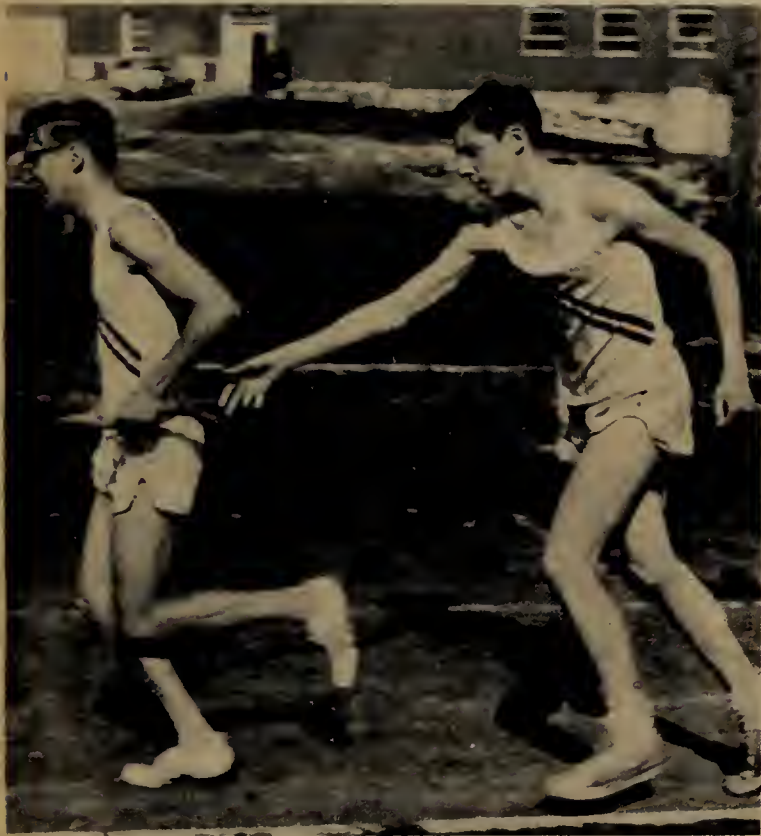
For all their hard training the individual members of the team accomplished these feats. Ted Basset "Hound" ran his fastest mile and two mile after missing two weeks of practice because of a bad muscle pull. Dick Schauer found out that he could get out of his golf class -- half way through the season. Jim Himes caught a rare disease and ended up in the hospital after losing ten pounds. Terry Kopitke had a nice case of blisters and Ralph Norman had to have his appendix out.

Yes, everyone on this years squad will never forget good old North Central.



LEFT - Tom Cox

RIGHT - Ralph Norman



Ted Basset hands Dick Schaur the baton as the C of D trackmen practice handoffs for the 440 and mile relays.

TRACK JOLIET DUPAGE

EVENTS	1st PLACE	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE
Shot Put	Jeffers (J) 42.6 1/2	Wiley (J)	Olezta (J)
Discus	Wiley (J) 120.8 1/2	Jeffers (J)	Galandi (J)
Pole Vault	Lock (J) 12'0"	Doyle (J)	
Long Jump	Evans (J) 22'8"	Galandi (J)	
440 Relay	Joliet 48.4	DuPage 48.5	Bushby (J)
Mile	Riano (J) 5:04.1	Bassett (D)	
H.H.	Bail (J) 17.0	Thompson (J)	
440	Zeleznick (J) 54.9	Kopitke (D)	Locasio (J)
100	Worman (D) 10.7	Locascio (J)	
880	Clark (J) 2:16.6	Schauer (D)	Kopitke (D)
200 Intermediate Hurdles	Bati (J) 25.8	Locascio (J)	Thompson (J)
220	Norman (D) 23.9	Thomas (J)	Zeleznik (J)
2 Mile Run	Raino (J) 11:42	Bassett (D)	Bushby (J)
Mile Relay	3:51.0 (J)		

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 24, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

May 16, 1968

Nixon Wins Here; McCarthy Tops U.S. College Poll

By Jack Kennedy

The nation's student voters who participated in Choice 68 strongly favor Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president, de-escalation of Vietnam troop strength, reduction of our bombing, and better education and job training for ghetto residents.

College of DuPage balloting revealed that Richard Nixon won with 98 votes or 24 per cent of the total vote. McCarthy was a close second with 90 votes, 22 percent of the total. Sen. Robert Kennedy was third with 79 votes, 19.5 per cent of the total vote.

In Choice 68 balloting May 24, the nation's college students were asked for their choice of president and courses of action for three critical problems. The results, while not too surprising when compared to previous projections, re-enforced the position of the nation's college students who will become the most powerful and best educated voting group of the future. The Choice 68 sponsors will offer the results of the voting as evidence in their campaign for a reduction of the voting age.

Nationally, 1.1 million students from 1,270 colleges and universities participated, 475,000 of whom will be of voting age by November. At College of DuPage 206 of 2,450 students voted in Choice 68.

McCarthy was the national first choice winner with 285,988 votes, 28 per cent of the total national vote. Thirty nine per cent of his vote came from his party, 11.5 from Republicans and 39 from Independents, which gave him the winning edge.

Kennedy, second in the first choice vote, received 213,832 votes, 21 per cent of the totals. Fifty eight per cent of his vote came from his party, 5.6 from Republicans and 24.7 from independent voters.

Nixon, third in the national first choice vote received a total of 197,167 votes, 19 per cent of the total vote, making himself the clear leader among Republican contenders. Sixty-two per cent of his vote came from his party, 7 from Democrats and 21 from independents.

Rockefeller followed Nixon with 115,783 votes, 11 per cent of the total. Forty-five per cent of his vote came from Republicans, 16 from Democrats and 29 from independents.

Fifth place went to President Johnson with 57,362 votes, 5.6 per cent of the total vote.

Wallace, of the American Independent party, was sixth with 33,044 votes and 3.2 per cent of the total vote.

Vice-President Humphrey, a write-in candidate, was seventh, receiving 18,535 votes, 2.2 per cent of the total vote.

The remainder of the vote was split among five other candidates. Lindsay received 2 per cent, Percy 1.5, Hatfield, .7 and the late Dr. King .3.

Students were also asked to make a second and third choice preference. College of DuPage students chose Kennedy as their second choice with 76 votes or 20.5 per cent. Percy was the third with 53 votes, 15 per cent. The second and third choice balloting seemed to indicate a trend toward the more toward the more youthful candidates.

Nationally the second choice was the same as the first choice, McCarthy who got 21 per cent of the second choice vote while Kennedy and Rockefeller both received 17

(Turn to Page 3, Column 3)



CHORISTERS from College of DuPage try on new robes in preparation for spring concert May 19 in and Kathy Watt, Westmont. Another story is on Downers Grove South High School. From left: Deanna Page 3.

Students Petition Edge Coffee House for Membership

A group of College of DuPage students are negotiating with the Trinity Lutheran Church in Villa Park to open The Edge, the coffee house on its premises, to students of the College of DuPage.

At present the coffee house is open to members of the "community" which staffs and runs it. Members of the "community" include Elmhurst College, George Williams College and several church supported schools in the area.

Jerry Stevens, sophomore, Lombard, who proposed the idea, said the only areas which are unclear at this time are how many students are interested in the idea and who would help to staff it.

To clarify the first point, petitions are being circulated among the student body. These will be presented to Charles Dull, director of Christian Education at Trinity. If approval is given for the college to join the community, the hours would be changed to accommodate students from about 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Ideas proposed, if membership is obtained, are for movies to be shown, amateur entertainment, and study facilities to be made available.

Ducote to Attend Ohio Library Meet

Richard L. Ducote, director of instructional resources at College of DuPage, will represent the American Association of Junior Colleges at a library conference May 23 in Toledo, Ohio. The conference, jointly sponsored by the University of Toledo and the Council on Library Technology, is being held to discuss professional library education and library technical assistant programs in junior colleges.

Senate Bans Student Speakers; OK Permanent Activity Cards

By Ray Burdett

Two rules, one denying students the right to address the senate and the other giving all student government officials permanent activity cards, were adopted by the senate at its second meeting May 12 in the Instructional Resources Center.

The senate agreed unanimously that students can attend senate meetings but cannot speak. The motion was passed following a discussion on the apathy of College of DuPage students.

One senator observed that no students likely would attend any of the meetings anyway, but others disagreed and said participation of students from the floor might make for lengthy and rambling meetings.

In another action the senators voted themselves permanent activity cards enabling them to attend activities any time after they have graduated. The motion was suggested by Larry Lemkau, executive vice-president who chairs the senate. The motion was made and seconded and passed without objection.

In other business, the senate:

Expressed concern for the lack of advertising for the spring formal and the all-college picnic and asked that something be done.

Adopted Roberts Rules of Order and decided to keep a journal.

Referred to an editorial in The Courier and said it was aware of fights between college and high school students at Lyons. No details were revealed.

COURIER TO GLEN HILL

With the closing of the Student Center at the Glen Ayre club, The Courier office has moved to Glen Hill, 799 Roosevelt rd., Glen Ellyn.

Communications should be addressed to the new location for next week's issue.

Heard statements of intent from committees.

Set up a student handbook committee. Volunteers were Vicki Pilgrim, named chairman, and Jim Eby and Donna Dellutri.

Ruled that all candidates for positions of chief judge and four associate judges for the judicial branch -- who will be suggested by the executive board -- must let the senate know a week in advance of their desire to appear before the senate. Candidates must be approved by the senate.

Decided to ask each senator to write a column for The Courier as to the problems the senate faces.

The senate tentatively will meet next at 5 p.m. Friday, May 24, at Finley Rd. The meeting, normally held Sunday, would conflict with the college picnic May 26.

• • •

Terry Kopitke, freshman senator from Naperville, asked the senate at its May 12 meeting if members had read The Courier's editorial in the May 9 issue.

One senator asked, "What newspaper?" and others laughed.

Kopitke then read the editorial aloud and there was no more laughter.

The editorial, "Will Lions Bite?", was critical of the progress of student government.

Murderers Row . . . Sort of, Anyway



TOP OF THE ORDER of the student softball team which takes on the faculty at the all-college picnic May 26, is a rugged crew. Left to right, Russ Whitacre, second base; Bill Caprel, third base; Jim

Behounek, first base, and Ed Rutkowski, short stop. Other students interested in playing should call the student center, 653-2361, or the Lyons student government office at 354-6304.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Hill, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 858-2150.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Scot Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik; Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Senate Meeting No. 2

Voting students out and senators in seemed to be the theme at the second senate meeting. Although senators might not have realized it, they readily passed two motions which may have major significance in setting precedence for future student government officers.

That the senate passed a motion unanimously that students cannot be heard from the floor is unfortunate. The Courier will be vigilant to report all senate action in detail.

That the permanent activity cards issue had no discussion is also discouraging. This makes you wonder what "special privilege" senators will endow themselves with in the future, or how they will spend the budget next year.

The committees set up at the first meeting had nothing specific to report at the second meeting. Only a statement of intent. The question of student dress for hot weather remains, for example, completely unanswered.

Senate apathy abounds, too. It was just like pulling teeth to find volunteers for just one new committee formed.

The judicial branch got a setback, too. The candidates, the senate said, must let the senate know a week in advance of their desire to appear before that august body. With only four weeks left in the college year, we may not have a judicial branch. Incoming students may wonder just what's been done. -Ray Burdett.

Why Demonstrations?

Defecating in wastebaskets and writing obscene comments on photographs cannot in any way be construed by any group as an acceptable means to an end. But I wonder if the people who ridicule and criticize student demonstrators have looked at the total scope of activities and the reasons behind them instead of seizing upon these minor points as a rationalization of their attitudes every time someone asks them what they think about the disorders.

If these people would take the time to look at a cross-section of the material that has been printed, and do so with an open mind, they might acquire some semblance of an understanding of why they happen. By a cross-section I mean everything from the New Left Notes to the Chicago Tribune. This will overcome the obstacles of prejudice and publications written for a particular audience.

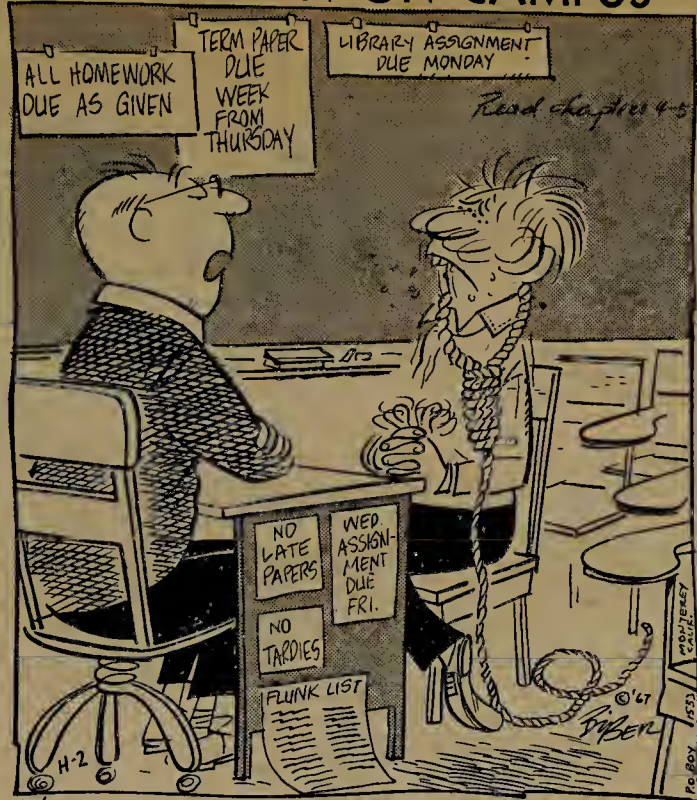
In the course of doing such a study the reader will come across many interesting facts, most of which are not highly publicized. Take the statistics published by the National Educational Association. They polled 185,000 college freshmen in the fall of 1968 and found that less than half of these freshmen thought authorities had been too lenient in dealing with demonstrators. Consequently they found that more than half were either in agreement with the demonstrators, sympathetic to them, or not sure enough to disagree. This tends to put the situation in a different light for those who have been parroting the remark that "only a handful" of students are involved or it is only "a very small percentage" who think this way. The fact that only "a small percentage" were physically present at the demonstrations is a mirror of the American public. Take for example our recent student government elections where only 20% of the students voted. Or on a larger scale, the elections for the Board of Trustees for the college. That turnout was only 7.3% of those eligible. Shall we declare both of these elections null and void because only "a small percentage" were involved?

And as for the reasons behind student unrest which sometimes, but not often, leads to demonstrations, sit-ins and the like, these would take much more space than is available here, but one point should be noticed. A large corporation will not hesitate to completely change its structure if it will mean increased profits or improved production. These changes take place as often as conditions necessitate them. That conditions have necessitated changes in our institutions of higher learning has been stated by leading educators for years, but the changes have occurred too slowly and to too slight a degree to keep up with the changes that have taken place around them. Many people realize this, but it has been left to the students to make it public knowledge. And lest the fact be overlooked, the people who have referred to demonstrators as kids and children (with any number of adjectives added on) have conveniently overlooked the faculty supporters who were also involved. Lack of maturity or not having grown up cannot be given as a reason behind the demonstrators' actions.

Lastly, can anyone be so naive as to think the demands which have been met by administrators were thought to be wrong or were the only way out by those who made them? If the demonstrations are not bringing out into the open existing problems which need to be dealt with for the good of all concerned, including society as a whole, most of those involved would be lying in corridors with their heads split. Whether their ideas and methods of dealing with them are right or wrong, the fact that they are listened to by the most notable and respected men in government and education clarifies the beneficial aspects of their actions. This must be realized regardless of the detrimental aspects such as losing a few days of school. But the latter is all the majority of people take into consideration. And these same people are the ones who perpetuate those banes of society. BIGOTRY AND PREJUDICE. -

T. Dennis O'Sullivan.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR COUNSELOR HAS ADVISED ME TO EXCUSE YOU FROM ALL HOMEWORK FOR A FEW DAYS."

A College Parable: The Uninvolved Majority

By Alice Yoder

Once upon a time there was a junior college. It wasn't particularly distinguished. You see, this was a new college and it hadn't had time in one academic year to set any lasting precedents.

Students in this college came from a multitude of backgrounds and had a multitude of goals. The vast majority was there for an education; not the solely idealistic education portrayed by quotation marks around the word. Education, to the majority, had a more practical ring, that of job training or acceptable transfer credits for a four-year college and an ultimate degree necessary to be of value in today's specialized social structure. This was the majority.

This new college was hampered by a communications gap. Since it had classrooms scattered far and wide, there was little opportunity for discussion and unification of this busy majority. The one unifying factor was the school-supported newspaper. Free, delivered to each unit, and brief, the paper was widely read.

But then something happened. Little by little, members of the majority could be seen shaking their heads as they read the editorials and features. Comments were overheard such as, "What is this, a protest paper?" and, "When did the radicals take over?"

As they walked to their cars after class, one said,

"I think we should have a say in our behavior and dress codes too. But if I knew how to run a university, what courses to study, all the answers to integration, and how to settle the war in Viet Nam, I wouldn't be here. Student Power is sure over-stepping its bounds."

To which another added,

"Yeah, and did you see the article that implied it was about time that United States campuses finally

'Adults Only' Film on Tap May 17

The Masqueraders will hold an "adults only" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Lyons. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

The "adults only" label was placed on the meeting because of an underground movie by one of the club members which will be shown after a short business meeting.

woke up to the power that militant European students have? Surely our paper can't be using the rioters of the French Sorbonne as a model?"

A third ultra-conservative finished his newspaper, carefully dropped it in a wastebasket and offered,

"I worked for my car when I was 17. That was only two years ago but something in that last article makes me think times have changed. I somehow got the idea that the writer was putting down the guy who told his kid to do the same. Do these guys really feel someone owes them a livelihood?"

All over the many units of this new school, these members of the majority would read their one and only newspaper, disagree with its mushrooming radical viewpoint, make a mental note to write the editor. . . and then forget the whole thing until next week. The majority wasn't concerned. They knew their own goals. They did their homework, attended classes and made whatever sacrifices necessary for their soon-to-be-realized Associate's Degree. A minority, even an out-spoken, literate minority wouldn't bother them. The majority was just not the type to protest.

Within a year, the paper supported a student government sympathetic to their causes. The majority was too busy being practical to form a slate of their own, to write their own newspaper contributions, even too busy to vote. There was safety in numbers and, after all, the majority was conservative and practical.

But then one day it happened. A minor grievance grew out of all proportion. Backed by the new S.D.S. group and a professor or two for intellectual support, the radical minority took over the administration offices. The administration felt that the views printed in the school's own paper must reflect the desires of the students so they felt compelled to negotiate. The turmoil was enough to cause cancellation of three weeks of classes.

The majority was still not involved. They stayed at home and wondered, "How is it that in a democratic society where majority rule is the order of the day, the minority can cause me to lose a quarter of a year in college time, fees, hard work, transfer credits and postponement of my degree?"

Are you a member of the safe, conservative majority?

Calendar of Activities

MONDAY, May 20, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange.

Baseball Game, Wilbur Wright College, 3:30 p.m., Wilbur Wright College, 3400 N. Austin Ave., Chicago.

TUESDAY, May 21, Intramural Archery Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Intramural Handball Tournament 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township, Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 22, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange.

Baseball Game, Rock Valley College, 3:30 p.m., Rock Valley College, 3301 N. Mulford, Rockford, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 23, Intramural Archery Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Intramural Handball Tournament 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Inter Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

College Adds 8 New Faculty for Fall Quarter

Eight new faculty members will be added to the staff of the College of DuPage in September, 1968. They are:

George Brooker, Jr., Elmhurst, business instructor. Brooker, who has the M.B.A. degree from Northwestern taught a part-time evening class here during the winter quarter.

Mrs. Jura Fischer, Lombard, biology instructor. Mrs. Fischer holds the M.S. degree from the University of Illinois and currently teaches a biology course here.

Paul Harrington, Villa Park, counselor. Harrington holds the M.S. degree from Purdue University and has been acting as a part-time supervisor/counselor here in addition to being a counselor at York High School.

William R. Johnson, Lombard, mechanical technology instructor. Johnson has the M. Ed. degree from Chicago Teachers College and has taught adult education courses for 16 years.

Ronald Lemme, Normal, business instructor. Lemme received an M.B.A. degree from Illinois State University and is currently serving as a graduate assistant at that school.

Ronald Ottoson, Elmhurst, physical education instructor. Ottoson holds the M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and at Chicago Teachers College. He is currently on the physical education staff of Oak Park and River Forest High School.

Ronald Stob, Wheaton, biology instructor. Stob holds an M.A.T. degree from Colorado College and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Wisconsin State University, Knox College and Loyola. In addition, he has received five National Science Foundation Grants. He is presently employed as a biology teacher at Glenbard East High School.

Robert Warburton, Wheaton, English instructor. Warburton received the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and is working for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. At present he is assistant professor of English at Wheaton College.

Twin Coeds Double The Odds

By Felice Verive

Psychologists say that competition is a part of college, an important motivation for individual achievement. In a competitive system, it is up to each student to do his best. But, then, there are students who cooperate to compete. The only way to beat them is to learn some of their secrets.

Experts at cooperative competition are College of DuPage students Roseline and Maria Stanga, freshman, Glen Ellyn. They are twins who double the odds in their favor in everything they do: even racing Mr. Peranteau to the parking lot after English class.

Rose and Maria take all their classes together and do all their studying together. They can easily compare notes, so that whatever one girl misses, the other fills in. If they have a book to read, each reads half and tells the other about it. There is some competition between the two, but they

almost always get similar grades.

"All through high school, teachers couldn't understand how we always got the same grades," says Rose. "They seated us on different sides of the room, but, of course, that didn't make any difference."

"We really don't understand it ourselves," added Maria. "We aren't identical twins. In fact, we don't even think of ourselves as twins."

The girls feel like very close friends. To them, theirs is the ideal relationship. Rose says that since they have the same experiences, they can discuss their problems together better than they possibly could with anyone else. They often go to the arboretum to walk their twin poodles and talk.

In addition, they have more distinct individual identities than identical twins do. Maria, older

by five minutes, is taller and easy-going while Rose is a little quieter and sometimes more stubborn. Each knows well the capacities and limitations of the other and can compensate for them.

At school, Maria can make very convincing excuses for Rose when Rose decides not to go to class. But, sometimes they double-cross each other. Once Rose missed an English assignment for an impromptu. Maria told her about it, but the next day, Rose pretended she was completely ignorant of it. She got all the sympathy and extra help from the teacher, while Maria was scolded for not giving her the assignment.

Incidents like this are usually good-natured pranks, but the Stangas agree that being a twin is a constant exercise in patience and character. As Rose says about brothers and sisters, "Brothers and sisters? There are two of us and that's enough!"



MARIA AND ROSELINDE STANGA

-Photo by Jim Cmolik

SENATE REPORT

By Terry Kopitke

To paraphrase a distinguished journalist, the lions have been turned loose upon the Christians. However, this editorialist failed to mention that the Christians eventually, over a trialsome period of time, became the final victors. So it will probably be with student government at the College of DuPage. The path to an effective student government will be filled with many protruding dangers, but the road will be tread, successfully.

Perhaps, you as the electorate are beginning to wonder what the student government is doing. At this point the Senate has appointed four committees; these being the Rules Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Standards and Welfare Committee. To begin with, the Rules Committee was set up to determine the rules by which the Senate will conduct its meetings. This committee is chaired by Ronald Kopitke. The Finance Committee, with David Bishop as chairman, was appointed to allot the remaining money left in this year's student activities budget and to determine the 1969-1970 student activities budget.

Perhaps of greatest interest to the student body is the Standards and Welfare Committee, of which I am chairman. It is of a great amount of importance to you, because it will have a tremendous impact upon what will be expected of you as a student. This committee

will suggest definite policies on dress, smoking and items of this nature.

If the tasks of these different bodies sound like tedious endeavors, it is only because they are. These groups have no precedent to follow, they must look into the future, to the permanent College of DuPage facilities and not narrowly at just this year's campus or next year's interim one. Even when these immediate tasks are fulfilled, the student government will have only scratched the surface of the number of challenges that await it. A truly effective government is not molded over night; if anything, to do a proper job it takes years. This first student government is creating the cornerstone of what we believe will become a conscientious, student orientated student government.

Minister to Speak on City Problems

The Rev. Phil Townley, a Methodist minister associated with the development division of the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, will be guest speaker in Social Problems 201 at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Glen Crest Junior High School.

The Rev. Mr. Townley has been with the institute for two years and previously had a pastorate in Warren, Mich.

He will discuss the model for urban redevelopment and education.

The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

Nixon Wins College of DuPage Choice 68 Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent. Rockefeller was the students third choice, getting 18 per cent of the vote while McCarthy received 13 and Kennedy received 12 per cent.

On the three issues, College of DuPage students varied slightly from the national results, giving some courses of action more votes than the average, some much less but generally paralleling the national results.

Concerning Vietnam policy, 12.2 per cent of the College of DuPage vote favored immediate withdrawal as against the national figure of 18 per cent.

Some 37.6 per cent of C of D votes were for a phased reduction while the national percentage was 45. Our present course of action was favored by 5.6 per cent of student vote here against 7 per cent nationally. As for an increase in our commitment, College of DuPage voted 10.6 per cent while the national student percentage was 9. But 33.8 per cent of DuPagans wanted an all-out effort as opposed to 21 per cent on a national student basis.

On the question of bombing of North Vietnam, 19.7% (CD) and 29% (national) favored cessation of all bombing; 23.3% (CD) and 29% (national) thought a suspension of bombing was the answer; 12.2% (CD) 12% (U.S.) favored maintaining our present level of bombing; 38% (CD) 26% (U.S.) favored intensifying our bombing; and 6.4% (CD) 4% (U.S.) wanted nuclear weapons used in Vietnam.

About our urban crisis 43.7% (CD) 40% (U.S.) believe that better education will be the correct answer; 7% (CD) 6% (U.S.) favored better housing; 3.5% (CD) 3% (U.S.) favor income subsidy; 29% (CD) 39% (U.S.) favor more job training and employment; 17% (CD) 12 (U.S.) feel more riot control and stricter law enforcement is needed.

Many of the questions asked by the sponsor, Time Magazine, were dated by the rapid developments since the vote questionnaire was formed.

2 College Officials Join NCA Program

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, and Richard L. Ducote, director of the College's Instructional Resources Center, have been chosen to participate in the 1968-69 Consultant Examiner Associate program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Pundit Goes to Work: Spoofs Are Ghastly

By Ray Montgomery

Most of us have spent some eight or nine months together "trying out" a new school. A neasy evaluation of a new college is not possible. There are many inter-relating factors. For instance: practicality, scholastic rating, accreditation and lastly, and most important at College of DuPage, AUTO-MOBILE!

First, let's evaluate our 13 locations as a whole. College of DuPage, is all right if you don't mind:

Carrying a glove compartment full of Midwestern states maps (I still have one of Oregon and Naperville, but I've never been there).

Scenic drives at 7:30 a.m. (this business of a 7:30 class in Glen Ellyn may be necessary, but tell that to my eyes, which cannot be pried open until after 9 a.m.

Putting up with people younger than ourselves (if I told you this article was written before last week's disturbance, would you believe me?)

Spring Concert by Choral Groups to Be Sunday

The Spring Concert of College of DuPage choral groups will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 19 in the auditorium of Downers Grove South High School auditorium.

Two major choral works will be featured: The Stravinsky "Symphony of Psalms" and the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. These will be sung by the combined Concert Choir, Singers and Community Chorus.

Accompanists for the Stravinsky work will be Mrs. Phyllis Wallis and Mrs. Judy Marderosian, pianists.

For the Requiem there will be an instrumental ensemble from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to these major works, the Singers will present five madrigals and the Concert Choir will sing a short group of modern pieces, including Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

Fire drills (during lunch time? Really!)

Walking two miles from Maryknoll parking lot to your class (by the time you get to the building, your class is over).

Stairway warnings at Finley Rd. (It is one story tall).

Small desks (I swear that DuPage County is full of midgets).

Warning to incoming freshmen - attending College of DuPage is a nice way to spend vacation money (cost of gas alone is ghastly - excuse the pun).

Now how about specific locations? College of DuPage would be easier to "take" if:

Someone would put chairs at Finley Rd.

Whoever numbered the rooms at Maryknoll were made to take Math 130 over again.

Anybody could find a coke machine to put at Glen Crest that would take U.S. Currency (sign there reads: DO NOT USE PENNIES, NICKELS, DIMES, QUARTERS, HALF - DOLLARS, OR PAPER MONEY. Another sign reads - WATER FOUNTAIN OUT OF ORDER.)

We could use the first floor instead of the top floor at Lyons.

Someone could solve the parking on the streets problem at Lyons.

Someone would start a car pool (by the way the Student Center is just a short hop from Northern Illinois University).

The problem of ventilation at several locations could be handled.

At any rate we have had our share of problems this first year. I am sorry that I won't (I hope!) be here next year to see the differences. But after three years at a junior college I feel that I have earned the right to go on to bigger and better things.

But, if by some chance I have to come back and the above problems are not corrected, woe be unto someone. Viva Student Power.

Seriously, this was a spoof - one of the most insincere forms of destructive flattery.

★
BIER
~

MIXER



GARTEN

Mai 17,
8:00
STUDENT CENTRE

SUNDAY, May 26, Student - Faculty - Staff Picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lunch served from noon to 2:30 p.m., Herrick Lake, Butterfield Rd., Warrenville, Ill.

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

There are other sports in this world beside baseball, football, track, basketball and the like. There are sports that do away with the teamwork involved and put the participants on their own. In this area, I am speaking of the College of DuPage, the above sports are most popular. Thus, I have felt obligated to speak on them, mainly because they are most likely the only sports that the students from this area know enough about to understand this column. (Rumor has it that not many people do actually understand this column but that's the way it goes).

Last weekend, defying all the rigid moral codes that surround this college, the editor of this fine newspaper and myself took a jaunt to Michigan to see how the other half lives. We took only the necessities of life; a few clothes, bread, \$100 and, of course, a radio. Behind us we left such important articles as a television set, race tracks, Friday night parties, the publishing of the Courier, toothpaste, soap, deodorant, soft water, chlorine, sun tan lotion, and probably the most difficult to part with, members of the opposite sex. Somehow we managed. At first we thought that insanity would set in, since we were deprived of all the things that make life worth living.

The location that we picked as our experimental headquarters was a small cottage situated on a small lake that was just one of a string of small lakes on a small river. The water was fresh from a well and, as we drank it, we had to pick leaves out of it. Alas, there was a furnace so we lived in a partially civilized manner.

You are probably wondering what sport I am referring to that is unlike the sports presented at the College of DuPage. I speak of fishing. You laugh? Well, don't knock it until you've tried it, my friends. Take, for instance, these facts.

How many of you have ever woke at five in the morning, shunned breakfast, dressed in warm clothes and, after putting all your fishing equipment on a large pontoon boat, chugged serenely out onto a calm lake. The fog still clings to the water and the weak rays of the early sun shine faintly on the surface of the lake. Not one sound penetrates the silence, save the croaking of frogs and the purring of the motor as you drift quietly into deeper water. Silently, you fasten a small jitterbug to your line and cast it out behind the boat. After letting 50 or 60 feet of line out, you tighten the drag, sit back in a chair and wait. You can talk between yourselves or you can just sit there and enjoy the quiet. Silence is a strange sound. There are no roaring cars, no factories, no screaming kids, no whining police sirens, no sound at all. It's something that has become almost extinct.

You troll along for a half hour or so and, if you have had no luck with the jitterbug or another lure, you cut the engine and drift. You remove the lure and attach the standard hook. After putting the hook through a crawler or a minnow, you toss the line 15 or 20 feet from the boat, put the rod down, wrap some slack around your toe and either fall asleep or shoot the bull. You don't worry about grades, what your teacher thinks of, or the problems facing the student government. You talk about the fish you have caught in the past and, each time you tell the story, the fish gets bigger and the battle to bring him in grows longer and longer.

You drift until you catch something and then drop anchor and see if there are any more fish in the area. If you are lucky, you might take 10 crappies or bluegill or rock bass from that spot and then pull up anchor and drift some more. This goes on all day. There are no classes that you have to catch, no homework that you have to do. There are no term papers to finish and no paper to get out. There are just the fish and the quiet. There are the swaying reeds along the shore and the swift flowing current of the river. There are the kingfishers diving into the water and there are the turtles swimming lazily along the shoreline. That is all.

This is fishing. No roaring crowds, no screaming coach, no umpires or referees. The trees are dark green and the birds are bright colored. This is fishing. For those of you who have never fished, you are missing something. Those of you who have fought a big walleye or pike, those of you who have trolled along a dropoff, you know what I mean.



Hahn completes follow thru as Wilson batter waits for pitch. DuPage got only two hits in losing cause against Wilson.



Under brooding skies, DuPage pitcher Tom Hahn prepares to deliver. Hahn was this lonely throughout the game, giving up just four hits and one earned run as DuPage lost to Wilson 5-0. -

Wilson's Redmen Whip DuPage 5-0

You could say it turned into a beanball contest, but there were no beanballs thrown. What did happen was subtle and, to an inexperienced baseball critic, would have gone unnoticed. It began when Bill Caprel, sliding hard into second base to break up a possible double play, upended the Wilson second baseman. As it turned out, the second baseman was forced to leave the game with a severely bruised leg. An inning later, Mike Clements had his foot stepped on and was rushed to the hospital for x-rays. Since everybody was even, the game continued without incident.

Wilson, taking over full possession of first place in the NJCC league, whipped the Green and Gold 5-0 to extend their conference record to 6-1 and drop DuPage's mark to 4-2. The Wilson pitcher, Jim Pavlic, gave up only two hits while striking out nine in the rain shortened, six inning contest. Tom Hahn, pitching well, was plagued by some poor fielding on the part of himself and two other Chaparrals and took the loss. Hahn gave up only four hits and, of the five runs he permitted, only one was earned.

The game began innocently enough with both teams failing to score in the first two innings. Then, with the aid of a DuPage error and a couple of walks, Wilson pushed across three runs. The Redmen scored twice more in the top of the fifth to put the game away.

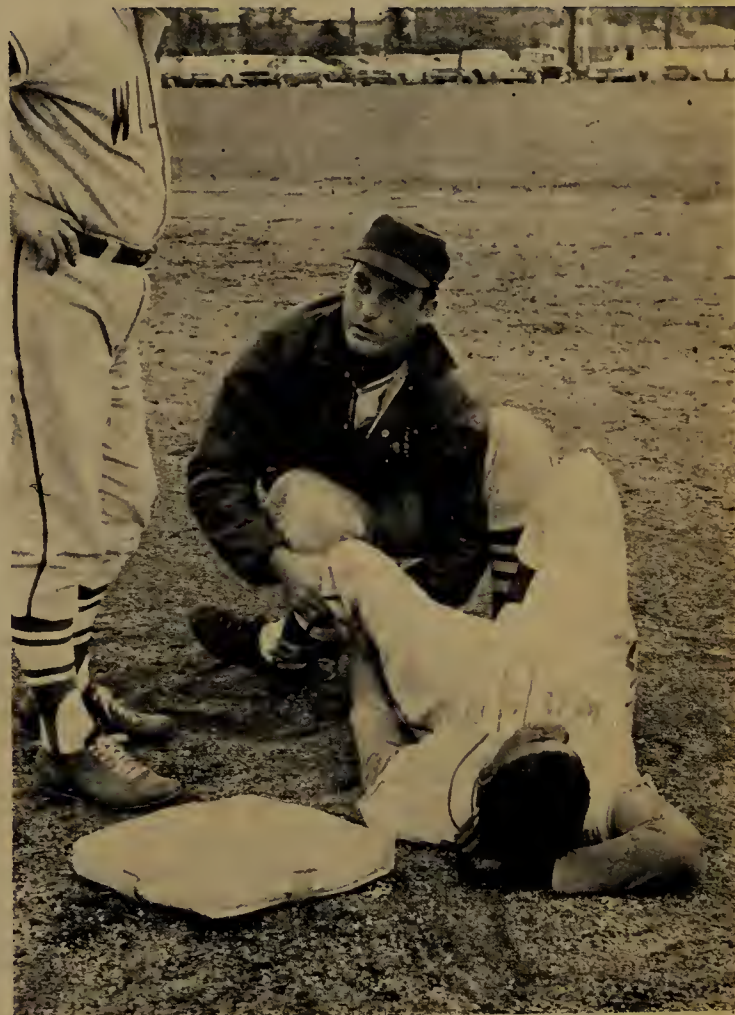
Wilson 003 020 5 4 3
DuPage 000 000 0 3 4

Hahn and Ekenberg (CD)
Pavlic and Agee (W)

P.E. Department To Hold Dinner

The athletic department recently announced that an athletic banquet will be held on May 31 at the Colonnade Restaurant and will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri said that athletes from every sport the college has participated in this year, football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, track, wrestling and tennis, will attend the banquet. Those athletes wishing to confirm their invitations should call Dr. Palmieri at 858-2898.



DuPage Coach Bob Smith holds injured calf of Wilson second baseman. Inning later Chaparral Mike Clements headed for hospital with injured foot. Photos by Bruce Lamb.

Tennis Team Drops Two More To Rock Valley and Joliet

The College of DuPage tennis team ran into some rough going last week, dropping their seventh and eighth straight matches. The netmen were blitzed by Rock Valley, 3-0, and then lost to Joliet by a more respectable 2-1. The Rock Valley match pitted the Green and Gold against a team that had tied for first in the Region IV tournament.

Chris Beard and tennis manager Dave Baron were blanked by Jim Herron and Jim Elliot respectively 6-0, 6-0. The doubles team of Paul Hartung and Lee Godfrey fared little better as they lost to Rock Valley's Bruce Carlson and Craig Swanson 6-1, 6-1.

Joliet and DuPage were more

evenly matched as the meet turned into a marathon. Dave Finkle beat Hartung in the first singles match 6-4, 6-1 before Bob Cowan of the C of D defeated Steve Converse in a long battle 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. The doubles team of Godfrey and Tom Talty then battled down to the wire before falling to Joliet's Jim Lewis and Frank Norem 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

The two losses gave the Roadrunners a season mark of 2-10 and a conference record of 2-7. The next tennis action will be the conference meet that will be held at the College of DuPage home tennis courts at East View Park in La Grange. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 25, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

May 23, 1968

Caravan to Open Picnic

The all-college picnic May 25 will start with a parade caravan from Lyons parking lot to the picnic area at Herrick's Lake, Bill Smith, picnic chairman announced Wednesday.

Requests from former students at Lyons Township Junior College, where such a parade has been held in the past, urged the tradition to lead the procession the 20 miles from Lyons.

Several students already have decorated cars for the parade. Smith said he hoped others would do the same.

Persons wishing to join the caravan should assemble in the Lyons parking lot by 11:15 a.m. Police will start the cars leaving at

11:30 a.m.

Meanwhile, that faculty-student softball game ought to be a pip.

The faculty roster, according to Smith, includes this list of fearsome gentlemen: Roy (Question) Marks, Bob (Rock) Gresock, Gabe (The Babe) Heilig, Dirty Dave Malek, King Arthur Bevins, Big Ern (The Arm) LeDuc, Bullet Bob Thomas, Jungle Jim Love, Joltin' Joe Milligan, Charlie (Flash) Schneider and Hammering Robert Rickard.

The challengers in this first annual softball game which presumably will become a college tradition are Ed Rutkowski, Jeff Posselt, Mike Muldoon, Gary Johnson, Russ Whitacre, Bill Caprel,

Roger DeForest, Scott Betts and others.

A practice session will be held at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, at Eastview field, LaGrange.

Anyone of reputable neutrality who is interested in being umpire should call the Lyons government office, 354-6304.

Starting line-ups will be announced at the game which starts at 2 p.m.

A mattress race also will enliven the affair and there's a kissing contest scheduled.

More than 900 tickets have already been distributed.



The College of DuPage student body was well represented in the Lombard Lilac Parade last Sunday, May 19. Shown here are members of the out-going student government in the automobile, and the college pom-pom squad. Also participating were students from the Theatre Arts department. The parade is one of the largest annual events held in the western suburbs.

Senate Rescinds Student Speaking Ban

By Ray Burdett

The rule banning student speakers was rescinded and a new rule put into effect at the senate meeting May 19 at Finley Rd. The new rule would permit:

1. That after roll is taken and minutes read, individuals outside of the senate will be given 15 minutes (collectively) to speak.

2. That individuals would be given another 15 minutes (collectively) at the end of the meeting to speak before adjournment.

3. That individuals would be able to speak after a motion is made and before it is voted on as long as it pertains to the motion. The chair would determine the amount of time the individual could speak.

The senate also disbanded the Student Handbook Committee formed at the last meeting.

President Ed Hummel addressed the senate, asking it to rescind the rule making it necessary for all candidates for the positions of chief judge and four associate judges to be interviewed by the senate. He said they had already been interviewed by the executive board. The senate voted not to change the rule, however, and Hummel gave notice that candidates will be presented to the senate at the next meeting.

Bob Cowan, student observer for the Council for Educational Program, also spoke before the senate. He spoke of the importance and future of the council, and suggested the senate think of students to be on next years council.

The senate also decided that they would post in The Courier the times and places where they can be reached.

Summer Quarter to Open June 14, One Day Late

The summer quarter at College of DuPage will start June 14, one day later than previously scheduled, John Paris, director of admissions, said Wednesday.

Glen Crest Junior High School will not be available until that date. Paris said the new opening date applies to all classes, both day and night.

About 700 students have registered so far, about half the total expected for the quarter.

Late registration will be at Glen Crest, 22W141 Sheehan Ave., Glen Ellyn, at the following times: June 10- 11 - 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m., and June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. These registration times will be open to both students and the general public. No appointment is necessary.

There will be a student center at Glen Crest this summer. Food service will be available there also.

Ross to Address Graduating Class

By Richard Smith

Norman Ross, Chicago television and radio personality, will deliver the commencement address to the College of DuPage's first graduation class at 8 p.m. Friday, June 7, in Lyons Township High School auditorium.

Some 198 students will receive Associate of Arts degrees.

Ross has a midnight television show, *Off The Cuff*, and several weekly radio shows.

Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the ceremony. No tickets have been issued.

The graduating class will meet in the third floor corridor of the school at 7 p.m. to don robes and

receive final instructions. At 7:50 p.m. they will proceed to the auditorium.

After the processional and the invocation, the College of DuPage Choir will sing a yet to be selected song. The commencement address will follow.

Russell Whitacre, out-going student body president, will make a short speech as will George Seaton, chairman of the board of Junior College District 502. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president will present the class.

Diplomas will be given by Harold L. Bitting, vice president-administration.

Immediately after the commencement exercises a reception for the graduates will be held in Room 154, directly across from the auditorium.

Six student marshalls will assist in the exercises. They are Judie McLuckie, Ed Hummel, Jan Grude, Tom Scotellaro, Mary Callaghan and Larry Lemkau.

37 Students Make President's List Winter Quarter

Thirty-seven students have been named to the President's List for the winter quarter at the College of DuPage, it was announced Wednesday.

To make the select list a student had to maintain an average between 3.60 and 4.

In the fall quarter 32 were on the list. The 37 are:

Patricia J. Adams, Wood Dale; John J. Arney, Naperville; John L. Banks, La Grange; Larry S. Bolinger, La Grange; William E. Carey, Glen Ellyn; Cynthia Chandler, Lombard; Dennis L. Clark, La Grange; Stephen Foltz, Brookfield; William Forrester, Glendale Heights; Linda M. Gorgo, La Grange Park.

Also Mrs. Vera Hamley, Medinah; Thomas R. Hanson, Brookfield; Thomas Isaacs, Glen Ellyn; David D. Jaeger, Western Springs; Ann Marie Johnson, Lisle; James Kaspar, Itasca; Bryan D. Koeppl, La Grange; Jeffrey M. Lachine, Elmhurst; Susan Mauk, Western Springs; Gary E. Miller, Downers Grove; Lesley J. Moeller, Elmhurst; Mrs. Joyce Monaghan, Wheaton; Robert R. Person, Lombard; Warren Phelps Jr., Glen Ellyn.

Also Robert R. Piemonte, Brookfield; Barbara Rubins, Western Springs; Virginia Schubert, La Grange; Walter Shiffer, La Grange; James Skarnulis, Justice; Jeffrey L. Sorenson, La Grange Park; Carla E. Stenersen, La Grange Park; Randolph Stenersen, La Grange Park; David Stewart, Glen Ellyn; Virginia Thiel, La Grange Park; Lawrence Thompson, Naperville; Paul J. Trautt, Wheaton, and John Valcarengli, Hinsdale.

Spring Formal May 29

Tickets to the social event of the college year, Try to Remember, the spring formal at Marriott Motor Inn, are still available at campus offices. They are \$5 per couple.

Mary E. Kelly, chairman of the formal, said Bresnahan Studio will take pictures during the dance May 29. The charge is \$4.95 for two color 5 x 7 pictures plus four wallet size photos.

Marriott Motor Inn is five miles east of Rte. 45 (Manheim Rd.) on Higgins Rd. and the Northwest Tollway.

A directory of fine eating places has been compiled by Miss Kelly for those who plan to splurge.

The list includes places which serve food and drink and are all located in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The Marriott Inn itself has several excellent restaurants. The Stirrup Cup features several steaks, patterned after an English Men's Grill. Also there is dancing at the Wind Jammer bar, patterned after the inside of a clipper ship, or perhaps a late night drink in the Firehouse Tavern, with its authentic 1890 fire engine.

The Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel on Mannheim between Higgins and Touhy has the Brass Rail restaurant.

No Paper May 30

Because Memorial Day falls on The Courier publication date, there will be no edition published next week.

The Courier plans to wind up the college year, however, with an eight-page issue June 6.

College to List Rental Quarters

College of DuPage is establishing a list of living quarters available to students. Suburban residents with rental facilities can obtain an application from the Office of Student Activities, Administration Annex, Naperville.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities at College of DuPage announced that the listing was being made as a service to students and parents. Since the College is a community college designed to serve students who live within easy commuting distance of the campus, it maintains no dormitory or other student housing. The College assumes no responsibility for independent housing facilities used by students, including those on the rental index.

Each listing will contain the address of the rental unit, the name of the owner, the cost, when it can be seen and what facilities it offers, such as kitchen, laundry, parking, etc. Students and parents interested in acquiring a copy of the list can obtain one from the Office of Student Activities or the Admissions Office as soon as sufficient listings are available.

Dean's List Expands to 101 for 2nd Quarter

The Dean's List at College of DuPage jumped to 101 for the winter quarter compared with 87 in the fall quarter. To make the list a student had a grade point average of between 3.20 and 3.59.

The students are:

Thomas L. Andrlik, Western Springs; Bruce G. Armstrong, Downers Grove; Allan L. Barsema, Naperville; Susan E. Becker, Brookfield; Allen J. Bishop, Cicero; Sharon L. Block, La Grange; Mary P. Bobak, Lisle; Mary Brokin, Bridgeview; Kenneth Bruhn, Brookfield; Mart R. Brumke, Villa Park; Lawrence R. Bullman, La Grange; Deborah Burt, Lombard; George Ceterin, La Grange; Diane Cherry, Western Springs.

Joseph Cikan, Brookfield; William Coletta, Clarendon Hills; Kenneth Crooks, La Grange; James W. Davis, Lombard; David A. Dench, Bensenville; Candace A. Denning, Downers Grove; Donna Dittman, Brookfield; Ronald Douglass, Clarendon Hills; Susan G. Dudley, Lisle; William D. Eagan, Bensenville; Robert A. Edmunds, Bensenville; Jean Faynor, Brookfield; Karen Ferguson, La Grange.

Jeanne Fey, La Grange; Larry Fields, Hinsdale; Donna Filip, Westmont; Lynn Francik, Clarendon Hills; Karolina D. Frazon, Hinsdale; Joseph J. Gabriel, Wheaton; Glenn Galecki, La Grange.

Also Armando Giacometti Jr., Addison; Nancy Gill, Lombard; John R. Golden, Wheaton; Roy Halford, La Grange; Patricia A. Hatmaker, Downers Grove; Michael Haws, La Grange; Lawrence G. Haynes, Lisle; Paul D. Johnson, Bridgeview; Shirley C. Johnson, Western Springs; Dennis N. Kane, Hinsdale; Mary E. Kelly, La Grange Park; Thomas H. Klingbell, Naperville; David L. Knapp, La Grange; Kenneth Kosan, Western Springs.

Elaine Latzke, Brookfield; Ruthanne Lina, Winfield; Kathleen Logan, Downers Grove; David Love, North Riverside; Steve Maddux, Wheaton; Merle Mayr, La Grange Park; Christine McGowan, La Grange; Barry Melton, Lisle; Lois C. Miller, La Grange; A. James Montague, Lisle; Dennis J. Mullen, Wheaton; Pamela L. Neal, La Grange Park; David Nelson, La Grange Park; Carol Newman, La Grange; Donald J. O'Brien, La Grange; Ray Orlando, Glen Ellyn; Howard J. Palmer Jr., Downers Grove; John Paolinetti, Hinsdale; Beverly Peterson, La Grange.

Also Patricia K. Petersen, La Grange; Raymond Phelan, Hinsdale; Victoria M. Pilgrim, Villa Park; Patricia Plageman, Hinsdale; Frank Pond, Brookfield; Douglas K. Raguse, Oak Brook; Jack Randles, Lombard; Catherine M. Rapp, Downers Grove; Victoria E. Rossi, La Grange; Karen Scheck, Downers Grove; Gayle J. Schulz, La Grange; Kurt E. Selin, La Grange; Alva Settle, La Grange; Edward C. Shea, La Grange; David Shelton, Elmhurst; Joel R. Shroff, Addison.

Kenneth Smalley, Western Springs; Zay N. Smith, Palos Park; Michael Soto, Elmhurst; Edward S. Spalding, Wood Dale; Mrs. Bonnie Steen, La Grange; James Switalski, Argo; Elizabeth Tarmichael, Glen Ellyn; David A. Thomas, La Grange; Thomas Vana, Downers Grove; Robert Vasicek, Addison; Judith Vlazny, Western Springs; Timothy E. West, Western Springs; Mrs. Sandra Williams, La Grange; Scott A. Woeltje, Lombard; Valerie Worman, Glen Ellyn; Martha J. Wyatt, Clarendon Hills; and Mrs. Alice Yoder, Wheaton.



"IT ISN'T FOR MONEY THAT ONE GOES INTO TEACHING — ON THE CONTRARY, I FIND A DEEP & PROFOUND PERSONAL SATISFACTION—"

Theatre Classes to Present Series

A series of programs open to students and faculty are being planned by students in Mrs. Jodie Briggs' Oral Interpretation and Introduction to the Theatre classes.

On May 29 at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Lounge at Lyons, George McCallum's short story "The Song Caruso Sang" will be presented as Readers Theatre by James Cerny, James Gansberg, Thomas Hahn, Bruce Holecck, Charles Maxwell, Michael Mullen Ed Nieman, Jack Phillips, Elmer Rude, Bonnie Steen, and Wenonah Wise.

At 8:30 a.m. June 10, Lee Schmidt and Linda Swanson will be the readers for an hour program treating the life and works of William Shakespeare. This will be given in the Community Room at Lyons for the college Shakespeare class and any other persons.

Last week B. J. Robertson, Pete Hadley, Judy Buell, and Lee Schmidt read Sartre's "No Exit" for students in world literature class.

Cuttings from "Dylan" are to be presented in the Community Room from 10:30 to 11:20 on June 10 and 11 by Mike Jones, Marianne Bardy, Cynthia Chandler, Pete Hadley, Scott Firth, and Linda Swanson.

Readers Theatre, New Art Form, At Lyons June 2

Students from Mrs. Jodie Briggs' Oral Interpretation class will present a Readers Theatre performance of "The Brick and the Rose" by Lewis John Carlino at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, in the Community Room at Lyons. The public is invited; no admission will be charged.

There are 10 actors who portray 46 characters. The play is an attempt to recreate highly selective fragments of a slum boy's life. It is done through a series of expressionistic vocal collages in which sound and voice are used exclusive of physical action.

In the past few years there has been much experimentation both on the campuses and in professional theatre with Readers Theatre. This new art form is challenging to the performers and exciting for the audience.

Appearing in "The Brick and the Rose" are George Luvisi, Lee Schmidt, B. J. Robertson, Karen Nichols, Judy Buell, Pete Hadley, Linda Swanson, Chris Beard, Russ Whitacre, and Dave McCarthy.

Music-Theater Class to Present Original Musical

The College of DuPage music theater class will wind up its year with an original musical, "Road to River City," at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in Maryknoll Auditorium.

The action takes place in and around the town to River City, Iowa, and borrows this theme from the famous musical "The Music Man".

The music is from some of Broadway's most famous musicals: "The Music Man", "Guys and Dolls", "West Side Story", "My Fair Lady", "Camelot", "Bye, Bye, Birdie", "Oliver", "The Fantastics", "South Pacific", "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", and others.

Each scene will spotlight different members of the class with original words, music, and dance. The students are under the direction of P. J. Regan and Pete Kent, co-student directors. Instructor for the course is Dr. Carl Lambert.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the College of DuPage athletic department. A group of dancers will stage routines to current popular songs, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sanders, dance instructor at the College of DuPage.

Tickets may be purchased from the class members or at the door. Admission is by activity ticket or \$1.00.

YR Club to Man Carnival Booth

The College of DuPage Young Republicans will man a booth at the Glen Ellyn Jaycee's carnival May 28 through June 1. Paul Johnson, sophomore, La Grange, who arranged for the club to participate, said they expect their booth to give the college needed publicity and also to make money for future club activities.

The club will be running a game of chance.

All money taken in will be divided between the Jaycee's and the groups running the booths. The Jaycee's receive one third and the group receives two thirds.

The carnival will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Hill, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 858-2150.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

It Ends June 11

The last day of classes for all students, including those graduating June 7, will be Tuesday, June 11, it was announced by John Paris, director of admissions.

Letters

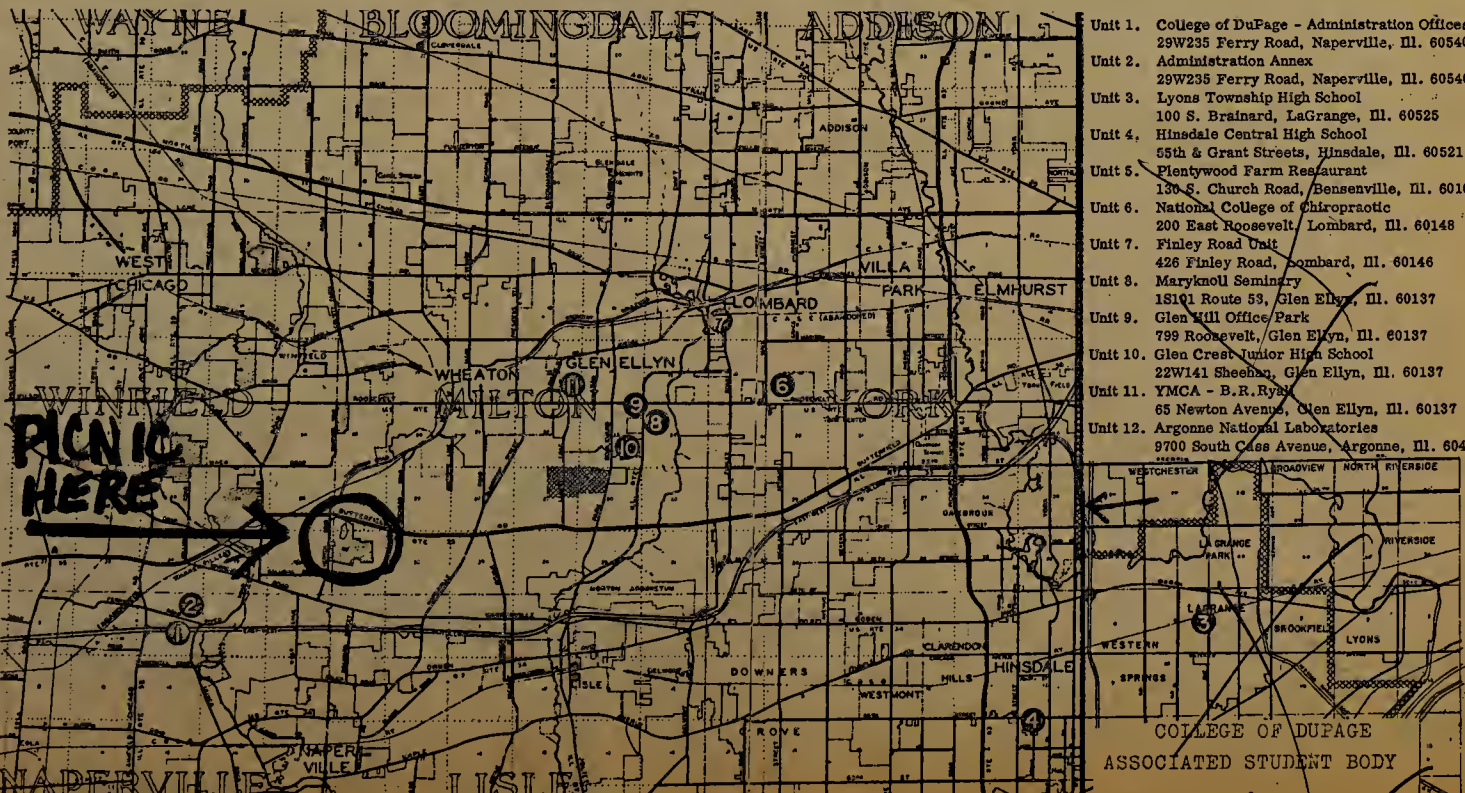
Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my new found enthusiasm for The Courier. For a while I was at the point when I could find interest only in "The Press Box", and that wasn't really because I'm very crazy about sports, but because I enjoyed the verbal blows Scott Betts and Terry Kopitke dealt each other. Now I look forward to each issue for a different reason.

The Courier has lately shown itself to be a newspaper which genuinely cares not only about the "pressing" problems at C of D, (gee whiz, the Chaparrals lost another one) but also the real issues: Vietnam, student power, etc. I happen to agree with most of the views brought forth, but I feel that I would have written this letter whether I agreed with them or not. For the first time people are really reading The Courier. Students are becoming less apathetic and are willing to express themselves about their own feelings, whether agreeing or disagreeing with the fine articles that they now get a chance to read. Controversy is necessary for a good school, and I'm glad to see that you're now providing it. The best of luck and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Kirby Bivans,
La Grange Park.

Sunday's Picnic—Where The Action Will Be



SENATE REPORT

fore and after each meeting, and a limited amount of time before official voting on a by-law, in which to bring up any point that he feels pertinent to the discussion.

This column, though, is meant to communicate with the students on a person - to - person basis, so I would like to point out a few ideas of my own.

This newest by-law gives you, the student, an opportunity to personally address your Senate, and I urge you to take advantage of it. A government is only as good as the people it represents. Show us, by attending our open sessions, and by giving us your ideas, that you are interested in your school. Help us make C. of D. a school you want to work for, instead of a convenient place to study. Now, for those who are interested in attending, the next Senate session will be held at the Finley Road unit, on Friday, May 24, at 5:00 p.m.

I hope to see you there.

Taking Early Final Can Get Involved With Red Tape

By Dan Tumpach

Pretty soon, you can bet, rumors will start circulating that all you have to do is fill out a form and you can take your finals early. Before you start figuring what to do with an extra week off, here's the red tape involved.

First, you must get the proper form from the administrative offices in the various facilities. Sound easy? Read on.

Then, if you think your reason is valid enough, you must get the written approval of the instructor. You must also attach a document, for example, from an employer, to give evidence of said validity. Last, you must sent the request, the attachment, and a check or money order (\$5.00 per exam) to the Registrar's Office no less than two weeks prior to the date the test is requested.

From then on it's out of your hands. Final approval must come from an official sounding group known as The Academic Regulations Committee.

But, don't worry - if your request is denied you get your five bucks back.

IRC Issues June 7 Deadline

Materials borrowed from the Instructional Resources Center this quarter, or any preceding quarter, are due on Friday, June 7. Failure to return materials by this date will result in grades and transcripts being withheld until the obligations to the IRC are cleared, it was announced Wednesday.

By Mary Bobak

By this time, fellow students, you may be wondering whether you elected a government, or a bunch of status-seeking politicians when you elected your Senate. Let me assure you that the latter is not the case, though in light of some of the by-laws passed in our second session on May 12, this might have appeared to be true. The particular by-law to which I am referring pertains to the subject of student participation in Senate meetings.

This ruling was a major error on the part of the College of DuPage Senate. This ruling was passed rather hastily, and when reconsidered at our last meeting on May 19, was rescinded.

We feel that you should and will be given an opportunity to express your opinions to the Senate. This newest by-law enables you to do exactly this. In accordance with this rule, students will be accorded time be-

Strange Things Happen, Says Finley 'Director'

By Felice Verive

Strange and humorous things happen every day to the "Directors" of the Finley Rd. unit. Miss Carol Livingstone and Mrs. Donna Zwierlein are College of DuPage secretaries who know about everything that goes on at Finley and who make sure everything gets done. They see a panorama of college life from the viewpoint of both student and teacher.

"It's fascinating," says Mrs. Zwierlein. "With all the students, professors and the coffepot, there is no end to the strange requests or calamities that arise."

Students come into her office to borrow everything from pencils and paper to books out the lost and found to use during an open book test. One student even took the table she was typing on right out from under her. Mrs. Zwierlein still doesn't know why that happened except the student mumbled something about his speech class.

Another time, a student came in and asked for something he could use to pry the fender of his motorcycle out of the wall. Someone had told him that if he drove it fast enough, the bike would go through the wall. So he tried out this theory on the Finley building, but was luckily unsuccessful.

Other times, it is car trouble. One week, three different students came in asking for wire hangers because they locked their keys in the car.

Then there was the time the man came to read the water meter, and no one knew where it was. After a long, uproarious search, the meter was finally located in the back of the typing room.

Some of the teachers have a tough time, too, especially the younger-looking ones. Once a man came in to get tickets for the picnic. Mrs. Zwierlein asked for his activity ticket. The man looked in his wallet, but didn't have one. So she refused to give him the tickets until he got one. He turned out to be a teacher.

It's often embarrassing to Mrs. Zwierlein especially when she indignantly tells a teacher she thinks is a student to stop rummaging around in the desks.

But the real spice of Finley used to be Mr. Marion Chase's drama class. Mrs. Zwierlein would hear something like, "Get out and stay out!" followed by the crash of a door slamming. Not knowing it was a class, she would always look to see who was getting kicked out of class.

Now, the drama class is no longer around, but there is no end to the weird things students and teachers do. Mrs. Zwierlein wouldn't trade her job for the world. Besides, she says, these College of DuPage incidents make good stories to tell her children.

NIU Invites Berg To Inaugural Rites

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, has been invited to serve as an official delegate at the May 24 inauguration of Dr. Rhoten A. Smith as president of Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

Dr. Smith, who will be Northern Illinois University's sixth president, will be inaugurated at 10:30 a.m. in the Field House of the University.

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Come Watch The Wild One Lead . . .

THE HAPPY HUMPERS

to victory in the Mattress Race May 26
at Herrick's lake at the College of
DuPage Picnic

THE HUMPERS ARE:

The Wild One
Chase-er
Pinky

Dr. Schmultz
Mr. Dillins
2.55 Slugs

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

Is baseball a game anymore? Do players play because they love the game? In college it is a game. But, is that where the game ends and big business comes in?

Scene: The clubhouse of a major league team. We see a reporter glancing hesitantly into the players' dressing room, pen in hand, his fingers sweating. He slowly puts one foot through the door and waits for lightning to strike. His face registers surprise when no shock comes and, his face relaxing, he steps boldly into the room. Cautiously he approaches a rather large man who is counting money. The reporter speaks, his voice cracking with fear.

"Excuse me, Slugger. Uh, my boss sent me down here to get an interview with you. Slugger? Slugger?"

The player finishes counting the money, sticks the roll in his pocket and turns around. His face is hard, his eyes cold. "Interview, huh? WellI don't know. How much does it pay?"

"You mean how much do we pay you? Uh, er, well, we.... uh, usually don't have to pay for interviews. Nobody ever asked for money before." The reporter cringes in fear.

Slugger is remarkably docile. "No money, huh? Well, I guess I can do it for my fans. Alright, shoot."

The reporter, overjoyed at his good fortune, grabs his paper and pen. "You've recently gone 10-11 in the last three games, Slugger. Have you done anything to bring this surge on. You know, change your stance or something like that?"

Slugger laughs. "Naw, nothin' like that. It's getting near the end of the season. I figure if I finish good the boys upstairs might up my paycheck a little next year."

"Oh, you mean the proverbial salary push."

Slugger has a blank look in his eyes. "Salary push? Who said anything about a salary push? I'm a team man! I wanta help the club, that's all. We gotta chance to take it all, you know."

"But Slugger, you're in last place, 52 games out of first with only 10 games left to play."

"So what! I'm still a team player!"

The reporter scratches his pad a couple of times.

"What made you decide to become a baseball player, Slugger?"

"It's better than working in a factory, ain't it?"

"Well.....uh.....I guess so."

"Darn right it is! Money's damn good, too. I made 100 grand this year, you know."

"That's as much as the President of the United States makes, Slugger."

"What's the President got to do with it? I thought you wanted to interview me?"

"I thought I did," the reporter mumbles.

"What did you say?"

"Nothing, Slugger. Listen, you must love baseball, or else you wouldn't be playing it, right? That's the main reason you play baseball, isn't it? Because you love the game?"

"Yeh, I guess so. But, money never hurt nobody, eh?"

The reporter, his pad still blank, glances helplessly around the room. "What would you say to a young kid about to enter the majors? With your experience, your word might mean a lot."

Slugger thinks a moment. "I'd guess I'd tell him to swing for the fences. That's where the money is. Home run hitters make the most dough."

The reporter slumps on the bench. He rubs a sweaty palm across his face. "Slugger, you've been in this league for 10 years now. What would you say was the greatest moment in your career?"

Slugger rubs his jaw and stands up. After a few moments of deep concentration, he says, "I guess it was the time I hit that home run for a sick kid in the hospital. Yeh, that was something."

A smile from the reporter brightens the room. He is about to burst out something when Slugger continues.

"I got a five thousand dollar bonus for that. Man, the old bank book really jumped."

The reporter stands up, curses once, and leaves the room. Slugger, his face screwed up questioningly, reaches in his pocket for his roll of bills. He begins to count, slowly.

'Ballad of A Soldier' to End Film Series

The College of DuPage 1968 in recent years, "Ballad of A Foreign Film Program will end Soldier" is the story of a teen-age May 24 with the showing of the fighter and his naive idea of war. Russian film "Ballad of A Soldier"

at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium, Rte. 53, Glen Ellyn. A \$1.00 admission charge will be made at the door for suburban residents. No charge will be made for College of DuPage faculty, one of the finest European films students and staff.



COLLEGE OF DUPAGE baseball team poses for picture: (FRONT ROW: left to right) Don Bozovsky, Oakbrook; William Caprel, La Grange; Richard Legoretta, Glen Ellyn; Robert Behn, Downers Grove; Lee Weems, Downers Grove; Edward Rusch, Justice; Michael McDarrah, Lombard; and Walter Brandt, Elmhurst. (BACK ROW: left to right) Glenn Mills,

La Grange; Allen Lehuta, Elmhurst; Donald Pankow, Lombard; Kenneth Boerman, La Grange; Robert Clements, Palatine; Richard Mertes, Hinsdale; Thomas Ekenberg, Lombard; Thomas Hahn, La Grange; Scott Firth, Clarendon Hills; Robert Burgess, Hickory Hills, and Coach Robert Smith, La Grange.

Trojans Hand DuPage Fifth Straight Setback

Continuing in their losing ways the College of DuPage Chaparrals dropped their fifth consecutive ball game to the Rock Valley Trojans, 10-1 in a skid that has lasted for two weeks. Before the DuPage squad fell victim to a severe case of error making that has figured to a large extent in their last five defeats, the DuPage Roadrunners were holding a respectable 8-4 record. However, the Chaparrals' record now stands at an 8-9 mark for the season and 4-4 in the conference. The Roadrunners will have a chance to come out with a .500 season if they can defeat Prairie State and a 5-4 record in conference competition.

Rock Valley's Trojans got off to a quick lead when they scored three times in the third frame. As has been the case in the last five defeats and error started the rally and once again an error this time by the shortstop Billy Caprel, got the opposition's spree underway. With two on (one via the error) Rock Valley firstbasemen Freden hit a single driving in both runners and then came home on a passed ball.

DuPage's only score came in the left and was driven home by Lee Weems after Caprel had stolen second base. The Trojans came back with two runs in their half of the fifth and five more in the sixth to round out the rout.

After the contest College of DuPage baseball coach Bob Smith said that he was very displeased with the way his team performed. "It seems that we play good ball

for three or four innings and then someone makes an error and that error leads to more boots." Smith stated that the team has been weak up the middle all season and that this is where most of the errors occur. Even after changing shortstops and secondbasemen the miscues still persist.

DuPAGE

Caprel
Weems
Clements
Ekenberg
Phelen
Mertes
Behn
Legoretta
Hahn

AB	R	H
5	1	1
5	0	2
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	2
4	0	1
3	0	0
4	0	1
3	0	0

ROCK VALLEY

Anderson
Schrader
Freden
Dailey
Allen
K. Anderson
Mullvain
Trapp
Emersen
Slokun
Culvey
G. Anderson

AB	R	H
5	1	1
2	2	1
5	3	3
3	1	2
3	1	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
3	1	1
0	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0

33 1 7

R H E

DuPage	000	010	000	1	7	6
Rock V.	003	025	00x	10	7	2

Jonkheer Chosen All-State in B-Ball

Perry Jonkheer, star guard for the College of DuPage basketball team, was picked for the All State Junior College basketball team by the Illinois Junior College coaches. Perry, who averaged 24.9 points a game for the Chaparrals, was one of twelve players chosen for the honor.

Jonkheer hit on 49% of his shots from the field and made 66% of his free-throws. Perry led the team in virtually every category the past season.

DuPage Hosted Tennis Meet

The Northern Illinois Junior College Conference Tennis Meet was hosted by the College of DuPage Friday, May 17. It didn't turn out too good for the host school but, all in all, it was an excellent tournament. There was no team competition. Only individual trophies were handed out.

Ed Williams, of Blackhawk J.C., took the number one singles event by beating Howard Schmidt of Morton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Jim Elliot of Rock Valley took honors in the second singles event, whipping Dave Beck of Thornton 6-0, 6-3,

Dave Beck of Thornton 6-0, 6-3. The Sauk Valley doubles team of John Wilkinson and Dave Hekms defeated Rock Valley's Bruce Carlson and Craig Swenson 7-5, 6-3 to take the doubles championship.

Trial Shuttle Bus Service Assured

There will be shuttle bus service for students at the College of DuPage during the summer quarter, John Paris, director of admissions, said Wednesday.

Paris said final contracts have not yet been drawn because certain legal requirements must be met first.

The buses will leave the Lisle and the Glen Ellyn train stations on either half-hour or hourly schedules, Paris said. This will give students who have access to the C.B.&Q. and the Chicago Northwestern the opportunity to use the service. A nominal fee will be charged. Tickets must be purchased in advance and no change will be available on the bus.

JUAN AND JOHN WHIP DUPAGE

Wonderful Juan Marichal and hammerin' John Henry Hollowell combined their rather dubious talents to help the Stateville Stars romp to an easy 16-9 victory over the College of DuPage Saturday, May 18 in a game played at the Stateville Prison in, you guessed it, Stateville.

The fictitious and often frightening names of the inmates seemed to have a sobering effect on the Chaparrals as the Green and Gold blew a nine run lead and went down to their sixth setback of the season. Marichal came on in the third after the C of D squad had poured across nine runs in three innings. Juan proceeded to blank the Green and Gold the rest of the way.

John Henry, who was to be paroled two days later, celebrated in fine style by belting two home runs, both in the 11 run sixth inning that saw the Stars grab a 14-9 lead. Big John came to bat in that sixth

with two men aboard and drilled a Lee Weems fastball over the centerfield fence, a good 400 feet away. Hollowell faced Weems again in the sixth, this time with the bases full of gray uniforms. John Henry promptly smacked another round-tripper that sent Weems to the showers and brought on Bob Behn. Behn was rocked for two more runs in the seventh when Stateville catcher George Terrel lined a homer with a mate aboard.

The Chaparrals committed nine errors in the game. Rick Mertes drove in four runs for DuPage with two singles and a triple.

DuPage fared little better Monday against a strong Wright team as the Chaparrals dropped their third conference battle 7-0.

Three Wright hurlers held DuPage to only four hits while Bob Behn, who went all the way, yielded eight safeties and all seven runs. Lee Weems went two-for-four for the Chaparrals.



Hoping First Baseman Ed Rutkowski might drop the ball, Director of Student Activities, Ernie LeDuc runs out an infield grounder. Although he was short on hitting, LeDuc's effort on the mound for the faculty helped them to a 15 to 4 win over the students at the first annual picnic May 26 at Herrick's lake.

Stormy Senate Session Has Tempers Flaring

By Ray Burdett

The fifth senate meeting May 24 was a hotly disputed affair where tensions ran high and tempers boiled over.

One senator walked out, another senator used undignified language, the former interim student government president admonished the group, and a candidate for an associate judge dropped out because of a stormy incident.

On the positive side, the senate approved the candidates for the Judicial branch, took action to try and secure a roadrunner for the school mascot, and decided to form an educational committee.

The meeting started by rescinding the motion that judicial candidates must be interviewed by the senate. The first student to address the senate, Tom Munro, expressed his disappointment with the senate action thus far, and gave his opinion of the senate's future dress code and standards committee. Munro was barraged by questions and comments from the Senate floor and was told "Shut your mouth" by senator Jim Lynch.

Munro finished speaking and left. He was followed by Lynch, who, in turn, was followed by other members of the senate and many student observers who, they said, expected trouble. However, there was no trouble.

When the meeting resumed, candidates for chief justice and associate justices were presented to the senate. Jim Moschini, former candidate for president, withdrew as a candidate for associate judge because he wanted no part, he said, in a student government where a student could be "intimidated and bullied by the senate."

The senate then spoke to the other candidates and, after a closed meeting, approved Tom Scotellaro for Chief Justice, and Pat Hughes,

"Togetherness" Yields An Average

Teamwork maybe just the answer to getting good grades in college. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stenersen of La Grange.

Both are students at the College of DuPage who made the President's list for the winter quarter with straight A averages. They helped each other get such good marks by studying together.

Russ Gilliland, and Mike Ford for associate justices.

Russ Whitacre, former student interim president, then addressed the senate in what seemed to be a lecture, telling the senate of its roles in student government, seemingly referring to the incident that had occurred earlier.

The three senate committees set up thus far then gave their reports. Standards and Welfare committee is still getting student and faculty opinions, finance is making an itemized list for the proposed budget, and rules has made a proposed set of rules.

The senate decided to write a letter to the governor of New Mexico to obtain a Roadrunner for the school mascot and decided to form an educational committee.

The meeting ended with an address from Paul Johnson, a student speaker, who was critical of the senate. He was allowed to continue more than his allotted time. Ron Kopitke, senator, then walked out because, he said, the senate would not follow the rules they themselves had set up.

Scholarship Grant Program Extended to July 1

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has just reopened its grant program for the 1968-69 school year. Although February 1st, 1968, was the dead-line for application, additional funds have enabled the commission to extend the program to any student who has financial need, and applies before July 1st, 1968.

According to the commission, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen, a resident of Illinois, in good academic standing, must submit the required application materials by July 1, 1968, and must demonstrate financial need as determined by the commission.

Grants are applicable only toward tuition and mandatory fees at approved colleges or universities in Illinois; are granted in amounts up to \$1100 annually but cannot exceed tuition and fees; are for full-time undergraduate study, and are renewable.

Application forms are available at all College of DuPage units. For additional information call James Williams, director of Financial Aids.



The Courier

Vol. I, No. 26, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

June 6, 1968

Central Campus Seen by January: Berg

By T. Dennis O'Sullivan

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, said this week that barring unforeseen developments, the interim campus will be completed by January.

"I am hopeful of starting classes on the interim campus by second quarter," Berg said.

Construction has been held up by a lawsuit which charges the Illinois state law authorizing money for community colleges is unconstitutional. Berg's statement followed a lower court ruling which upheld the constitutionality of the law.

Berg said the lawsuit passed the lower court without any legal hitches and no trouble is expected

when it goes before the state supreme court. A decision is expected by June 16 or 17.

If a favorable ruling is handed down by the supreme court, lending institutions can make construction funds available to community colleges knowing the money will be guaranteed by the state. Berg said this should mean that we will be able to start construction sometime in July.

Having known for several weeks that the expected September completion date of the interim campus was no longer possible, the college has been making arrangements for facilities for fall quarter classes.

In acquiring classroom space, the college has tried to reduce the distance between facilities to a

minimum. This past year a circle a circle which would enclose all facilities for classes had a diameter of 22 miles. This now has been reduced to four miles except for one or two specialized training centers.

The total number of facilities also has been reduced without sacrificing classrooms. Berg said, "We will find ourselves in fewer facilities, but with more classroom space." One prospective building under construction in the Glen Hill area would be able to accommodate 750 students during any one class period.

More space has also been acquired at the National College of Chiropractic and Maryknoll College, already being used by the college.

A decrease of 100 students is expected in full-time enrollment because the interim campus will not be completed, Berg said, however, that this will be temporary and the part-time enrollment is expected to increase.

Plans are also underway to increase the Adult Education program. Tentatively, the program as envisioned by the college would be available to the community plus specialized programs.

The offerings of the Technical-Vocational Department has also been expanded from five programs to 28 for next year. These will include Chemical Technology, Fire Science, Law Enforcement, Nursing and Dental Technology. These programs are planned so that there will be a minimum loss of time and credits if a student changes his mind or transfers to another area of study.

College Graduates First Class Friday

Associate in Arts degrees will be awarded to 174 graduates at the College of DuPage's first commencement at 8 p.m. June 7 in Lyons Township High School auditorium in La Grange.

The program will begin with an introductory message from Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. The Rev. John David Burton, minister of the Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills, will give the invocation and the College of DuPage concert choir, directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert, will present Beethoven's "Hallelujah."

The commencement address will be delivered by Norman Ross, Chicago radio and television broadcaster. Ross, best known to Mid-

relations at Oxford university in England. He also has the distinction of having visited virtually every nation in the world.

Following the speech, remarks will be given by J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice-chairman of the Board of Junior College District 502 and by Russell W. Whitacre, La Grange, president of the interim student government.

Dr. Berg will then present the graduating class and Harold L. Biting, vice-president, administration, will award the diplomas. Rev. Mr. Burton will give the benediction.

A reception for graduates, faculty and guests will follow in Room 154. Salon music will be played by an instrumental trio during the reception.

Student robes will be green and gold, the college colors. Faculty will wear academic robes of their alma maters.

Six student marshalls, Judy McLuckie, Ed Hummel, Jan Grude, Tom Scotellaro, Mary Callaghan and Larry Lemkau will lead the processional and the recessional. Eight student ushers will assist during the program.

Mrs. Judith Marderosian will provide musical accompaniment.

IRC to Close Early June 12-13

The Instructional Resources center will close at 4:30 p.m. on June 12 and 13 and resume normal hours June 14.

IRC is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



NORMAN ROSS

westerners for his TV program, "Off The Cuff," and radio show, "Chicago Portrait," will discuss "Youth and the World Today."

Ross, a graduate of Stanford University, is an expert in Mandarin Chinese and has worked toward a Ph.D. in Sino-Soviet

INSIDE

What's it like to be the only girl in a swimming class of 20? It makes life interesting for Kristan Anderson. See story and picture on Page 2.

A picture page of the successful picnic at Herricks lake is on Page 6.

Eleven College of DuPage students have won Teacher Education Scholarships. The list of those honored is on Page 3.

Staffer Ray Montgomery says music and drama have been the college's strong points in public contact. Story on Page 2.

Almost forgotten maybe, the students who started college government here are remembered in a story on Page 2.

Money is available to continue in college, if finances are your problem. A story on Page 7 explains the work-study programs available here.

Interim Student Government Paved Way for Present Set-Ups

By Ray Burdett

The end of the school year has seen two events take place which were great successes; the student picnic and the spring formal. They were the result of the hard working, sometimes forgotten, students who formed the first student government at College of DuPage.

This first student government had many problems. It had no precedents to follow, no rules to go by, and to make matters worse, campuses spread all over DuPage county.

Despite these hardships, the first student government pulled through with a fine record. They planned all concerts, movies at the beginning, the Christmas semi-formal, sponsored the bonfire, established students on faculty committees, sponsored the one-night

coffee house at the student center, laid the ground-work for student participation, helped to organize clubs and appropriated money for them, ran the elections, redecorated the lounge at Lyons, and had two car rallies. On top of this were the greatest achievements, the constitution, the picnic, and the formal.

Among the people who were responsible for these events, and who contributed so much to the success of the first year are: Russ Whitacre, student interim government president; Tim West, executive vice president; Kym Frischkorn, co-ordinating vice president; Bob Cowan and Don Preston, comptrollers; Mary Ann Kelly, spring formal chairman; Judy Vlazny, recording secretary, and Bill Smith, picnic chairman.

Commenting on the future prob-

lems of student government, Whitacre said, "They have a lot of hard work ahead and a lot of problems. They must strengthen themselves by being more willing to make decisions instead of being afraid to offend someone. Their decisions must be what's good for the majority while not neglecting the minority."

He said one of the biggest problems in student government is finding enough qualified people to plan and run student activities, and the lack of getting involved by most students.

Edge Coffee House Opens to C of D

The Edge Coffee House in Villa Park is now open to all College of DuPage students.

The Edge will have folk entertainment, films, discussions, a drama production staff, and free college, which will consist of the availability of College of DuPage instructors to teach, discuss, and lecture on any desired subjects.

People interested in getting on the mailing list, or auditioning for the drama productions should call 834-3440.

The Edge is located at Ardmore and School Sts., and is open Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m., and Saturday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Edge is closed Fridays. Admission is free, with coffee, soft drinks, and doughnuts on hand.

Faculty Wives Elect Mrs. Searby

The College of DuPage Faculty Wives Organization has re-elected Mrs. E. Ray Searby, Waterman, as president for the 1968-69 college year.

Other officers are: Vice President, Mrs. James Heinselman, Lisle; Recording Secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Stoldt, Hinsdale; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Rickard, Hinsdale; Treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Groszos, Naperville.

New committee chairmen appointed are: Social Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Milligan, Western Springs; Program Chairman, Mrs. James Williams, Glen Ellyn; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Le Duc, Woodridge; Public Relations Mrs. William P. Treloar, Glen Ellyn; Historian, Mrs. Roy Marks, Villa Park.

College Offerings in Drama, Music Termed Substantial

By Ray Montgomery

Two departments in College of DuPage have made substantial offerings to community life this first year: the theatre department and the music department.

Of even greater note is the consistent high quality of the offerings made by these two.

Early in the fall, the students in the theatre department organized into the first club recognized by the interim government at College of DuPage, the Masqueraders. They produced the One Act Plays in February. They conducted many worthwhile meetings and were instrumental in helping the theatre arts department produce the major production, Two Blind Mice, this spring.

Another offshoot of the drama department is the Excursions Club. Recognized by the executive board, the club hopes to begin offering programs to the students this summer.

A number of College of DuPage drama students have gone outside the school for recognition. Some will perform at Hull House and other community theatres this summer. Three students have been accepted into a new music group starting in Chicago and several students and faculty are organizing a troupe of players to perform The Fantastiks this summer.

The music department has been another source for outside exposure. Dr. Carl Lambert and his students have not only presented a Fall and Spring concert filled with beautiful and meaningful music, but his Music Theatre class has presented The Mikado and is now at work readying an original variety show for presentation on June 8th at Maryknoll Seminary. The smaller groups have sung at a number of luncheons and some of the students are joining the drama students for presentations this summer.

A college is judged by its offerings to community life, and certainly no one has done more than the drama and music departments to attain the public's high respect which our college now enjoys.

New Faculty Seek Housing Rentals

Present and incoming faculty members are going to have a hard time finding housing, especially rentals. Rentals often are not advertised (especially if they are inexpensive) or handled by real estate agencies.

Persons who know of any houses -- large, small, new or old -- which are available for rental or lease anytime from now on, please contact Ernest LeDuc, director of Student Activities, at 969-7027.

Scott Betts Named Courier Editor

Scott F. Betts, sports editor of The Courier, will assume the editorship of the paper with the first issue of the fall quarter. Betts, who has been with the paper since its first issue last fall, is a journalism major. He resides in Glen Ellyn and will be a sophomore.

T. Dennis O'Sullivan, who has been editor for the past year, will step down with this issue. O'Sullivan will take another position with the paper next year.

Courier policy, as established last fall, states that no staff member may hold the same position more than three quarters.



SCOTT BETTS

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Hill, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 858-2150.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.



"Belly Up To the Bar," is the background music for this scene from The Road to River City at 8 p.m. June 8 in Maryknoll auditorium. From left: P.J. Regan, Jim Bagley, Ray Montgomery and Betty Filson.



BLUES SINGER Mik O'Donnell rehearses "Much More," to the satisfaction of Pete Kent, director, of the Road to River City show.

"River City Limited" Excursion June 8

"River City Limited" boards for Entertainmentville on June 8 in Maryknoll auditorium at 8 p.m. Students of the Music Theatre class have written a Variety Showcase filled with song favorites from many Broadway shows, present and past.

The show is filled with comedy, lively song and dance, pathos, and sentimental reminiscences.

Although the show has no storyline (Boy doesn't meet girl, Boy doesn't lose girl, boy doesn't get girl), the show does have a main theme. . . .Entertainment.

In addition, members of the Modern Dance class from the College of DuPage P.E. department under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sanders will perform "A Day in Dance Class."

Admission is by activity ticket or \$1.00. Parents are urged to come.

3 Instructors Get Science Grants

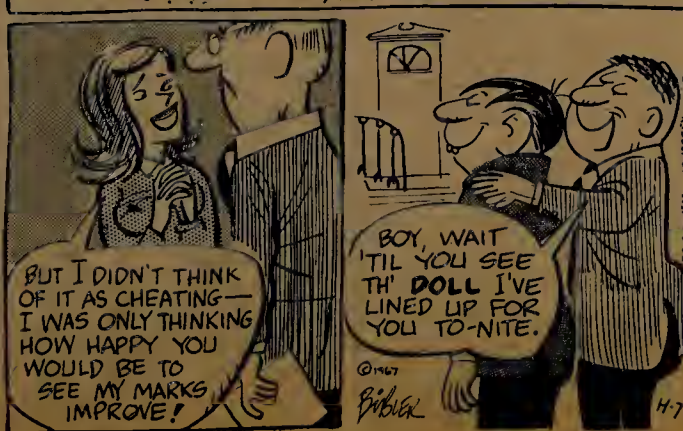
National Science Foundation grants for summer graduate work have been awarded to three faculty members at the College of DuPage.

Grant Cummings, La Grange, a drafting instructor, has been awarded a five-week grant in Statics and Dynamics at Bradley University, Peoria.

Henry C. Krass, Downers Grove, a physics instructor, has received an eight-week grant for the study of Quantum Mechanics at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. Ruth G. Nechoda, Western Springs, a biology instructor, has been awarded an eight-week grant for the study of Radiation Biology at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS FAMOUS LAST WORDS



Mermaid Says She Is Just 'One of The Boys'

By Felice Verive

"I feel like one of the guys," says blond Kristan Anderson, who certainly doesn't look like one. But after three months of being a lone girl against 20 men in the College of DuPage aquatic sports class, anything is possible.

When she signed up for aquatic sports, Kristan, sophomore, La Grange, didn't expect only men. In fact, there was one other girl, but she dropped out as soon as she saw all the guys.

Kristan stayed and is rewarded with constant dunkings and splashings, especially from the guys she beats in races. They get mad and try to cut her off or run her into the side of the pool. Once when Kris was on the diving board, a guy screamed at the top of his lungs, his face lit up "like a Christmas tree." Kris was so scared she lost her balance and smacked the water flat on her stomach.

That is just an example of what happens during the warm-ups. When the games began, the competition really gets rough. Kristan even had a wound to prove it.

Food, Lodging Group Takes Part in National Meet

Students in the Food and Lodging program at the College of DuPage got a chance to inspect the latest in hotel and food service equipment as they participated in the 49th National Restaurant-Hotel-Motel Convention May 20-23 in the International Amphitheatre.

The students, all dressed in matching green blazers, staffed the American Association of Junior Colleges' booth at the convention. Since the number of students enrolled in the Food Services program is so large, it was necessary for them to form groups and take turns attending the convention on the three separate days it was held.

During their visit the students had an opportunity to attend shows, exhibits, and seminars which dealt with the hospitality field. As they moved from one exhibit to another, they collected samples of exhibitors' products and literature and materials which can aid them in the program.

Coach Herb Salberg teaches the class Monday and Wednesday at the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn. The students start class by swimming laps for warm-up and working on form. Then they compete in timed races and various water games. Kristan plays all of them but water polo, which is just too rough. So, even more to the dismay of the guys, she acts as referee.



KRISTAN ANDERSON

It was during one of the games--dive for the brick--that Kristan got hit in the mouth. To play, the class divides into two teams, each with numbers one to 10. Coach Salberg throws a brick in the water and calls a number. The person from each side with that number dives to get the brick first. When Kris was called, her opponent got the brick first, so she grabbed it away from him while still underwater and came up, pretending she had gotten it first. Her opponent was mad, so the next round, he tried to play the same trick on her, but he ended up mashing her mouth with the brick by mistake.

Although Kristan admits that this class is anything but glamorous, she says "boys will be boys" and she likes it. In fact, she recommends one all-male class for every girl. She says it makes a girl so aware of differences.

11 Students Win Teacher Education Scholarships

Hard work brought returns to a group of College of DuPage graduating students. Announcement was made this week of the winners of the Teacher Education Scholarships as follows:

Allce M. Yoder, 0 N. 771 Barry Ave., Wheaton.

Walter Shiffer, 1221 W. 41st St., La Grange.

Sylvia G. Hogrefe, 106 S. Quincy, Hinsdale.

Mary Ellen Kelly, 1002 Kemman Ave., La Grange.

Judy Wall, 5201 Caroline, Western Springs.

Renee Barton, 633 S. 7th Ave., La Grange.

These six students filled the original quota by academic rank. Additional scholarships were made available through the State Pool and were granted to:

Susan Garlepy, 1304 Rebecca Rd., Lombard.

Kathleen Novotny, 1425 Newberry, La Grange Park.

Thomas L. Andrlik, 4552 Howard Ave., Western Springs.

Claudia Davis, 4200 Deyo, Brookfield.

Susan Kathleen Wasner, 1218 Morgan Ave., La Grange Park.

The Teacher Education Scholarship is available for a graduate of a junior college who plans to attend a state university and to become a teacher. It pays two years tuition and any matriculation, graduation, activity, term and incidental fees. Recipients are determined by grade point rank.

Students interested in applying for subsequent scholarships may get additional information from James Williams, financial aids adviser.

Social And Cultural Board Heads Picked By Hummel

Chairmen to head two of five proposed executive boards and five justices have been appointed by College of DuPage Student Body President Ed Hummel.

T. Dennis O'Sullivan is chairman of the social board and Ken

Student Aids Kids In Physical Therapy

Michael Lewis, freshman, Villa Park, works one night a week as a physical therapy assistant and a teacher assistant with severely handicapped children at the Illinois Children's Hospital School in Chicago.

Lewis helps the children by being their friend and by supervising their exercises. He also aids the speech department, where he developed a singing exercise which has been improving a young girl's speech deficiency.

The girl, a former polio victim, could not take deep enough breaths to develop any sound, so Lewis initiated an exercise which he uses in the College of DuPage choir. He instructs the girl to sing scales in a certain manner to strengthen her voice.

Lewis attended a special luncheon at the Palmer House May 28, at which the nine state finalists in the category of "Junior Volunteer" were honored. Lewis represented the Childrens Hospital School.

Lewis now has 200 hours of volunteer work to his credit.

His major problem now is finding people who are interested in working in the Hospital School, or any other hospital as volunteers.

"People can volunteer for only one day or one night a week, and there's no talent needed, the hospitals will teach," said Lewis.

Fox heads the cultural board. Both were chosen for their experience, organizing ability and willingness to work, said Hummel.

He said the social board will supervise all social activities such as orientation, homecoming, the spring picnic, and the dances. The cultural board will hire speakers, organize the film festival, and, if possible, obtain tickets for various concerts.

Hummel added that three other boards have been proposed, but he is having trouble finding students to head them. They are: the rally board, to organize half-time entertainment at athletic events; a publications board, consisting of the editors of The Courier, the student handbook, the student literary magazine and the editor of a new quarterly publication which may serve as a substitute for a year book; and an intramural board.

Other boards will be added as the need arises and as students are found to head them. The requirements for chairmen are a 2.0 grade average, time and willingness to work, Hummel explained, "We need all the help we can get. We're not the most experienced group in the world."

Board chairmen also serve as Hummel's executive cabinet which advises him, particularly on budget matters.

Hummel said that so far, he is happy with the way things are taking shape, especially in the judicial area where all positions are filled.

Hummel appointed Tom Scotellaro chief justice and Mike Ford, Mike Mullen, Russ Gilliland and Pat Hughes, associate justices. Their job is to organize themselves, set down laws and decide what type of system the College needs. They will probably pass judgment on laws passed by the Senate and act on matters of student discipline, Hummel said.

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FOOD AND LODGING student pose with the Pepsi Girls at national Restaurant convention. From left: Nick Ellopoulos, La Grange; Enille Bouchez, Rolling Meadows, and Lawrence Haynes, Lisle.

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MEMBERS OF FIRST GRADUATING CLASS



TOP ROW, from left: James Whitelaw, Gregory Pelster, Susan Cain, Sharon Richardson, William Coletta, Warren Phelps. SECOND ROW: Timothy West, Judith Wall, Raymond Chladek, Lawrence

Thompson, Leszek Piwowarski, Jan May. BOTTOM ROW: William Smith, Robert Pauga, Linda Temple, Glenn Sinbalda, Sandra Schulz and Victoria Rossi.



TOP ROW: William Cormany, Graham Fletcher, Kenneth Crooks, Paul Day. SECOND ROW: Charles McCune, Roberta Haas, Jack Phillips and Richard Gregord. BOTTOM: Leonard Paice.

GI Has Job, Family ... And GPA 4.0 Here

By Alice Yoder

Have you ever wondered what happened to tough, see - the - world - first G. I.'s when they return to civilian life and enroll in college? Larry Thompson is a College of DuPage student who fits this description.

Beginning last September, Larry joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's boys back at the books. As a full time student, he has taken three quarters of French, two quarters each of U. S. History and Economics, and one each of Political Science and Marketing.

Although those are all considered stiff courses, there's nothing too unusual about Thompson yet. Or is there?

To date, his grade point average is 4.0. And that, my friend, is unusual.

Larry lives at 536 S. Main, Naperville, with his wife, Millie, and 2 year-old daughter, Lori. He works as a computer programmer 25 hours a week at the Kroehler Furniture Co.

Classes morning and evening, work afternoons and study far into the night leave few hours for family togetherness. But little Lori must be exposed to her father at some

time since she's been heard saying "Bonjour" and "Merci."

Larry had gone to college a short time before his senior college hitch. When asked about grades back then, he said,

"Well, I was there on a baseball scholarship and I played ball. The

service goes a long way in helping one mature and accept responsibility. It can make or break you."

Asked if he recommended college for veterans, he was most definite. "Anyone who has the ability and doesn't go can't be very highly motivated. With Uncle Sam paying the bill, how can you justify not going?"

It isn't just financial however. Larry says it's hard and he should know. He's as anxious as any student to wind up this unending spring quarter.

His opinion of College of DuPage? Commuting is tough, G. I. red tape gets a bit sticky after winding through our several offices, and students seem a little reserved. He was quick to add that he saw all of these ailments remedied by an interlim campus. Despite the difficulties, he is happy to have had a year already rather than wait for better facilities.

Student Center at Glen Crest Summer Quarter

By Dan Tumpach

Students attending summer classes at College of DuPage will have a student center, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said this week.

The center will be located in Glen Crest Junior High School, 22W141 Sheehan Ave., Glen Ellyn. It will open on Monday, June 17, and will occupy Rooms 101 and 103. LeDuc said definite hours have not been set but probably will coincide with the scheduled class times at Glen Crest.

He said the center will more closely resemble the lounge at Lyons than the student center at Glen Ayre. Facilities will include ping pong, television and a small snack bar instead of just refreshment machines as previously planned.

The student center this fall quarter will occupy the 10-acre Glen Briar swimming and tennis club on Butterfield Rd. just east of Rte. 53 in Glen Ellyn.

Glen Briar has a pool, six tennis courts and facilities for basketball, volleyball, football and softball. There is also ample parking, a pond and a large covered patio adjoining the main building.

Inside there is a complete snack bar and large fireplace.

LeDuc said Glen Briar is more centrally located than was Glen Ayre.

He said Glen Briar has space adequate for small mixers.

The center will house the offices of Student Government and possibly The Courier.

Riding Exhibition At Oak Brook

College of DuPage will hold its first riding exhibition and horse show at Oak Brook's National Horse Show Field on Sunday, June 9, from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Participants are members of two physical education classes in horsemanship offered by the college at Oak Brook Stables during the spring quarter. The show will serve as the course's final exam and will be directed by Miss Clara McGinnis and judged by Don Whedon of the Oak Brook Hunt Club. Show admission is free.

The National Horse Show Field is located at Oak Brook Stables, 31st St. and Spring Rd., Oak Brook.

4 DuPage Students to Study in Europe

With summer fast approaching many students will be traveling throughout the United States and Europe. There are four College of DuPage students who will be studying in Europe this summer. They are Bruce Lamb, sophomore, La Grange; John Pingle, freshman, Downers Grove; Carol Butkovich, freshman, Brookfield, and David Holst, freshman, Bensenville.

They will study at the University of Innsbruck, at Innsbruck, Austria, for a six week summer session. They will study German language, culture, and literature.

Among the places they will be visiting are Germany, Austria, France, Hungary, and possibly Switzerland.

The students are going through "Travel Study International."

Dr. Carl A. Lambert:

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity to personally thank you for the wonderful program you presented Sunday at the Downers Grove High School.

I regret that more people do not get to see them, therefore, I am taking the liberty of writing my comments to the Neighborhood Editor of the Chicago Tribune and praise your work.

May you always continue with the steadfastness and fullness of heart as you are putting forth this effect to bring music appreciation to others.

Yours in Christ,
Mr. L. Ackermann
Seattle, Washington

Registration Open Yet for Summer

Five special registration dates have been set up for the convenience of persons wishing to enroll in summer classes at College of DuPage.

Open registration for new and returning students for both day and evening classes will be held at Glen Crest Junior High School, 22W141 Sheehan Ave., Glen Ellyn, on June 10, 11, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes begin June 14 and continue until Aug. 23.

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Partial List of First Graduating Class Here

Following is a list of 111 students graduating Friday from College of DuPage. (Other graduates are shown in picture panels.)

acs, David T. Jaeger, Judith M. Johnson, Paul D. Johnson, Brian P. Keeley, Mary E. Kelly, Terry A. Kleven, Leon P. Knorps, Bryan D. Koeppl, Donald L. Kosik.

Also Ronald J. Kveton, Kenneth W. Kwilas, Mrs. Carolyn Langford, Edward M. Lissy, Bryan J. Lorr, John P. Mathis, Michael F. McCluskey, Christine J. McGowan, Patricia J. McKeeman, Peter J. McLaughlin, Arthur M. McMahon, Donald C. McNair, Michael J. Mikitoff, Marilyn A. Mraz, Pamela L. Neal, David J. Nelson, John N. Paulson, Dennis R. Pieper, Robert C. Pilz.

Leonard E. Price, Mary L. Quirin, Richard J. Rackow, Jack A. Randles, Corrine A. Reiter, Daniel E. Rogan, Edward J. Rutkowski, Mary A. Schmid, Donald E. Schultz, Gayle J. Schultz, Lyle J. Sego Jr., Mrs. Mary L. Shafer, Nora J. Sherman, Roger W. Sherry, Walter C. Shiffer, James A. Skarnulis, Kenneth G. Smalley, Gary J. Smith, Richard J. Soucek.

James A. Switalski, Barry J. Szymczak, Virginia M. Thiel, Terry Traksells, Paul J. Trautt, Peter A. Uzek, James C. Vaneeck, Hilary L. Walendy, Susan K. Wasner, Kathleen A. Wilson, Lawrence Witek, Alice M. Yoder, Donald W. Zahorsky.

They are: Thomas L. Andrik, Duane L. Arp, Deborah L. Austin, Barbara D. Baker, Dennis R. Bakke, Robert J. Ballenger, Allan L. Barsema, Thomas C. Beard, Kathleen S. Beckman, Jamie A. Berk, Richard W. Bishop, Richard J. Braido, Nancy A. Breuss, Terry J. Brinkman, Sylvia Bult, Samuel Buonauro, Cynthia J. Cannon, James W. Cerny, Cynthia Y. Chandler.

Also Dennis L. Clark, John A. Collins, James R. Connolly Jr., Robert A. Cowan, Charles D. Coyne, Carol A. Cunningham, Claudia A. Davis, Janice E. Diederichs, David W. Donars, Bruce A. Eaglesham, Jean Faynor, Gerald F. Fidanza, Paul M. Finer, Dudley E. Fisher, Terrence E. Gardner, Candace E. Gauger.

Larry A. Goecks, Brenda M. Grazis, Daniel A. Grosch, Mark R. Haas, Alberta F. Hagedorn, Alan R. Hale, Arthur B. Hall Jr., Thomas Hallin, Barbara L. Haws, Jan George Hervert, Lee H. Heusinger, Sylvia G. Hogrefe, LaVerne Holas, William A. Hopson, Gary Hurd, Thomas W. Isa-

AWARDED ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREES



TOP ROW: Linda Nepl, Karen Nichols, Kathleen Novotny, Darryl Patton, Frank Cuda, Richard Beln. SECOND ROW: Judith Vlazny, Gary Nester, Ludwlg Wleczerek, Kim Willott, James Undline, Mrs. Jacq-

ueline McKernan. BOTTOM ROW: David Anderson, Renee Barton, William Baum, Richard A'Hern, E. Scot Velling and Ronald Ulmer.

SENATE REPORT

By Valerie Worman

During the senate's last meeting, the existing committees, Standards, Finance, and Rules, gave their first reports.

One committee of particular student interest is the Committee of Standards and Welfare. This committee is presently responsible for developing a dress code. Dress code is an important issue to students and teachers who feel appropriate dress should be maintained in college classrooms and at college affairs.

The committee members have been reading the handbooks of similar colleges to determine how others have handled this matter.

Some students and teachers have been asked their opinions on possible regulation of student dress. A number of students have voiced the opinion that student dress should not be regulated and that any restrictions should be left to responsible parties outside the college. Certain members of the committee realize, however, that the student's right to wear what he pleases, often begins and ends at the classroom door of certain teachers.

Some teachers and students feel that perhaps the solution is to stay as liberal as possible by wording the code in very general terms which would leave the problem up to the individual student's discretion. One suggestion given was to forego the formal establishment of a dress code but indicate in a student handbook what our students are wearing to Mixers, Formals, Semi-Formals, etc., as a guide for the incoming freshmen.

In the final analysis, how the school authorities react to the adopted dress code will be of great importance.



TOP ROW: Joseph Cikan, Susan Mauk, Susan Garlepy, Kenneth Kusan, Cheryl Mara, Susan Marasa. SECOND ROW: Russell Whitacre, Kenneth Kalas, Michael Jones, David Knapp, Donna Filip, Donald

Tumas, BOTTOM ROW: Robert Elzblecok, Thomas Dahl, Jack A. Folkerts, Diane Disclplo, David Love and William Kwake.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have heard that the newly elected officials of our college student government are now trying to make a "dress code" for the student body to follow.

This is something that should not be in their hands. Who are they to decide what a student should or should not wear? There are already state rules concerning a students apparel, and our college follows these rules. In my opinion, the state rules are good enough.

To The Editor:

I would like to take this final opportunity to personally thank all of the 700 plus students, faculty, and staff members who braved the rain and mud May 26 at Herricks Lake, to make the first annual C of D picnic a huge success. Those who were present were treated to an exqusite barbeque chicken dinner, and were then thrilled by the "excitement" of the student-faculty softball game, kissing contest, and the "magnificent" mattress race.

I have attended the College of DuPage for three quarters, and I HAVE YET TO SEE ANYONE OF Q ABLE DRESS. This is no long high school. Maybe some people of the senate should realize this. Who are they, the "In Crowd," which feels that the rest of the students should dress as they do?

Why don't you people of the student government quit wasting time and get to more important matters. Have you passed any rulings that haven't been rescinded yet?

D. Bauchwitz

Bill Smith, picnic chairman '68.

SEDOKA

The Moon's golden beams Slide along the night's darkness Through my window to the floor. Everything is light-- The walls, the chair, the ceiling. I stay in my dark corner.

Seniors planning to attend the College of DuPage who have not taken the ACT test may do so Saturday, July 13, at 8 a.m. at Glen Crest Junior High School, 22W141 Sheehan Rd., Glen Ellyn.

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To the Editor:
(to be sung to Tiny Tim's tune)

Tip-toe through the blueprints to the boardroom, see our weeping leader tip-toe through our unbuilt C. O. Dee-ee.

Tip-toe through the lawsuits to the courtroom, hear the lawyers tramp on tip-toe over unbuilt C. O. Dee-ee.

There's a-cademic freedom down by the Arboretum.

Tip-toe through the hedges to the suburbs in your green-and-gold, O where (tip) is our dear (toe) C. O. Dee-ee

Road-runners all are we; proudly we tip-toe to thee.

College of DuPage is, well it will be, well we think it will be. Tip-toe through the blueprints with me-ee.

Yours respectfully,
Tiny Heilig
Minnie Gottshall

Picnic, Formal Prove TOP Social Events Of Year

By David Holst

The College of DuPage's first student faculty picnic May 26 at Herrick's Lake attracted a crowd of some 700 - and was termed a success.

Although the weather did not look promising at 11 a.m., a caravan left the Lyons parking lot. All the cars were decorated with either choice phrases or wild paint jobs. Possibly the wildest entry was the car decorated as a tank. The car was painted olive drab and even had a turret complete with a cannon!

The food was good. The barbecued chicken was probably the most consumed item on the list, although all the food was tastily prepared. As one student quipped, "I don't eat this good at home."

The biggest highlight of the day was the student-faculty baseball game. Things didn't turn out too well for the students with the final score 15-4 in favor of the faculty.

The faculty got a slick pitching performance from Ernie LeDuc as he handled the students with great ease. He was also backed by some fine fielding gems and Joe Palmieri's grand slam home run.

The student's biggest problems came in the field. Time after time, the students made errors on plays that should have been easy outs. As one student player noted, "We were just not organized." "The main cause was the fact we had only one practice as a whole team. Not taking anything away from the faculty, they turned in a nice job."

The kissing contest was a crowd puller. All the girls that entered really deserve a hand. One fellow said, "I was kissed nine times within a span of three minutes. 'Man I really loved this event.'"

The mattress race ended with no winner being declared. The timing device failed and all the effort the teams put in was futile. Although there was no winner all entrants should be congratulated for running through the field of slop.

The picnic was a fun event. Many people will be looking forward to next year's picnic.



Sharon Richardson, center, tallies the Kissing Contest tags given out by each contestant at the first annual picnic. Each person who entered the contest tried to kiss as many bystanders of the opposite sex as possible in a three minute time period. Every person the contestant kissed was then tagged with a number on it. Several members of the faculty were seen with an unusual number of tags on their shirts.



The picnic's kissing contest saw a good many males get bussed by coeds. Above, Ed Hummel, president of the Student Government, is kissed by Betty Filson. The contest proved a popular one.



"Try To Remember", the Spring formal held May 29 at the Marriott Motor Inn, set an enviable precedent for future formal dances to measure up to. Attended by more than 400 students, the dance was the first formal for the College of DuPage. Music furnished by Mayo Bruno's band ranged from the sedate, as shown above, to the fast beat as danced to below. Prom Chairman, Mary Ellen Kelly, said the dance accentuated the enjoyment of the picnic, and both of them finished out the year's social activities with success.



Although the trails were wet and muddy, the cross country mattress race was one of the day's most humorous events. A failure in the timing device prevented any one team from being declared the winner, but the general consensus on the part of

spectators was that anyone who finished the race was a winner. Several of the participants were unrecognizable through the layers of mud and slop they accumulated during the event.

District Board OK's 19 Instructors

College of DuPage has announced the names of 19 persons who have been approved by the Board of Junior College District 502 and who will begin their duties in September 1968. Earlier eight other new instructors were announced.

The new group includes:

George L. Ariffe, Mundelein, English instructor. Ariffe holds the M.S. degree from Northwestern University and is currently teaching at Mundelein High School.

David L. Baughman, Lombard, mathematics instructor. Baughman earned the M.S. degree at the Illinois Institute of Technology and is presently a member of the faculty at Oak Park-River Forest High School.

Carter D. Carroll, Westmont, history instructor. Carroll acquired the M.A. degree at Loyola University and now teaches at St. Procopius College.

Donald L. Dame, DeKalb, counselor. Dame holds the M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and currently is admissions counselor at that institution.

Miss Nola Delmer, Urbana, English/speech instructor. Miss Delmer has the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and is now a speech instructor at that University's Urbana campus.

Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt, Westchester, art instructor. Mrs. DeWitt holds the M.F.A. degree from Michigan State University. She is now employed by the College of DuPage on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards, Lombard, librarian. Mrs. Edwards acquired the M.S.L.S. degree at Rosary College and is now on a part-time basis at the College of DuPage.

Charles Erickson, Wheaton, counselor. Erickson, who holds the M.S. degree from Northern Illinois

University, is presently a counselor at Glenbard East and does part-time counseling at College of DuPage.

William Gooch, Western Springs, Associate Dean of Technologies. Gooch acquired the M.S. degree from Bradley University and is presently on the staff of Lyons High School.

Mrs. June Grahm, Hinsdale, physical education instructor. Mrs. Grahm acquired the M.A. degree at Northwestern University and is currently employed by the College of DuPage on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Horst Huber, Evanston, German instructor. Mrs. Huber holds the M.A. degree from Roosevelt University and is presently teaching at Niles North.

Dr. Sunder Joshi, Clarendon Hills, philosophy instructor. Dr. Joshi, who was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Chicago, is presently employed by the College of DuPage on a part-time basis.

Andrew L. Leake, La Grange, mathematics instructor. Leake acquired the M.S. degree at Illinois State University and now teaches at Lyons High School in addition to being employed part-time by the College of DuPage.

John Lemon, Western Springs, art instructor. Lemon, who acquired the M.F.A. degree from the University of Chicago, is presently at DePaul University.

Russell E. Lundstrom, Downers Grove, mathematics instructor.

Lundstrom was awarded the M.S. degree by Northern Illinois University and at present is on the faculty of Downers Grove South High School.

Ralph S. Martin, Aurora, history instructor. Martin holds the M.A. degree from Northern Illinois University and is now on the faculty of Aurora West High School.

Marion J. Reis, Addison, English instructor. Reis, who holds the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois, is currently on the staff of Oak Park-River Forest High School.

Peter Russo, Addison, Spanish instructor. Russo, who acquired the M.A. degree at Loyola University, is on the faculty at Oak Park-River Forest High School and is employed part-time by the College of DuPage.

Theodore Tilton, Yorkville, data processing. Tilton, who holds the M.A. degree from Rutgers University, is now on the staff of Waubesa Junior College.

SPORTS SUMMARY

By TERRY KOPITKE

It's June, and the beginning of June usually marks the end of the regular school session. However, for athletics at the College of DuPage it marks the start on the long hard road to greatness. Eventually, the athletic department foresees an era of College of DuPage dominance. Doctor Palmieri's optimism can be seen in this statement he made after the athletic seed of future greatness at the College of DuPage. "During the past year I have been reporting sports for the Courier and have been asked to write a summary on the Cross Country, Basketball and Track endeavors.

To say or predict that an era of C of D dominance is around the corner may sound far fetched to some of you, but I suggest that it is a distinct possibility in some sports. But for most, it will take time.

This year's basketball team compiled an overall record of 7-16 and an NJC conference mark of 1-8. At first glance, this is not an impressive achievement, but take into account all the obstacles coach Don Sullivan had to overcome such as: in the beginning there were some 40 men out for basketball trials. After running an eligibility check, Sullivan found that only 17 boys were able to participate. Of the 17 he chose 12 and, as the season progressed, he lost four more to night classes. At times Sullivan had only six players show up for practice and practice was held sometimes before the sun came up. Taking a second look at the record, and considering the above ruts in the path, one will probably conclude that the achieved record was actually a remarkable feat.

Coach Sullivan got the most out of his players all season and perhaps, at times, more than they were capable of. Given a group of men and a decent practice schedule could lead the Roadrunners out of the forest and into the clearing. But, as it appears at the moment, an interim campus in time for the basketball season is very unlikely next year and this could, once more, mean the shuffling of player's schedules and night classes, thus dashing any C of D hopes for a successful season.

Next year the track and cross country squads will have a new coach, Ron Ohahson. But he may find the same problem that all C of D coaches have faced this past year, the lack of participants. This year's cross country team finished sixth out of seven teams in the conference standings and compiled a 1-4 record. It was hindered severely by the fact that very few people knew that there was going to be a C of D harrier squad. The track squad started the season with eight men; when it had ended only three were left. One Roadrunner had to have his appendix out, another was severely ill in the hospital. One injured his back and the hurdler hurt his knee in the first meet. Besides injuries and size, the College of DuPage didn't have an indoor track season. Thus, just about every other school had a four month jump on the Roadrunners. Indoor track is planned for next year.

This past year was a year in which the C of D teams got their feet wet and found out what it will take to be champions in their individual sports. The task for next year will be to move up the path a little. It is my opinion that no great era of the College of DuPage greatness can be achieved until three things happen.

First: There must be the granting of full-ride athletic scholarships so the College can obtain some of the great talent that is available in DuPage county. Second: The school must get out the athletes that are now in this school. Third: Definite facilities must be obtained. And that can be construed to mean a permanent campus.

Job Program Available For Needy Students

James H. Williams, director of Financial Aid, announced this week that College of DuPage has been accepted into the Educational Opportunity Grant Program and the College Work-Study Program.

There will be jobs and/or grants for all students who need financial help.

The first of these programs was established in 1965 through the Federal Higher Education Act. The intent of this Act is to make advanced education available to every student who can meet college entrance requirements, is capable of maintaining good standing, but who, because of limited finances, could not otherwise obtain a college education.

Awards, based on need as determined from the applicant's income statement, range from \$200 to \$800 from the government and must be matched by the college. Matching funds may come from the following sources: College scholarships and grants, tuition waivers, approved loans and employment programs; state scholarships or grants; or scholarships or grants offered by outside agencies or service clubs.

For example, Student "A" needs \$1,000. This need can be met by giving him a job of 10 hours per week worth \$495 and an Educational Opportunity Grant worth \$495.

The College Work - Study Program gives needy students work for the college or approved off-campus agencies. He may work 15 hours per week while attending classes and 40 hours per week during the summer or other vacation periods. Jobs may include work in labs, libraries, maintenance facilities or off-campus in areas such as health, education or recreation. The basic pay rate may range from \$1.25 to \$3.00 per hour.

An example: Student "B" works 15 hours per week for 33 weeks at \$1.50 per hour earning \$742.50. The government will pay \$556.88 of this; College of DuPage will pay the remaining \$185.62.

Either of these programs, or any combination of the two, will enable every student to receive necessary financial help while at College of DuPage.

Williams may be contacted by calling the Naperville Administration Offices and he will answer any questions.



Two hungry College of DuPage men prepare to do justice to a good sized cake. Jim Eby slices while Ernie Rodriguez looks anxiously on at the first annual athletic dinner.




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BEST WISHES TO CLASS OF '68

Sports Highlights In Review

It has been a long nine months since the College of DuPage came into existence. As a sports reporter and then sports editor, I have been able to follow the progress of the athletic program from its outset up until the final baseball game of the season. Many times I have complained about student apathy, but that is in the past. Despite the disappointing records of some of the teams, the past year was far more successful than the average C of D student might realize. The fact that the college was able to participate at all in inter-collegiate competition is a miracle in itself and a credit to all those who helped make it possible. The following is a summary of the accomplishments of the sports department of the College of DuPage.

FOOTBALL

The football Chaparrals compiled a very respectable 3-5 record for the season, and only two of those five losses were by lopsided scores. Coach Dick Miller got the most out of his players in every game, including the three victories over Elmhurst, Morton and the Illinois State Freshmen. There were no home games played last year, and all but two of the contests were a long bus ride away for the Green and Gold. Ralph Norman, a half-back from Downers Grove, led the team in rushing, despite the fact that he missed nearly three complete games. Ralph set a DuPage record when he rushed for 207 yards and scored three touchdowns against Morton. Mike Muldoon led the defense in tackles and was voted Most Valuable at the end of the season.

FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES

DuPage 9, Thornton 23
DuPage 33, Morton 13
DuPage 28, Elmhurst J. V. 0
DuPage 6, Eureka 36
DuPage 28, Millikan 34
DuPage 0, Western Ill. Frosh 3
DuPage 20, Ill. St. Frosh 19
DuPage 9, Wilson 41

BASKETBALL

Basketball coach Don Sullivan was plagued in some way throughout the season. First it was the unavailability of a time and space in which to hold practices that kept the team from becoming a team. Then there was the haunting word "Eligibility" that, in the end, sent over 20 prospective cagers back to the classrooms and out of the gym. The lack of teamwork really hurt most of all, though. DuPage was never able to hold a lead once it got it, and this led directly to the final 7-16 record. The Roadrunners were led in scoring by sharpshooting guard Perry Jonkheer, who averaged over 24 points a game. Perry was eventually picked for the All - Conference Second team and was then chosen as an All-Stater by junior college coaches throughout Illinois. At the end of the season Cocah Sullivan had only eight regulars: Jonkheer, Bill Krajellis, Roger DeForest, Al Bishop, Rich Gregory, Glenn Mills, Burt Hall, and Bob Behn. Behn, Mills, Bish-

DuPage Nine Wins Final Game, 4-2

The College of DuPage baseball team ended its season on a winning note by beating Prairie State 4-2. Bob Behn went all the way in the rain shortened contest. The win gave the Chaparrals a 9-9 overall record and a 5-4 conference mark that was good for fourth place.

The team started out good this year, winning three of their first four games, but then ran into some fielding trouble, mainly in the infield, and, at one point, dropped five straight games. Starring for the Green and Gold this year were pitchers Tom Hahn and Bob Behn, infielders Lee Weems and Mike Clements and catcher Tom Ekenberg.

op and Krajellis will all be around next year, while the other four go on to four year schools.

BASKETBALL SCORES

DuPage 100, Prairie St. 120
DuPage 83, Morton 106
DuPage 131, Kendall 84
DuPage 85, Prairie St. 93
DuPage 91, Rock Valley 117
DuPage 70, Elgin 66
DuPage 126, St. Mary's 64
DuPage 85, Amundsen 86
DuPage 80, Morton 78
DuPage 75, Wright 99
DuPage 67, Elgin 71
DuPage 71, Thornton 75
DuPage 110, Kendall 66
DuPage 82, Ill. Valley 100
DuPage 77, Maryknoll 67
DuPage 93, Winston Churchill 103
DuPage 81, Sauk Valley 84 (o.vt.)
DuPage 86, Blackhawk 64
DuPage 70, Crane 77
DuPage 64, Joliet 91
DuPage 83, St. Mary's 90
DuPage 71, Wilson 94
DuPage 92, Canton 100

SWIMMING

The swimming team, after a shaky start, came into their own late in the season and did the C of D proud by taking second in the Region Four meet and then finishing sixth in the Nationals at Flint, Mich.

The high point of the whole season came after the season was over, in the view of many administrative personnel. Larry O'Parka became the first in (we hope) a long line of DuPage All - Americans. Larry took second in the 400-yard Individual Medley. Mark Heeter was also outstanding for the C of D swimmers, taking many firsts throughout the season in freestyle events. The team itself consisted of only five or six swimmers, but, luckily, all six were able to compete in numerous different events. The Northern Illinois Junior College Conference placed five teams in the top fourteen finishers in the nationals.

GOLF

The golf team, adding two more crowns to the C of D's ever-growing trophy case, coasted through the regular season with an outstanding 12-1 record and then, to the surprise of almost no one, grabbed the conference title. The team wasn't finished by a long shot though. They went on to win the Region Four title by 14 strokes over Blackhawk, the only team to beat the Green and Gold in the regular season. The Region Four victory qualified DuPage for the national in New Mexico. The six DuPage golfers are down there at this very moment.

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

Baseball has made a drastic change in the past week, and it would be an injustice to ignore it, since the move will undoubtedly affect, in some way, every baseball fan in America. Proving once again that their only interest in baseball is the money available, the American and National League owners voted to expand to 12 teams in each league and completely ignored the real problems that face major league baseball today. They were too interested in the \$10,000,000 that they were able to charge for each new team's acquiring franchise.

As they sit back in their soft chairs, smoking on their expensive cigars, the businessmen that call themselves baseball fans continue to bumble their way into a deeper rut by passing such controversial rules as the rule prohibiting a pitcher to go to his mouth while on the mound. These owners continue to ignore the basic problems of baseball. The games are lasting too long, the pitchers are taking over, and the fan is turning to more exciting sports, such as football, hockey and basketball.

Why not lower the pitching mound, or move the mound back just a few inches? Why not pass a rule stating that a pitcher must release the ball within 20 seconds after receiving the ball from the catcher? Why not pass a rule allowing a permanent pinch hitter for the pitcher? An owner might say, "What's wrong with that boy, telling me how to run my business?" And that's just what baseball is, a business. The United States government refuses to admit this by passing an anti-trust law against baseball, but, no matter what they say, to the average baseball fan, it's quite obvious that the owners are trying to get as much money out of baseball as possible.

Why are the games lasting so long? There are basically two reasons. First, the pitchers take so long between pitches that a guy watching a game on T.V. has time enough between pitches to make a sandwich, open a beer and light a cigarette. Secondly, with the onslaught of the relief specialist, managers spend more time at the mound than some of their hurlers. And some managers are overdoing the relief bit a little too much. For instance: Last year, in the second game of a twin bill against the Red Sox, the White Sox's Cisco Carlos was breezing along with a no-hitter until the sixth inning. Alas, the Cisco Kid pulled a boner in the sixth when he gave up a bloop single. Manager Stank promptly scampered to the mound and brought in the good doctor Hoyt Wilhelm. The change took about seven minutes. Two changes in a game would add up to 14 minutes. Three pitching switches would cause a 20 minute delay in the game. Recently, the Twins and Sox used nine different pitchers in one game. This means that almost an hour was spent only on pitching changes. Many of these changes were made only so that a pinch-hitter could bat in place of the pitcher. Fewer hurlers would be used if a permanent pinch-hitter for the pitcher was allowed.

The decline of the hitter in modern baseball is also contributing heavily to the dwindling of the fans' support. There are more strong, young pitchers today than ever before. Baseball could compensate for these strong arms by lowering the mound or moving the pitching rubber back six inches or more. Or the owners and administrative personnel could lower the strike zone to what it was five years ago. But they don't do any of these things. Why? Could it be that owners, being businessmen, cannot truly understand baseball's plight? Despite what the propagandists in General Eckart's cabinet (or is it Colonel) tell you, baseball attendance has dropped in the last few years. The national pastime has become a lucrative business. The game is gone, and the job begins. The players play for money, and the fans, who made baseball what it is today, will unmake what they were responsible for. The owners think they run the show. Are they in for a surprise!



Special award winners at the Athletic dinner hold their certificates and trophies. From left: Larry O'Parka, All-American swimmer, Perry Jonkheer, All-Conference basketball player, and Doug Pinns and Bob Souza, Region Golf Co-Champions.

Varsity Athletes Receive Letters

College of DuPage athletes received their letters and numerals last Friday, May 31, at the first annual Athletic banquet held at the Colonnade Restaurant. Special awards were given to Perry Jonkheer, All - Conference basketball player, Larry O'Parka, All - American swimmer, and Doug Pinns and Bob Souza, who tied for Region 4 golf championship.

LETTER WINNERS

FOOTBALL
Bill Caprel
Mike Clements
David Brennan
Tom Ekenberg
Chuck French
Gary Hills
Gary Johnson
Allen Lehuta
Terry McCarthy
Mike McDarrah
Dave Morton
Mike Muldoon
Ralph Norman
Jim Smith
Frank Sager
Mark Saxton
Cyril Snow
Lee Weems
GOLF
Larry Banks
John Green
Tom Kronquist
Doug Pinns
Bob Souza
Rick Strohson

CROSS COUNTRY
Terry Kopitke
Bill Krajellis
Joe Labudzki
Ernesto Rodriguez
Jim Tice

Scuba Certificate Awarded to 12

Twelve College of DuPage students have been awarded official scuba diver certificates by the National Aquatic Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States.

Offered by the college in conjunction with the Glen Ellyn YMCA, class requirements included successful completion of 18 hours of lecture, 18 hours of practical water work, a written test, and an open water check-out dive at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Instructor Thomas Fallbacher of Wheaton presented awards to the following DuPagans: Kenneth Hartley, James Newlin, and Joseph Schilling, all of Hinsdale; John O'Neal and Bruce Lathrop, Western Springs; Gregory Sherby, Larry O'Parka, and Sam Marsala, Glen Ellyn; James Kavina, La Grange Park; Ronald Jarvis, Clarendon Hills; Wallace Finney, Naperville; and George Irick, Villa Park.

TRACK
Ted Basset
Terry Kopitke
Rich Schauer
Ralph Norman

BASKETBALL
Bob Behn
Allen Bishop
Roger DeForest
Rick Gregory
Burt Hall
Perry Jonkheer
Bill Krajellis
Glenn Mills

WRESTLING
David Baron
Bill Beverly
Ron Capo
Jim Keogh
Bob Vitek

BASEBALL
Bob Behn
Bill Caprel
Mike Clements
Tom Ekenberg
Tom Hahn
Rick Legoretta
Rick Mertes
Ray Phelan
Ed Rusch
Lee Weems
TENNIS
Bob Cowan
Lee Godfrey
Paul Hartung
Tom Talty
SWIMMING
Terry Brinkman
Mark Heeter
Larry O'Parka

NUMERAL WINNERS

FOOTBALL
Jim Jankowski
Rick Legoretta
Steve Layden
Tim Moran
Joe Salamie
Don Stewart

CROSS COUNTRY
Chris Beard
Tim Maloney

SWIMMING
Ken Hartley
Jim Kavina
Bruce Lathrop
John O'Neal

BASEBALL
Don Bozovski
Scott Firth
Allen Lehuta
Mike McDarrah
Glenn Mills
Don Pankow

TRACK
Tom Cox
Terry McCarthy
Dave Morton

TENNIS
Chris Beard

WRESTLING
Tom Luebke